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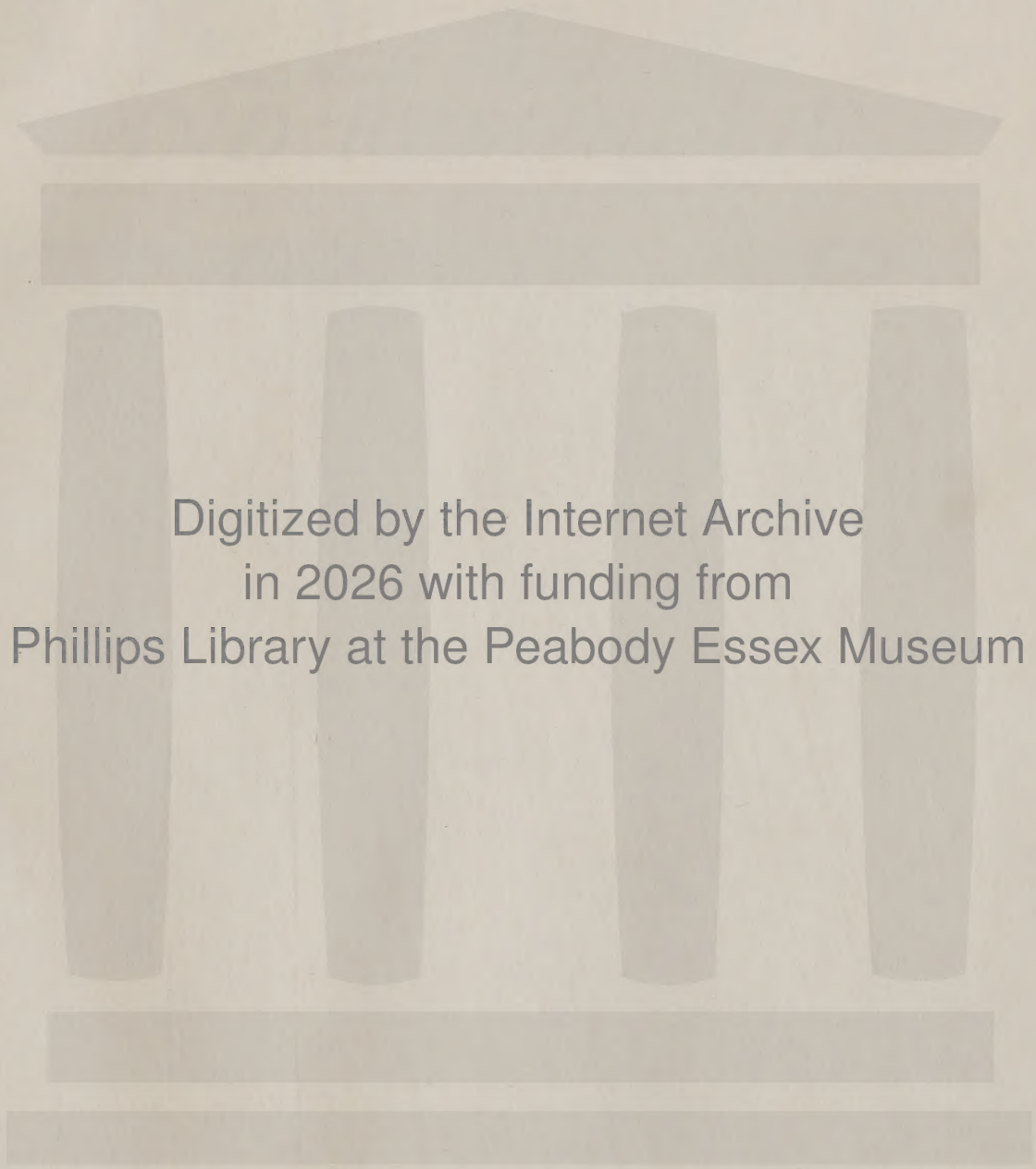

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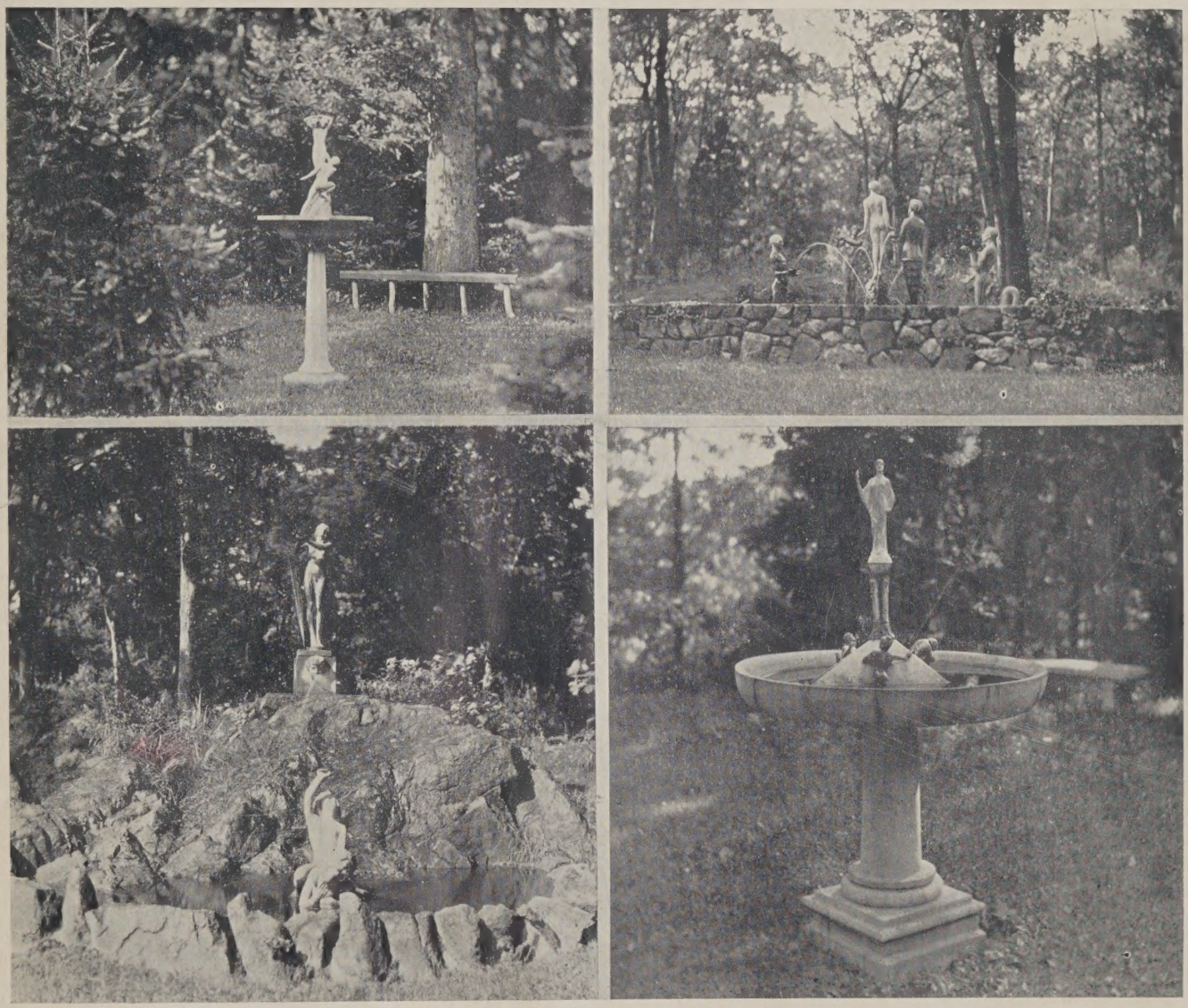
VOL. XXVI, NO. 26 SEPTEMBER 7, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



Fountains at "Arden," Beverly Farms
Anna Coleman Ladd, Sculptor

Photographs by F. E. Geisler of New York, Palm Beach and Magnolia

(See Page 12)

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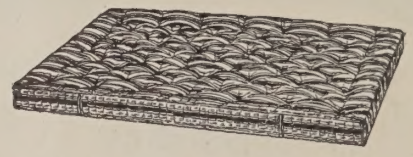

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Bost North Shore Breeze 1928
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September 7, 1928

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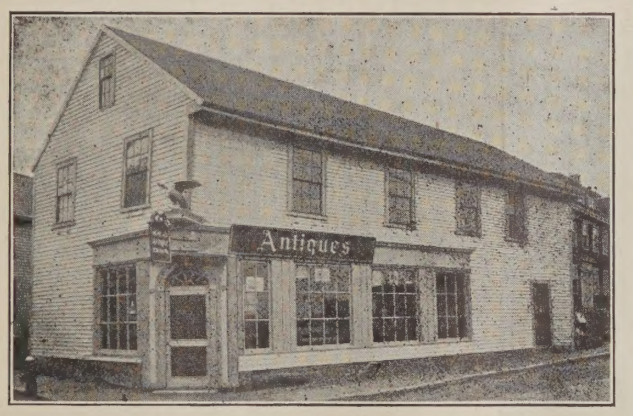

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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R- *of* SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

September 8 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, at their summer home, "Wayside," University lane, Manchester.

September 15 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Florence Gene Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of Boston and Tedesco Point, Swampscott, at Swampscott home.

September 22 (Saturday)—Tea followed by small dinner-dance for Miss Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of "Dorrich," Beach Bluff.

October 2 (Tuesday)—Luncheon for Miss Constance Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of 340 Beacon st., Boston, and Little's Point, Swampscott, given by Mrs. Creighton and Miss Peggy Creighton, entertaining this year's and some of last year's débutantes.

October 6 (Saturday)—Reception and tea at Marblehead Neck for Miss Rebecca Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck. Dance at Hamilton hall, Salem, Dec. 4th.

October 7 (Sunday)—Luncheon for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and formerly the Shore, at Dedham, given by Mr. and Mrs. Boyden.

October 15 (Monday)—Dance for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant. Tea, November 27 (Tuesday).

October 19 (Friday)—Tea for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Manchester, given by her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, at 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

October 25 (Thursday)—Dance at Milton club for Miss Martha Wigglesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth of Milton and Manchester.

October ( )—Dance for Miss Anne Mellen Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich.

October ( )—Dance for Miss Barbara Welch, daughter of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., of Boston, at Essex County club, Manchester.

October ( )—Tea for Miss Katherine Fabens, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Salem and Topsfield.

Engagements

Miss Helen Stuart Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust of Boston and Beverly, to Francis Willing LaFarge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grant LaFarge of New York.

Miss Nell Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Walter of San Francisco, to Stanley H. Sinton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Sinton of Boston and Beverly Cove.

Weddings

Sept. 8 (Saturday)—Miss Rosamond Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge Lane of Cambridge and Boxford, and Milton Edward Lord of Cambridge and Rome, Italy.

Sept. 11 (Tuesday)—Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson, daughter of William H. Robinson of Bass Rocks and Pittsburgh, and Henry Leslie F. Buswell of Gloucester.

September 15 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet Amory Bangs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs of Boston and Nahant, and William Bainbridge Frothingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham of Boston and Nahant, at Nahant church. 12 o'clock, followed by a reception at the Bangs house.

Sept. 20 (Thursday)—Miss Anne Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton, and Everett Morss,

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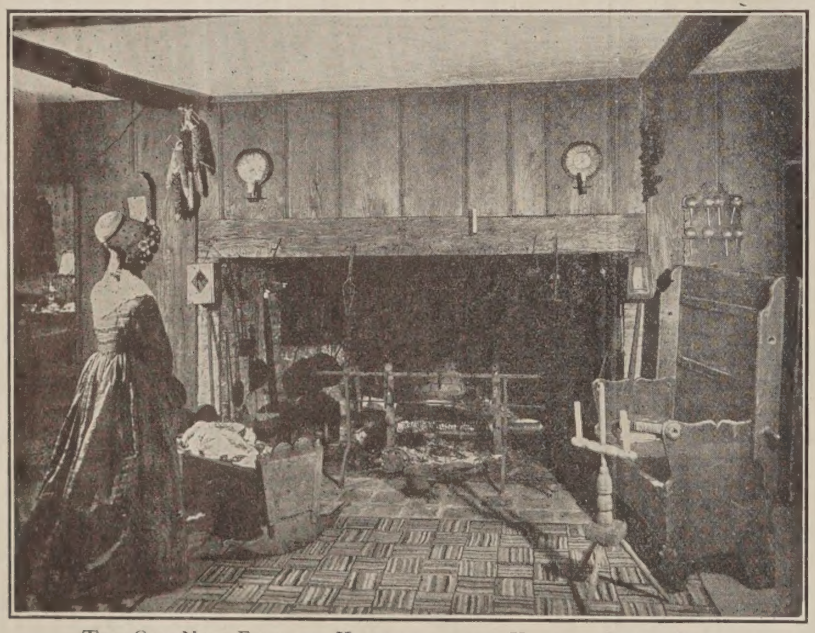

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Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea, at First Parish church in Milton at 3.30, followed by a reception at the Milton club.

September 29 (Saturday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, and Harrison Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner of Boston and Dover, in Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich. 12 o'clock, followed by reception at Lawrence home.

October 6 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit and Pride's Crossing, and Harold R. Boyer of Springfield, Ohio, at Detroit.

October 6 (Saturday)—Miss Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Philadelphia, and Thomas Morrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison of Pittsburgh, at Philadelphia.

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Miss Helen Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester, and Lloyd DeWitt Brace of Lincoln, Neb.

October 11 (Thursday)—Miss Julia S. Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of "Buena Vista," Smith's Point, Manchester, and Dr. Don S. Wallach, son of Mrs. Celia Wallach of New York. Wedding at Baer cottage in Manchester.

November 3rd or 5th (Saturday or Monday)—Miss Vera Harriet Owen, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, and Lieut. John Longstaff, U. S. Navy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Longstaff of Hansen, Nebraska, at Gloucester Universalist church.

Public Welfare

September 8 (Saturday)—Sale at Smith's Point residence of Mrs. Roger F. Hooper, Manchester. 3-5.30 p. m., benefit of North Shore Babies' hospital.

September 10 (Monday)—"Dime Midway" and fair at Montserrat Golf club under auspices of Pena Tena club, for benefit of the Children's hospital.

Sept. 12 (Wednesday)—Bridge benefit for Beverly hospital on Hamilton estate of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz.

September 14 (Friday)—Rummage sale in Odd Fellows' hall, Marblehead, for the Children's Hospital.

Sept. 18 (Tuesday)—Meeting at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's, Coolidge Point, Manchester, at 4 o'clock, to hear J. Forbes Amory give a short address on recent discovery of a Spa by the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as a help in the cure of infantile paralysis and arthritis.

Sports

Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays—Polo at Myopia Hunt Club. 3.30 on Saturdays; 5 o'clock other days.

September 8 (Saturday)—Annual Horse Show at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton, postponed on Labor Day because of rain.

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General

Sept. 11 (Tuesday)—Political garden party at residence of Mrs. Thomas Baker, Friend st., Manchester. 3 o'clock. Auspices Manchester Women's Republican club.

September 12-15 (Wednesday-Saturday)—107th annual Topsfield Fair.

September 13 (Thursday)—Annual dance at Manchester Yacht club.

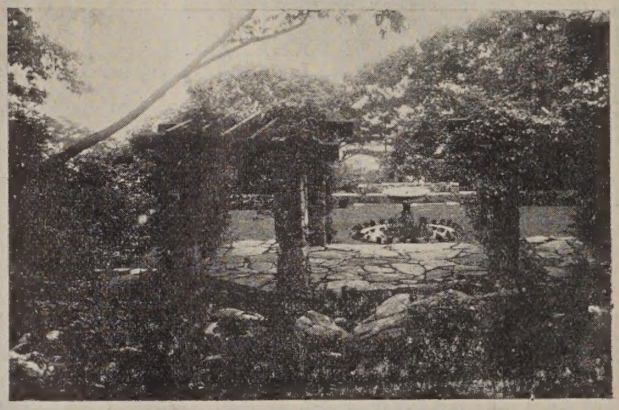
MR. AND MRS. URIEL HASKELL CROCKER of Cambridge and Manchester are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Phillips House on Saturday, Aug. 25. The baby has been named Eleanor for her mother who was Miss Eleanor Batchelder, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder of Boston and Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker were married in June, 1925, and this is their first child.

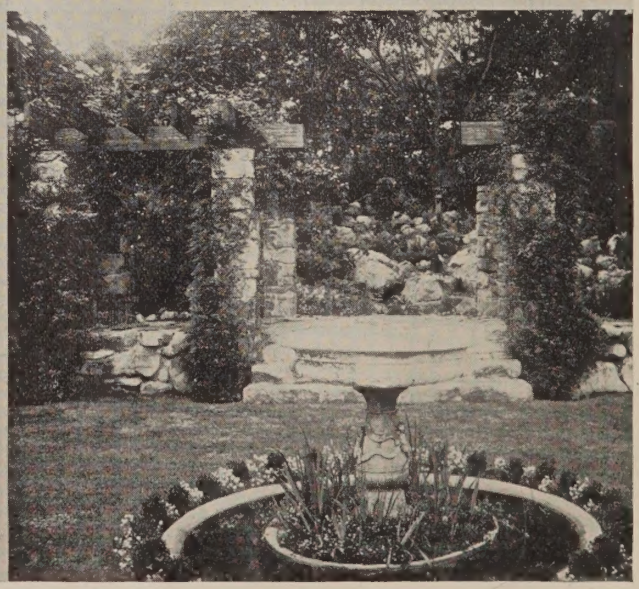
◇⁂◇

Miss Elizabeth Crafts of New York has taken the Codman cottage for the month of October which she is planning to spend at Manchester. Miss Crafts is a sister of Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Boston and Manchester.

THE VISIT of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackwell who were planning to come on from their New York home for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr. (Susannah Wood), Masconomo st., Manchester, has been delayed by the illness of Mr. Blackwell. The Amorys are expecting them later in the month for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Amory will stay on in Manchester until the first of next month when they plan to move over to Ipswich where they have taken a house for the winter. Last year they spent the winter between Ipswich and Boston, and two years ago they were in Ipswich. This year they have definitely leased their Boston house and will join the winter colony of summer folk who enjoy Ipswich now all the year round.

North Shore Homes





Scenes on the Beautiful Manchester Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dennett of Boston

Top row: A view of the house where Miss Anne B. Dennett became the bride of William Chase Paulton last Saturday, and (right) the swimming pool which is located on the embankment overlooking Dana's Beach and the sea. Middle row: Detail of the rock fountain, and (right) rose arbor sheltering the terrace of flagged stone in a corner of the garden. Bottom row: The charming rock garden where ferns and evergreens grow in peaceful quiet, and (right) rose arbor detail with the flower-bordered fountain in the foreground. (BACHRACH, PHOTOS)

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VOLUME XXVI

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. SEPTEMBER 7, 1928

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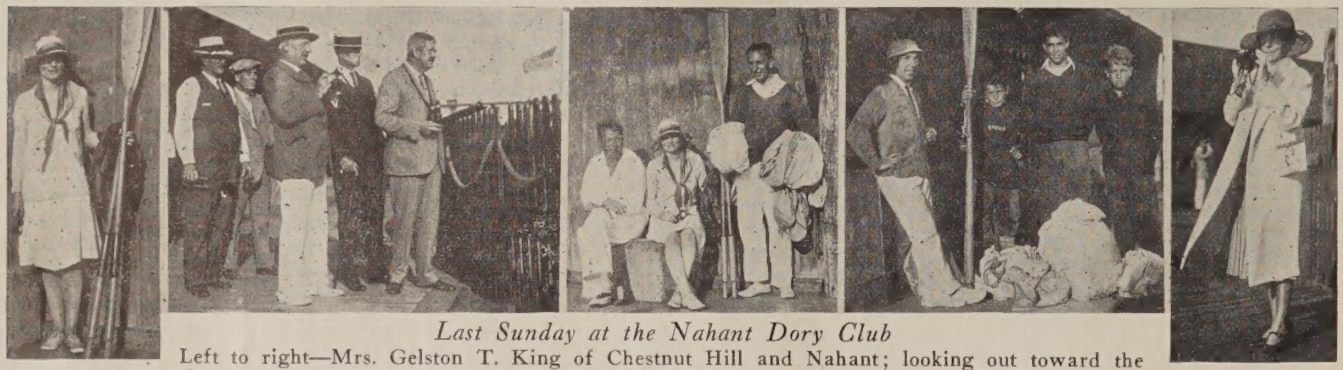
Glimpses of Unexpected Inland Scenes

Top row (left): The foam-flecked Ipswich River below the falls at the Hamilton-Ipswich line near Mill rd., and (right) the stone bridge which separates Hamilton and Ipswich near the junction of Highland st. and Mill rd.
Insert: The quaint windmill located on the Argilla rd. estate of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff of Boston, in Ipswich.
Bottom row (left): The house on the Rodolphe L. Agassiz estate, "Homewood," in Hamilton, where the Beverly Hospital bridge benefit will take place next Wednesday, and (right) a charming corner, showing the enclosed garden and a bit of the house on the Shurtleff estate.
(PHOTOS BY MARION M. BROWN)

Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas have long lived at "The Locusts," in Hamilton. Their house sets a-top one of the sightly hills overlooking Myopia Hunt Club. Beautiful trees, gardens and lawns add to the attractiveness of the hill-top.

At the Nahant Dory Club

Susan Hammond, daughter of the Samuel Hammonds of Boston, ready to start off on a sail; Countess Yvonne von Courten of Munich, Germany, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard of Boston, at their Nahant place (the mother of the Countess was Rosamond Blanchard); John Adams Blanchard, commodore of the club with his niece, Hope Blanchard, daughter of the Archibald Blanchards—the Countess is also a niece of Mr. Blanchard; Mrs. Charles W. Greenough of Boston, poses with her cake tray; and Mrs. Kenneth S. Billings of Readville, snapped on the pier. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)



Last Sunday at the Nahant Dory Club

Left to right—Mrs. Gelston T. King of Chestnut Hill and Nahant; looking out toward the finish line (left to right): Capt. Charles F. Kempt, the second man is un-named, Commodore John A. Blanchard, ex-Commodore Arthur S. Johnson, and Winthrop T. Hodges, chairman of the regatta committee; Arthur D. Fay, secretary of the club, with Mrs. King; almost a family group, Edward Motley, with his son, Thomas Motley, 2nd, Charles Woodard, and Edward Motley, Jr.—the boat *Weevil* is sailed by the Motleys, father and son, and the *Spider* by the other two, both boats being owned by Mr. Motley; and Mrs. Samuel Hammond, who is chairman of the ladies' committee. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

SCHOOL DAYS! SCHOOL DAYS!

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

IF September means the mellow time of Nature, the ideal vacation weather, to many of us, it means something less than this to our juniors to whom the word September spells duty in capital letters! However scholarly may be the trend of the youngster's mind there is something about the jingle of "reading and writing and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of the master's stick" that sends little chills of apprehension along the youthful spine. School life is the first actual contact that the young have with the world. After a summer of carefree playtime, it is a little difficult pleasurably to consider returning to lessons and regulations and routine. But, little boy and little girl who rather wish that vacation time might last forever, how much the little boy and little girl of two hundred years ago would have envied you! Your school days would have been sport to them. Lessons were lessons in the 1700's, and woe unto the child who thought they might be avoided.

In the early part of the eighteenth century there existed scarcely a schoolmaster whose first rule was not, "Spare the rod, and spoil the child!" Young men of college age were publicly whipped for failure in their studies. It went rather badly for children in smaller schools. The willow whip was applied "with lamming and with whipping, and such benefits of nature" that one recalls the school in which Nicholas Nickleby was school teacher in Dicken's book of that name. Schoolmasters of this bygone day were ingenious in the invention of methods of punishment. One schoolmaster whipped on the soles of the feet. Another placed his culprit on a stool, whose one leg was in the middle, and upon which the child laboriously balanced. One Master Lovell of Boston flayed the backs of boy students with birch rods, while another scholar held the victim to his back. It held little enjoyment for him who was the bad boy of school two hundred years ago!

To the purpose of the school lessons, rather than to the

(*Continued on Page* 52)

Mrs. Benjamin W. Currier, Jr., on the lawn at "Oberlynn Lodge," the Currier estate in Wenham, with her favorite Irish wolfhound, *Burghwallis Blaze.* (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

More snapshots of the young folk in the North Shore colony

Top (left to right)—Louisa Barbour and "Jerry," and in the group other members of the Thomas Barbour family of Beverly Farms—Louisa, Mary, Julia and Billy with his monkeys and toucan, brought from Panama. At the right is Nancy Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of Ipswich.

Below: Malcolm W. Greenough, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough (Kathleen L. Rotch) of Beverly Cove; Mary Porter Wardwell and Jacob Otis Wardwell, 2d, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell of Beverly Farms; and at extreme right, Candida Baie, daughter of Mrs. T. S. Fuller, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. T. G. Hetherington of the British Embassy group at Pride's Crossing.

PERSONALITIES IN HOUSES

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

In this era when everyone is at least trying "to stand up and express himself" and so much emphasis is put on personality and "personality plus," whatever the latter phrase may mean, even our houses are developing characteristics of their own.

Houses are like people, but not necessarily like the people who live in them, although resemblance in this case is very apt to breed contentment, which is a good thing for both man and house. Some houses are so contented that even the most casual visitor can feel it the moment he enters the door, while others, poor things, frown at him if he so much as enters the gate.

There's one nice fat grandmother of a house that might well head the list of contented houses. You can just tell to look at her that she's been owned by one family for years and years and treated well. There she squats in her old-fashioned garden, her full white skirts brushing the tall hollyhocks and crushing a stalk of mint so that its sweet perfume hovers all around. The little old house peers out at passersby through a thick hedge, as if interested in what is going on in the outside world although quite content to take no part in such affairs.

And you probably all have met the charming Italian count standing on the hill, just a bit conscious of his superior position, and all his Old World fascination. He has courtly manners, and a gracious hospitality that rivals even the New England idea of welcoming a guest and "making them feel right to home." Of course the count does it in a much grander manner, but it's the same feeling which prompts his action.

While we are on the subject of Italians, have you noticed

(*Continued on page* 40)

PEOPLE WE KNOW

A Series of Intimate Pictures of North Shore People

By ELEANOR R. MOSELY

XI. HARRISON CADY

He Always Liked Bugs So He Drew Pictures of Them

WHEREVER there are children who read, and what child does not, Peter Rabbit, Reddy Fox, and all the merry troop of the Smiling Pool, are members of their family. Harrison Cady of Rockport, with his fascinating genius of making living, breathing individuals out of little wild animals, has helped to add these other members to the great American family. Thornton Burgess, of course, is well known as the great teller of Smiling Pool stories. Mr. Cady has given his stories that completing touch that can only be done by vivid pictures and their personal messages.

Harrison Cady has drawn pictures and written for practically every publication of any size in the country that deals with this sort of material for boys and girls. Besides illustrations, he has done cartoons. His work has appeared in newspapers all over the country. Today "Peter Rabbit" of the colored Sunday supplement is the creation of Mr. Cady. But, despite all this and the success that has entered at his little studio door for many years now, Mr. Cady has another ambition.

Harrison Cady at his studio gate in Rockport

"I want to give up this sort of thing," he said. "I want to do grown-up work. This takes so much time," and he indicated the large sheet of white cardboard before him on which he was blocking in another of those adventures of Peter Rabbit that are Sunday delights to millions of youngsters all over the country. "I want to write for grown-ups as well as children. My painting is neglected for this. I want to do more with that than I can now," the artist said.

His voice was calm and quiet. His brown eyes were serious. Yet the very calmness of the man was proof of the deep desire within the heart of the illustrator to do more yet than he has done. How many would be satisfied with but half his success! Mr. Cady is a person of character, whose very sweetness of nature inspires confidence, whose readiness to listen rather than to talk is the keynote to the deep fund of knowledge and understanding which one instinctively feels is the possession of this illustrator.

"But they all tell me that I have no right to stop," and a slight smile illumined the seriousness of Mr. Cady's tanned face. "All my friends insist that when I take away from the children what I am giving them now, that I am doing more harm than good. And perhaps they are right," he added quietly after a slight hesitation. It is easy to understand that Mr. Cady regards his debt to the nation's boys and girls as a very real one. "They come to me now, into my studio here, and bring their sons and daughters, who in turn, often are grown-up ones. They say, 'Mr. Cady, my boy wanted to see the man who gave him so much pleasure when he was a small boy.' Or they say, 'Mr. Cady, I shall never forget the happy hours I spent when I was little, reading the adventures of Peter Rabbit and his sister Molly, and all the rest of their field and forest friends.' (And they are many there by the Big River, Saucy Sammy Jay, Johnny Chuck, Joe Otter and Jerry Muskrat, all of them teasing old Grandfather Frog and watching for Farmer Brown's Boy.) 'They were all very real to me. More than the story even, the pictures made them so.—Your pictures!' It is folks like these who say that I owe it to their children to keep on with my pictures and stories," Mr. Cady continued.

It seemed rather strange for Harrison Cady to be talking like a patriarch to his children, for he is a very young appearing person. With his outdoor look, his friendly dark eyes, and in his smart gray tweeds of summer, he indeed looked too young to be saying such things about himself.

"I well remember the first time that I tried to sell one of my bug pictures," the illustrator chuckled. "I was brought up in Gardner, Massachusetts, and firmly believed that the world was mine. I always liked bugs. I was always drawing bugs. I would not let anything harm them if I could help it. When I was seventeen, my fathed died. I had to get out to work then, for his finances proved to be less stable and secure than we had thought them.

"So I gathered up my drawings and took them in to Edward Penfield, art editor of *Harper's Young People*. He looked them over one by one. And one by one he laid them each aside. Finally, I remembered it was the next to the last, he held one up. 'That is what we want,' he said. 'If you can give us more like this, we can use them.' So I went to work turning out bug pictures like that one that *Harper's Young People* could use. I contributed to *Harper's Young People* for seventeen years.

"Later on, in 1904, I tried a little picture for *Life*. John Mitchell was editor of *Life* then. Before I realized that it had had time to go and be seen, a check came from *Life* with the request for 'more like your bug picture.' Then for 22 years, up until 4 years ago, I contributed steadily to *Life*, little bug and animal jokes with illustrations.

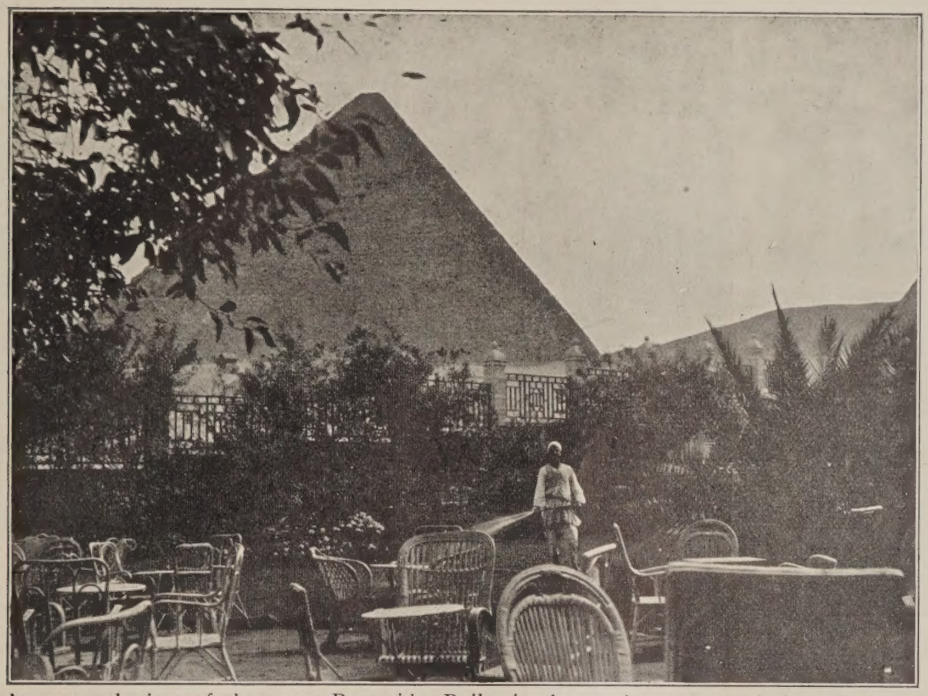
"John Mitchell was a

(*Continued on page* 25)

THE LURE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

(Third Installment)

By ALEXANDER BOWLER



An unusual view of the great Pyramid. Built six thousand years ago it is still unsurpassed for an impressiveness that grows as one gazes upon it. This picture was taken in the gardens of Mena Hotel.

We must not forget the Sphinx. He or she still rests with the immobility of countenance that has always been. Unlike her neighbors, the Pyramids, she draws you to her side. That mammoth human face, facing that trackless desert, sixty-five feet high from her recently excavated paws to the top of the head, and all in perfect proportion. The imagination that conceived, the sculptor that wrought must have been artist, magician, and an inspired being combined. She personifies and symbolizes the greatness of Egypt; it is not surprising that she has fired the imagination to the point of believing that some day those lips will move and tell the secret of the Nile.

But with our interest keyed to the topmost pinnacle, we find as we take our seats in our modern automobile, that we are again living in 1928 and are whisked past the busy shops and department stores and street hawkers, and the cries of the newsboys calling out the startling headlines of what is happening in *our time*. We are back once more to Shepard's Hotel. If today has furnished food for thought tonight ought to be one of wondrous dreams.

As the poet would say, another day has dawned. We are to visit the shops, Ali Hassien our dragoman. I think among the Egyptians there are more Alis and Ahmeds and Mahomets and Asmeals than there are hairs in your head. Interesting lot these dragomen; melting eyes, soft voices, polite manners, I cannot but think even if they were contemplating murder they would think up some subtle poison or delicate shaped stiletto; in fact, would rather leave the deed undone than use the rough gunman's method. I was informed by Raymond & Whitcomb's representative here that our Ali was the son of a Sheik,—one could well believe it for he really had courtly manners. I was introduced to his father, who possessed like manners. Certainly no monarch could have carried himself with more dignity. Rudolf Valentino did not exaggerate when he gave on the screen "The Son of a Sheik." Well, our Ali has now got into the native shopping district called the "Mousky," just why it is called that is rather beyond me. Ali says it is the Egyptian for shopping district. We had not gone far when one of my daughters exclaimed "For heaven's sake, Ali, don't lose us!" for after we had made two or three turns we realized that finding our way out of the maze of Hampton Court Palace would have been simple in comparison. The streets are much too narrow for a wheeled vehicle; for those that would ride it means a camel or donkey. It goes without saying we stocked up with the usual merchandise that the usual tourist collects—Oriental jewelry, copper and brass trays and vessels, shoes, slippers, silken fabrics. It added no little interest to our purchases to see their duplicates made by native workmen with the same pattern of tools used in the time of Abraham. True, many of the articles on sale

(*Continued on page* 37)

Egypt: One of the most entertaining experiences to be had during a visit to Cairo is a camping trip into the Libyan desert. Every opportunity for modern comfort is obtainable.

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3rd, of Chestnut Hill and Beverly Cove, taken with her three children at "Elmtop," the Brown summer home. Jonathan, 4th, 3 years old, is standing with his mother, and his two sisters, Patricia, 4½ years, and Baby Shirley, 1½ years old, are in the foreground. (ALFRED BROWN STUDIO, BROOKLINE)

As North Shore Folk Watched the Whippets Last Saturday

Top row (left to right): Howard Greenley, Jr., of New York and York Harbor, Me., with Miss Betty Barrell of Hamilton, prominent member of the North Shore younger set; Misses Betty Moulton and Frances Goodwin, also of Hamilton; and Sally and Elizabeth Sears, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Hamilton; (center insert) at the hedge, Elizabeth Featherstone, Violet Mason, Madeline Featherstone and Joan Phippen.

Bottom row (left to right): Helen and Augusta Wolcott, young daughters of the Oliver Wolcotts of Hamilton; Mrs. Walter S. Marvin of West Manchester with her sons, Murray and John; and Katharine and Patricia Stride, the two small daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride. Their father is rector of Christ Church, Hamilton, for the benefit of which the whippets are run annually. (JOE DIXON PHOTOS)

THE FOUNTAINS OF "ARDEN"

In the forest of Arden, which begins where the golden unicorn banner points the way at Preston Place, Beverly Farms, the fountains (pictured on our cover this week) play under oak trees. "Eros and Anteros" and "The Flying Wind" (first seen at the Philadelphia out-door sculpture show) are the latest additions. In the Renaissance Hermitage nearby, Mrs. Ladd's rare illuminated Books of Hours and incunabula lie on a Gothic priedieu, overhung by ancient swords and banners. Three of the statues modelled in her New York studio stand there—the Madonna of the Annunciation; Saint Elizabeth of Hungary with her arms full of roses; and the "Risen Christ," which stood in Calvary Episcopal church at Easter. The sculptor has wished, in these Gothic figures, to unite beauty of soul to beauty of form; so that they will add loveliness and strength to a chapel, or to a garden-niche.

Vistas through the woods, planned by a New York landscape architect, lead to the marble Shrine of Youth, bordered by aviators in bronze; or to joyous fountain figures. "Arden" is open to the public on Wednesday afternoons only.

"WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE!"

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

Perhaps it was some sage among New Englanders of the Colonial period who cocked a knowing eye, the meanwhile congratulating himself upon his sex, and muttered, "Man works from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done!" Today we hear frequent mention of the modern young woman in the business world. Her ability to cope with the brains of men, and at the same time to fulfill her natural rôle of wife and mother is conceded a rather nice feat of accomplishment. Strange as it appears, we are a nation of idolaters. In our fathers' day, song-writers and poets racked their brains for some more ingenious method of glorifying mother. Today essayists secure writer's cramp extolling the business girl. Possibly in contrast to the sheltered and regulation-bound young womanhood of her mother, the activities of the average girl of today entitle her to the harvest of praise and lusty cheers she is greeted with as she performs the daily stunt. But lest she become cocky as the result of her efforts we have an insidious whisper for her pert young ear! She may be several leaps and strides ahead of mother's day. That, we grant her. But, and this is the whisper, she can never have as many interests, as many tasks

(*Continued on page* 33)

North Shore Boys and Girls Always Enjoy Whippet Derby

Top row (left to right): Wendell Lloyd Nichols, 2nd, and J. Otis Wardwell, 2nd, on the sidelines; "Three in One," Polly Wardwell, daughter of the Sheldon E. Wardwells, Brookline and Beverly Farms, Natalie Folsom, daughter of the Hiram T. Folsoms, and Marie Turner, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Frothingham, Beverly Farms; next in line, Frances A. Sortwell, daughter of the Alvin F. Sortwells, Beverly Farms, Mary Porter Wardwell, Polly's sister, and Diana V. Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler of Long Island, who are in the Caswell house at Beverly Farms; Diana's brother, George, Jr., with Fred Lippitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt, Providence, R. I., and Pride's Crossing; and all by himself, Alvin ("Peter") F. Sortwell, Jr.

Bottom row (left to right): Three playmates, Barbara Brewer, daughter of the Robert E. Brewers, Beverly Farms, Betsy Jaques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, West Manchester, and Mary Ann Lippitt, Fred's sister; three friends from Beverly Farms, Julia Barbour, daughter of the Thomas Barbours, Anne Blake, daughter of J. A. Lowell Blake, and Eileen Bramwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ames Bramwell; group of five, Anne Fischer, Englewood, N. J., Charlotte and Shirley White, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. White, Boston, Carl Fischer, 3rd, and Phyllis White; and (last) Joanna Seabury Hoyt, daughter of the Joseph B. Hoyts, Jr., Beverly Farms, Frances Koshland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koshland, Manchester, and Jeanne Stern, daughter of the Walter T. Stearns, New York. (PHOTOS BY REYNOLDS)

REFLECTIONS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

THE Japanese, trained in ideas and ideals of beauty, shape their bridges like arches so that with the reflection in the waters below, they may become the perfect circle.

In the past America has practically ignored the possibilities of doubled beauties in reflections. The beautiful pictures of this kind that have been produced have been unintentional —they have just happened to turn out that way. Today when we are coming nearer and nearer to learning the true worth of beauty, we are also learning the value of reflections.

Like the famous Taj Mahal, whose beauty is known all over the world, so our Lincoln Memorial at Washington has its reflecting pool to double the beauty of the original subject by faithful reproduction in the calm waters.

Right here on the North Shore we may see the possibilities of reflected beauty. Take the picturesque pond at "Stillington Hall," Leslie Buswell's home at Fresh Water Cove, for example, if you happen to be "down Gloucester way." On calm mornings it is like some giant and enchanted mirror. It is difficult, indeed, to say when it is the most beautiful—when the trees above it crowd closer in spring to catch the reflection of their tender green leaves; in autumn when they have changed to gayer attire which they flaunt against the deep azure of the sky; or at mid-summer, when scarce a ripple stirs the surface of the placid water.

A little farther along the highway that leads us toward Manchester we find another pool which the initiated have learned to watch for reflections, this one on the William H. Coolidge estate, "Blynman Farm." Here, too, the trees come close to the water's edge, and in their self satisfaction lean far over to preen themselves at beholding so much beauty.

Again at the entrance to Coolidge Point is a third pond, where gnarled old willows offer their picturesque outlines to the faithful mirror.

So it is all along the Shore, not only in sheltered ponds do we find reflections to delight the eye of the artist, but in the ocean waters as well, at least on calm days. Marblehead harbor on racing days has proved a subject for many an artist who has recognized the value of these same reflections.

Fortunate, indeed, is he whose garden is built around a pool, for he is assured of double the beauty of an ordinary garden. Realizing this, artificial pools have been built in many a garden which otherwise would be barren of reflections.

What is true out of doors is quite as true inside in this case. Many folk interested in flower arrangement place their finished bouquets before the mirror. And these same mirrors are carefully placed to reflect the beauty of the room, or a bit of out of doors.

Slowly we are learning the value of beauty and the influence it exerts on our everyday life. And learning this we are also learning to double the beauty we already have and that which we create by reflecting it.

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ALONG the SHORE

THE large group of this season's débutantes is eagerly awaiting the beginning of their round of festivities which will have its North Shore opening tomorrow with the tea for Miss Phyllis Ellsworth of Boston and South Bend, Ind., which Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth are giving for their daughter at "Wayside," the Ellsworth summer place in Manchester Cove. The young ladies who will assist belong to this year's group of débutantes with the exception of one or two of last year's buds. Miss Betty Moulton and Miss Katherine Howe of Boston, will be in charge of those who will pour. The group will be comprised of the Misses Winifred Thorndike, Grace Birge, Luisita Leland, Frances Goodwin, Anstiss Boyden, Betty Barrell, Margaret Ives, Bertha Palmer, Rebecca Benson, Leila Stevens, Sally Sprague, and Florence Lindsay.

Of this group the following will be house guests at "Wayside" for the week-end: Miss Leland, Miss Thorndike, Miss Boyden, Miss Howe and Miss Sprague, from Boston; Miss Birge, from New York, and Miss Palmer, from Chicago. Four boys who will be down from Boston as house guests also, include James Baldwin, George Clark, Pliny Jewell, Jr., and Daniel Codman. A dinner tomorrow evening for thirty-five is on the list of gayeties at "Wayside," and a buffet luncheon for the young folk has been scheduled for Sunday.

SEPTEMBER weddings claim their share of attention also. The first will be that of Miss Rosamond Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge Lane of Cambridge. Miss Lane will be married Saturday to Milton Edward Lord of Cambridge who will take his bride to Rome, Italy, where he is librarian of the American academy. A wedding of universal Shore and Pittsburgh interest will be that of Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson, daughter of William H. Robinson of Pittsburgh and Bass Rocks, who will be united in marriage with Henry Leslie Farmer Buswell in St. John's Episcopal church, Gloucester, in an afternoon ceremony next Tuesday.

IN the atmosphere of sports Myopia Hunt club will be gay with bright colors and happy voices Saturday when the postponed Horse Show, scheduled for Labor Day, will take place if skies continue clear. The program will be the same as was previously planned, the first class to be called at 10 a. m. New judges have been selected as the others who were to have served in this capacity will be unable to be present on Saturday.

Youngsters and their guests all along the Shore have been making merry at Essex County club all week with the junior tennis tournament, luncheons having their important place on the social program. Among the hostesses have been the Misses Nancy Shaw, Betty Pope, Priscilla Phelan, and Sally White. Gay times continue for the boys and girls with the dance for them next Monday (Sept. 10) at which Mrs. Gerald Boardman, Mrs. John L. Hall, and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich will be hostesses, and Sally White's dance at Essex County club the following evening (Sept. 11). Then the annual dance of the Manchester Yacht club will take place next Thursday (Sept. 13).

Miss Phyllis Ellsworth of Boston and Manchester, one of the loveliest of this year's buds, in whose honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, are giving a tea tomorrow afternoon at "Wayside," their summer home in Manchester. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

No one will forget the Topsfield Fair which "Tops Them All," according to promises. It will open next Wednesday, continuing through Saturday.

ACTIVITIES in the interest of worthy philanthropic causes will gather the smaller boys and girls tomorrow afternoon at the Manchester estate of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hooper when a sale will be held for the North Shore Babies' hospital. North Shore dimes will go into the "Dime Midway" on Monday at Montserrat Golf club. This will be for the Children's hospital under the direction of the Pena Tena club. On Wednesday many North Shore folk will be out to attend the benefit bridge for Beverly hospital which will be held at the Hamilton estate of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz.

Altogether, the second September week of 1928 holds a store of gayety that is only augmented by the added crispness of early fall days.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward (Anne Beekman Ayer) of Topsfield, were counted among Labor Day entertainers when they invited friends in for luncheon.

One Awakens

to the fact that one's wardrobe is sadly bedraggled . . . but is immediately cheered by the knowledge that Hollander is already showing new Fall costumes for daytime and evening.

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STILLINGTON HALL at Gloucester was packed with a capacity audience for the last of the season's concert series when Mr. Leslie Buswell presented Miss Geraldine Farrar who gave one of her enthusiastically applauded programs of song. Most of her numbers were from the German, with one or two French encores. The audience, which was a distinguished one, included Governor and Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller and the governor's party. Governor and Mrs. Fuller have found Stillington presentations very enjoyable this summer and a convenient distance for motoring from their summer home at Rye Beach.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of Washington entertained informally at tea last Friday at "Lookout Hill," their Gloucester home, for General William E. Horton of Washington. General Horton has been spending some time on the Shore as the guest of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City at her Eastern Point place.

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MRS. ELLIOT C. BACON (Hope Norman) and her daughter, Hope, have been away from "Bee Rock," Beverly Cove, visiting Mrs. Bacon's mother, Mrs. Guy Norman, at Newport. Mrs. Norman was at Saratoga Springs recently for the races; she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin of New York.

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The guest over Labor Day of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman at their place on Grover st., North Beverly, was Mrs. Alexander Biddle of Philadelphia. Mrs. Biddle has been visiting recently Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., of "Old Corner House," Beacon st., Marblehead.

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Mrs. Thomas Taylor of Columbia, S. C., and Manchester, entertained informally at luncheon on Tuesday of this week at her Manchester place off Sea st.

GEOFFREY S. SMITH of Philadelphia and Manchester returned last Monday from a two-week camping-canoe trip through the Canadian woods. Two Boston friends, Robert Cutler and Robert Proctor, have been camping with him. Mr. Smith with his family makes his summer home in the Magnolia section of Manchester. Mrs. Smith was Katherine Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge of Boston and Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Book Mission of the Manchester Unitarian church will be very grateful for any contributions of books and magazines of a nonsectarian character. The basement of the church will be open at nine o'clock on Monday morning, September 17, to receive all donations. Children's books will be sent to the Children's Island Sanitarium in Marblehead, and the others to the Sailors' Haven in Charlestown. It is hoped that the response to this appeal will be generous.

DOROTHY D. GANNETT,
Chairman Book Mission
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THE three Livermore girls, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston and Cobb ave., Manchester, are busy preparing for school again after a happy summer. Miss Elizabeth Livermore will enter Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania in the freshman class the last of this month. Her sisters, Miss Grace and Miss Lorna, are going back to Beaver Country Day and the Lee School, respectively. Week-end guests of the Livermores were Harford Powel and Mrs. Ronald Lyman, both of Boston.

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One of the gay parties of the week brought together a large group for a merry time the other evening at "Bee Rock," the Beverly Cove home of Mrs. Elliot C. Bacon of New York. Mrs. Bacon (Hope Norman), and her cousin, Frederick Prince, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, entertained together.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER F. HOOPER of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester, are planning to remain on the Shore over the week-end of October 12th, Columbus Day, going up to Boston the following week. Mrs. Hooper's mother, Mrs. Harriet Barber of Boston, who is at her home in Southampton, L. I., this summer, has not been to the Shore for her customary visit with the Hoopers, nor is she coming this fall. Mrs. Barber will stay late at her Long Island home, coming to Boston for a few weeks the latter part of October before she sails for Rome where it is her custom to spend the winter. She plans to arrive in Italy before Christmas time each year. During Mrs. Barber's stay in Boston the christening of her youngest grandchild, Bayard Hooper, will take place. Baby Bayard was born on July 3rd, since the family moved to Manchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Babson Thomas have returned to their Boston home, 8 Gloucester street, after spending most of the summer at Essex County club, Manchester.

ACTIVITIES have livened up considerably during the past week or so at "Waldyn," the Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett of Milton, with the home-coming of their three boys who have spent the summer away from the Shore. Tom has come back from his spell of ranching in the West, and Bob and Jack have said goodbye to South Pond Cabins Camp at Fitzwilliam, N. H., for another summer. Tom and Jack are getting ready for their next year at Milton Academy which will begin in a couple of weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shelden of Detroit and Manchester have returned to Manchester after a brief trip to Detroit where they were called by death in the family. The Sheldens are staying on until the end of next week (Sept. 15) in "Arbor Vitæ," the Harris Martin house on Masconomo st., when they plan to return to their winter home.

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MR. AND MRS. GORDON BELL of New York spent the week-end as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman of Boston and Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Codman entertained at dinner for them Saturday evening. Guests at the dinner were Jan Ciechanowski, Minister from Poland to the United States, and Mrs. Ciechanowski, of Washington, and Henry G. Chilton, British Minister to the United States, and Mrs. Chilton, of Washington. The summer headquarters of the Polish minister are in the Searle cottage at Manchester Cove, and of the British minister, on the Johnson estate in Beverly Farms. Mr. and Mrs. Bell left the Shore the beginning of the week, going on to Bar Harbor where they are visiting friends.

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Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Seaburn of Detroit, who have been spending the summer at Smith's Point, Manchester, have been Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoepel of Detroit who have been East for an extended visit. While here, the Stoepels also visited Mr. Stoepel's mother, Mrs. Frederick Stoepel of Detroit at the latter's home in the Bass Rocks section of Cape Ann.

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Miss Marianna Richardson of Montreal, who has been spending, some time as the house guest of Miss Jane Powning of Boston at the Powning summer place in Manchester, has left the Shore. Miss Richardson returned to St. Andrews where she is spending the summer with her family, before they all go on to the winter home in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Powning are planning a quiet fall on the Shore, staying on until the middle of October.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Jr., of Boston, joined the group of early fall hosts when they entertained at dinner the other night in their Beverly Farms home.

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MRS. NORMAN S. MACKIE and three children of Princeton, N. J., who have been spending the latter part of the summer at "Eaglis," the Gale's Point, Manchester, home of Mrs. Mackie's mother, Mrs. John R. McGinley of New York, concluded their Shore visit this week. Mrs. Mackie has returned to Princeton where Marion, Donald and Norman, Jr., will resume their schooling. Mrs. McGinley is planning to stay on at her Shore home in Manchester until the first of next month.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koshland of Boston and Manchester have returned to their summer home at Gale's Point after spending July and August in San Francisco. The last few years they have been away for the summer, coming down for the beautiful fall weather through September and October before returning to their town house in Boston. Last summer they were in Europe. Miss Edith, the eldest of the three daughters, all of whom have come to the Shore, will leave on September 24th for Smith College in Northampton where she will be a member of the entering class. Her two sisters, Miss Ruth and Miss Frances, will return to the May School in Boston on the 27th.

MR. AND MRS. NATHAN C. SHIVERICK (Mary Jackson Proctor) of Avon, N. Y., are visiting the latter's father, James Howe Proctor, at "Mostly Hall," his summer home at Ipswich, for the hunting season. Mr. Proctor and his daughters, the Misses Esther and Martha Proctor, have recently returned to "Mostly Hall" from a trip abroad. During their absence Mr. and Mrs. John Riker Proctor, a son and daughter-in-law, have been staying at the Proctor place and will spend the late season there.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Emmons, 3d, of Locust Valley, Long Island, at their summer home at Beverly Farms.

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William D. Boardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, returned on Wednesday evening from Wyoming where he spent the summer on Double Diamond ranch, having left here on the ninth of July. John Thayer, son of the Rev. Dr. William G. Thayer, headmaster of St. Mark's school, and Mrs. Thayer of Southboro, returned with William, going to "Holiday Hill," the Ipswich home of his parents. The boys were at Double Diamond ranch together. They will be on the Shore during the intervening weeks before the opening of St. Mark's.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Among Tuesday evening hostesses who will give dinners prior to Sally White's dance, which Mr. and Mrs. White are giving for their daughter at Essex County club next week, will be Miss Jane Powning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning of Boston and Manchester, and Miss Lorna Livermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston and Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Despite the downpour of Labor Day which postponed the Horse Show until Saturday, several scheduled luncheons took place as planned at Myopia Hunt club. Among those entertaining were Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton, and Miss Alice Thorndike of West Manchester. The same order of program as planned for the Horse Show on Labor Day will prevail tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of Santa Barbara, Cal., expect to arrive at "Wyndston," their Gale's Point home in Manchester, the end of next week (Sept. 15) for their usual autumnal visit on the Shore. They are coming later than they did last year, making only a brief stay of four weeks or so when they plan to return directly to California. Their Santa Barbara home at Montecito, is called "Cuesta Linda."

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Grosvenor of New York have been recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis (Anita Grosvenor) of Boston, at "The Cliffs," the Curtis home on Smith's Point, Manchester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Franklin Dexter, Jr., is expected back at "Oberland," the Pride's Crossing home of the family about Sept. 15. He has been in Europe since June.

Ella's Gifte Shoppe in Salem is showing the best selection of Personal Christmas Greeting Cards you have ever seen. It will be worth your while to call and see these and make your selection early in September. The cards are priced at from 5c to 75c each. The charge for engraving or the new relief printing is only $2.50 a hundred. If you wish Miss McCarthy will call at your home and show these cards to you at any convenient hour. Just call Salem 2774. * *

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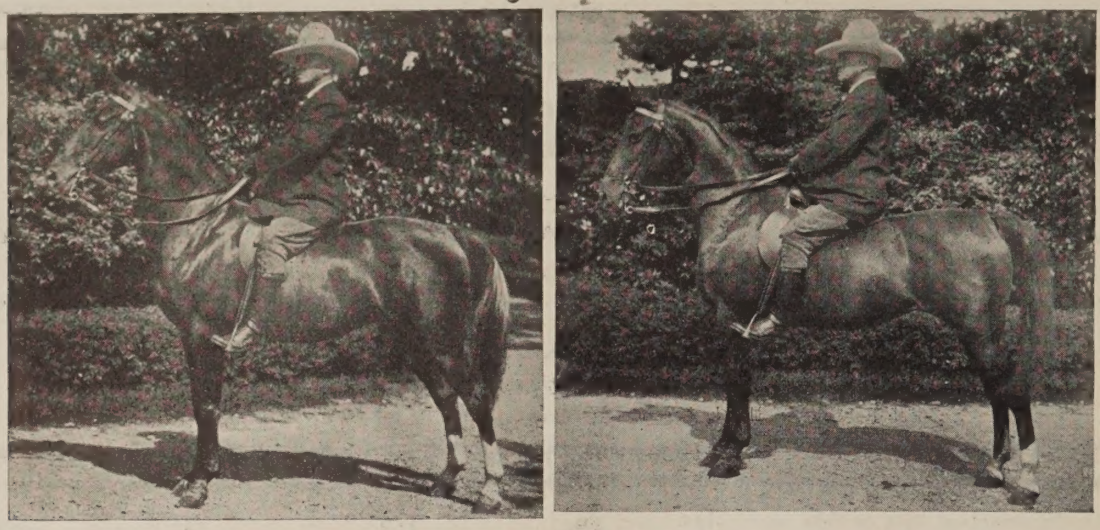

Left to right: Little Boss Peavine and Queen of All, $10,000 mated pair of Essex County blue ribbon, 5-gaited saddle and harness horses, to be shown to saddle and harness, both single and double, at Topsfield Fair, September 12, 13, 14 and 15. Owned by I. H. Sawyer, President Essex Agricultural Society, Valley Brooke Farm, Topsfield, Mass.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GORDON MEANS are giving a farewell dinner Saturday at "The Alhambra," Pride's Crossing, for the Hon. and Mrs. Henry G. Chilton of the British Embassy, who are bringing their stay on the North Shore to an end very shortly. The Hon. Nicholas Longworth is to be a guest at "Alhambra" over this week-end. Mrs. Means is going to New York next week to attend the wedding of her cousin, Stephen Luce, to Miss Wheelright.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Beverly Farms will make their headquarters this winter at the house on 242 Beacon st., which they have just purchased in Boston. Mr. Cabot has left the Shore for California where he will attend the Aviation Meet. In January he will sail for Paris to attend the congress of the International Federation of Aeronautics of which he is vice president. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Cabot spent a memorable visit in Belgium when the Congress was held at Brussels.

◇⁂◇

Tennis luncheons which are taking place this week in conjunction with tennis festivities at Essex County club where the junior tennis has held the spotlight this week, are those of Sally White who had a small group on Tuesday; Miss Priscilla Phelan, Wednesday; Miss Betty Pope, Thursday; and Miss Nancy Shaw, Friday.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE H. CLARK of Philadelphia who were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blumer of Boston at the latters' Manchester home in Blossom lane, have left for Bar Harbor for a visit. Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. C. Howard Clark, Jr., has been spending the summer at Asticou Inn, Northeast Harbor. Twenty years ago the family took an active part in the social life of Manchester, but has not come to the North Shore much since the death of Mr. Clark. The Blumers expect to stay on the Shore until the middle of next month.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., returned to the Fenno cottage, Beverly Farms, a week ago today after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Fabyan, at Buzzards Bay.

Miss Sarah Franks of Beverly Farms is showing in her fall opening which started yesterday, the latest models in autumn and winter fashions. Gowns for evening and afternoon wear and the smartest in sportwear may be seen at Miss Franks' charming little shop in the Curtis cottage on Hale st.

MISS SALLY LANCASHIRE WHITE of Beverly Farms will be guest of honor at an informal dance next Tuesday evening which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White of New York, are giving for her at Essex County club. About eighty guests are expected. Preceding the dance a dinner for twenty-five young people will take place at the White home in Beverly Farms. Last year about this time a small dance was given at Myopia Hunt club by Mr. and Mrs. White for Miss Sally who is one of the prominent members of the North Shore younger set.

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Mrs. Sewall H. Fessenden is planning to close her Coolidge Point residence and return to Chestnut Hill next Thursday, September 13th. Her daughter, Miss Louise Fessenden, will accompany her, as will Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Busk (Harriet Fessenden) with their small daughter, Kitty. Mrs. Fessenden and Miss Fessenden spent the first part of the summer abroad, so that their North Shore visit has been a shorter one than usual. Mrs. Busk, with her small family, came early to Coolidge Point.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stevens of Brookline and Manchester entertained a few friends at dinner recently at Del Monte's, Magnolia. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madden of Annisquam; Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline and Magnolia; and Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Whiting of Boston and Manchester.

◇⁂◇

Frederick M. Alger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit, left yesterday for New York from where he plans to go over to Meadow Brook for the polo on Saturday. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of Hamilton, is another North Shore sportsman who will be at Meadow Brook tomorrow to see the contest between the Argentines and Americans.

◇⁂◇

Miss Mary Stewart of Washington, who has been stopping recently at the Olde Burnham House in Ipswich, has gone on to New York to enter upon her duties as head of the Hoover campaign among business women. Miss Stewart's experience has qualified her for this important executive position. She has served as assistant director of the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor; she helped to organize the national Federation of Business and Professional Women, and for several years was dean of women at the University of Montana.

ONE of the most brilliant affairs of the season was the dance last Friday night which Dudley Pickman, Jr., Beverly Cove; John Nightingale, Boston; and Robert Grant, Jr., Beverly, combined forces in giving at Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton. Among the matrons entertaining at dinner that evening were Mrs. Hendricks Hallett Whitman, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Henry P. McKean and Mrs. James J. Minot, Jr.

Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3rd, Miss Pauline Fenno, Miss Eleonora Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe Agassiz, Miss Lilian Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood, the Robert Winthrops, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovering, Mrs. Edward Pickman, Miss Katharine Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mrs. Robert Choate, the Paul Moores, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb and Miss Ella Snelling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Biddle of Philadelphia were among the out-of-town guests attending the dance. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., the Francis B. Lothrops, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Howard, the Bayard Warrens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blumer, the Robert Potters, the E. Preble Motleys, Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mme. Brambilla and Messrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Frederic C. Church, Jr., Louis Agassiz Shaw, Francis P. Sears, David Sears and Clement Burnhome.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. HALL of Boston, with their two older sons, John and Brinley Hall, returned to Manchester on Wednesday of this week from a European jaunt which kept them abroad all summer. The two younger children of the Halls have been at Manchester. The older boys will be at home for a couple of weeks before they start off to school. John will be a freshman at Yale this fall, and Brinley returns to St. Mark's.

MRS. LLOYD NICHOLS of Beverly Farms gave a very successful bridge for the benefit of the Beverly Hospital Aid at her home, "Dunroven," about a fortnight ago. Among those who took tables were: Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr., Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. John Simpkins, and Miss Hannah Edwards of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. John Ellsworth, Mrs. John T. J. Clunie, and Mrs. Wendell L. Nichols of Manchester.

A recent house guest at "Dunroven" was Royal Little of Brookline. He and Mr. Nichols play together in the Myopia golf tournament every year. The Nichols family have spent a large part of their spare time this summer cruising in their new cat-boat, often taking a group of friends with them.

Ready *for* Fall!

NOTWITHSTANDING a growing scarcity of antiques in England, I have been able this summer to acquire for my galleries in Boston a large number of fine pieces which have never before come on the market. This is because of my connections in England, which are such as to put me on an equal footing with English dealers in buying from estates and private sources.

I expect to return to Boston the second week in September, but meanwhile many cases of goods have preceded me, have been passed through the customs and have been unpacked. These are ready for inspection.

Naturally in buying on the same basis as the English trade, I am able to save one profit which most American dealers have to pay. This I am glad to pass along to my customers.

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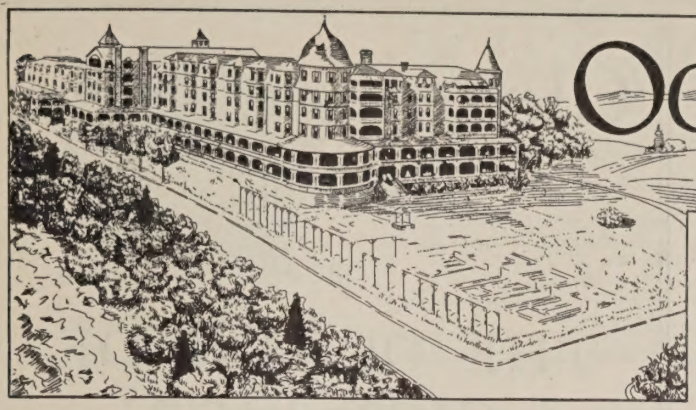
Miss Lilla Sammis of New York, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Sammis, who have spent the summer at The Oceanside, Magnolia, delayed her departure from the Shore until yesterday when she motored back to New York. Miss Sammis, who will be a junior at Smith College this fall, has been one of the most popular girls on the North Shore, beloved by young and old alike.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

DR. AND MRS. J. P. SAMMIS of New York, who have been spending their first summer at The Oceanside, Magnolia, left this week for New York after a happy season on the Shore. Their son, "Buss" Sammis, who will soon begin his final year at Pomfret school in Connecticut, in preparation for his entrance into Princeton university, is staying on through the end of the week for the junior tennis tournament which has gathered almost 200 youthful players to Essex County club this week.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Louis Gholstin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, and their son, Louis Gholstin Johnson, all of Atlanta, Ga., who have been spending the latter part of the summer at The Oceanside, Magnolia, left this week for Maine where they will spend the next ten days on an island just off the coast. From there the party is planning to go to New York for a brief visit before returning to Atlanta.



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AFTER a successful North Shore season, The Oceanside, Magnolia, will close one week from tomorrow—Saturday, September 15, after breakfast. Plans have already been made for the comforts of next season's guests, many of whom have already signified their intention of returning for another season. Many rooms which can be disposed of will be renovated to make baths so that a larger percentage of Oceanside rooms will be provided with private baths than have been formerly. In preparation for the recent tennis tournament, two more courts at the hotel were repaired recently and put into use. These will be at the disposal of guests and their friends throughout next summer.

The successful finish of the annual tennis tournament has aroused a great deal of interest among both tennis-playing and non-playing guests. Interest is already focussed on next summer when the 1929 tournament will bring more players to the courts and more members to the gallery.

Gay parties have been the keynote of all Oceanside activities for several weeks past. With the closing of the hotel next week, social life has settled into a more moderate current for this week and next, the remaining guests preferring the pleasures of the outdoors to those of interior entertainment. The last big hotel event was the Labor Day ball which took place at the Hotel on Monday evening. The BREEZE wishes all Oceanside guests a successful winter, and extends sincere appreciation for their co-operation throughout the summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

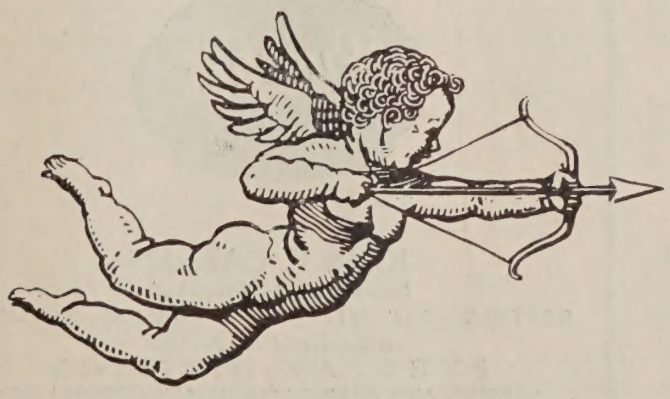
Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Roudin of New York left for their home in New York the beginning of this week following a long season at The Oceanside, Magnolia. Mrs. Roudin spent the entire summer here with her two small daughters

WITH more than 100 people present last Saturday afternoon at the finals of the Oceanside tennis tournament on the Magnolia hotel courts, Kenneth Cooper and Dr. W. R. P. Emerson defeated Samuel and John Richardson in the men's doubles to the tune of 6-1, 6-3. An exhibition match of one set played later by Kenneth Cooper and John Richardson, winner of the men's singles, finished with 7-5 score. John Richardson won the first leg on the big cup which was offered for the first time by the Oceanside management. It must be won three times before permanent possession can be claimed. Ross Thompson, manager, presented cups to the winners and runners-up. A bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her work was given to Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer of Patterson, N. J., season guest at the hotel, who had charge of all the entries, which numbered close to eighty, the largest in years. Tea was enjoyed on the terrace under sparkling blue skies of the first day of September.

Mr. Thompson presented trophy cups to the following: Louise Packer, Winchester, ladies' singles; Leslie Wetterlow, Manchester, runner-up; John Richardson, Gloucester, men's singles; Kenneth Cooper, runner-up; Samuel Richardson and Leslie Wetterlow, winners in mixed doubles; Kenneth Cooper and Dr. W. R. P. Emerson, Boston, winners in men's doubles.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. E. M. Binney of Boston, one of the annual guests at The Oceanside, Magnolia, who makes a long season and is one of the most active of Oceanside matrons, will leave the Shore for her Boston home next Wednesday, Sept. 12th.



BRIDE'S there are and bride's there always will be. And all of them need china and crystal, lamps and silver, mirrors and furniture. And all of these things and a host of others Ovington's has in marvelous arrays and at reasonable prices.

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AMONG Oceanside guests who are leaving Magnolia this week or the beginning of next week following a long visit at Magnolia, are Miss Mildred Sackett and Miss Ada Barclay, Cleveland; Miss M. G. Curtis, Brookline; Miss J. M. Adsit, Chicago; Mrs. A. F. MacArthur, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bashford, New York.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Elizabeth G. Houghton of Boston, who has occupied a suite in Lawton cottage at The Oceanside, Magnolia, all summer, is returning to her winter home on next Wednesday, September 12, not waiting for the close of the hotel which takes place on Saturday, the 15th.

◇ ⁂ ◇

S. H. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Cox of Cleveland and Magnolia, who has been spending some time as the guest of his parents, left this week for Wyoming where he will visit his sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Morrill of Cleveland, on their ranch. Mrs. Morrill was Jeannette Cox.

MRS. EDWARD HEATON BRAINARD of Pittsburgh, who has spent the summer travelling in Europe with her sister, Mrs. W. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh and "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove, will return to Magnolia by the middle of this month. Mr. Brainard and their daughter, Miss Margaret Brainard, have been at Magnolia all season, with the other daughters, Mrs. Frederic Bullard and Mrs. Lawrence Allderdice and their families, on for August. Mr. and Mrs. Brainard expect to stay on enjoying the superb fall weather until the first of October anyway.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Harrington Walker of Detroit has been on for a few days this week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of New York, at her Magnolia home. He brought his three children with him.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. J. P. Sammis of New York and The Oceanside, Magnolia, recently entertained a small group at luncheon and bridge at North Shore Swimming Pool.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Small of Detroit, with their two daughters, Peggy and Betty, left Magnolia this week where they have been visiting Mrs. Small's mother, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of New York, en route for their home in Detroit. They have gone first to New York, planning to go on home from there next week. Mrs. Small and the children spent the month of August in Magnolia where they were joined last week by Mr. Small.

MRS. ROBERT E. LIVINGSTON of New York entertained at dinner Sunday night for the young folks in the family of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Boston and Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston have been spending the past five weeks at The Oceanside, Magnolia, having left for home this week. Miss Eleanor Rowe and her house guests, Miss Daisy Pratt and Miss Eleanor Stevenson of Brookline, were in the party.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Two Jeannes—Jeanne Hall of Dedham, and Jeanne Reed of Cambridge, are spending the week with Eleanor Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones of Boston, at the latters' Magnolia home. They are down for the junior tennis tournament at Essex County club.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Graham Tewksbury of New York, son of Winthrop Tewksbury, was the week-end guest of Henry Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Boston and Magnolia. Mr. Tewksbury motored on from New York.

Exquisite French Provinçial antiques which are being exhibited this summer at the Bill cottage, Magnolia, have created much favorable notice from lovers of the rare old pieces. The cottage, so close to the beach as it is, provides a delightful setting for such a charming exhibition.

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MAGNOLIA

MISS SARA MARY BARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Philadelphia and Magnolia, left on Tuesday of this week to complete wedding preparations after a successful house party of friends at the Magnolia place. Her fiancé, Thomas Morrison, Jr., of Pittsburgh, accompanied her. The two boys, John and Thomas Barnes, stayed on until yesterday, when the house was closed for another season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Guests of Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of New York, at her Magnolia home which fronts on the sea, have been Mr. and Mrs. Russell Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sisley, all of New York. Mr. Sisley is a well-known illustrator.

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

XI. HARRISON CADY

(*Continued from page* 10)

splendid man," Mr. Cady broke off to exclaim.

Good Housekeeping, Ladies' Home Journal and *American Boy* are some of the magazines that have been gay with his pictures.

Among the first newspapers in which his work appeared were the *Brooklyn Eagle* and the *New York Journal.* Child labor as exploited in the cotton fields was revealed by the Cady cartoon pen. Ship models have always held great interest for this versatile person. After an article about them which appeared in Condé Nast publications, Franklin Roosevelt, then Secretary of the Navy, became interested and it resulted in the formation of the Ship Model Society of New York. Mr. Cady's own collection numbers a little less than fifty boats, including clippers and Chinese Junks.

"It was in 1908," Mr. Cady resumed, "that Thornton Burgess had his first manuscript ready for publication, and was hunting around for someone to illustrate it for him. He got in touch with me. I drew the pictures for that first story and have been doing them ever since. The Burgess books, it is estimated have set a record for best sellers of children's books. The little editions have been put out by the thousands, but in one year alone Little, Brown & Company of Boston, published a million copies of the Bedtime Stories. Of course, there are thirty books in a set which may have something to do with the record sale." Mr. Cady allowed modestly.

Mr. Cady figures that to date, several weeks ago, he had completed 5,170 drawings for the Peter Rabbit page of the *New York Tribune.* It has been running seven years now. The first of a series of children's books, *Caleb Cottontail,* written and illustrated by Mr. Cady and published in 1921 by Houghton, Mifflin Company of Boston, was greeted with delight by his thousands of child readers. One of the latest of his efforts is a large picture book for the very small children, called *The Animal Alphabet,* which he conceived at the request of his publishers. The more than half-page pictures in gay colors with all the animals dressed up and actually, it seems, talking, are labelled as delightfully as the following:

G is for Goose on her way to the market.
She'd go in her Ford but there's no place to park it.

T is for Turtle. Though slow is his gait,
His home's on his back, so he's never out late.

X is for Xie. He's never been seen
Except by the artist—and then in a dream.

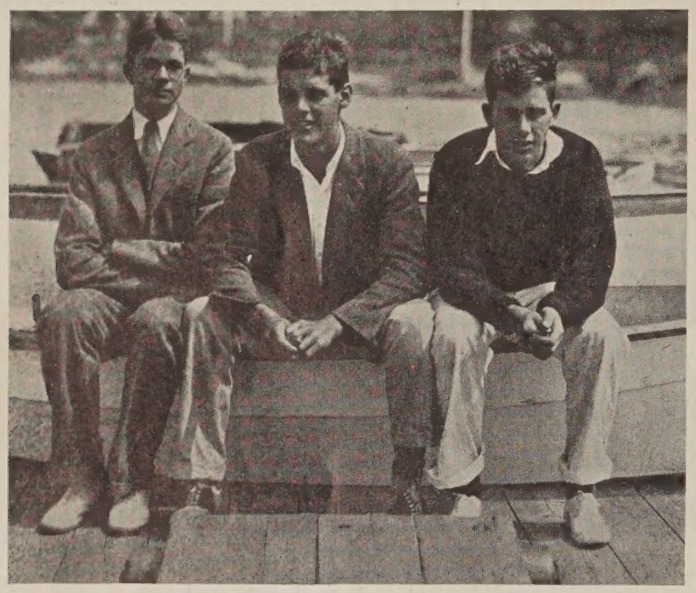
Mr. Cady's war cartoons, which appeared in *Life,* were copied by newspapers all over the country. His water-colors are exhibited in the New York Academy of the New York and American Water-Color Society of which he is a member. He is a water-color artist. After all, whatever he may say, his serious work makes up a large share of his life.

Harrison Cady's conception of The Jungle School as depicted in his latest Alphabet Book for very small boys and girls

Silhouette illustrations by Harrison Cady in the book, *Ant Ventures,* written by Blanche Elizabeth Wade. The drawings at the bottom of page 10 are reproductions of pictures from the same book.

So Harrison Cady delights the reading world. With his wife he comes each summer to Rockport where they enjoy their vacation in their tower house perched on the high edge of Rockport harbor. In his studio near the docks, with its neat picket fence, he works away throughout the summer season just as though it were not vacation time for most of the world. Perhaps that dream of his, writing for the grown-ups, has already come true. Who knows? For after all, are not grown-ups boys and girls just grown big? They all love Harrison Cady's pictures and his stories, and they love the man who entertains them so delightfully.

SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD



Eastern Yacht Club Junior Crew which reached the semi-finals in the junior championship yacht races. Left to right: Henry A. Morss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morss, Boston and Marblehead Neck; Capt. S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant, and Hamilton Young, son of Mrs. J. Herbert Young of Newton and Marblehead.

NAHANT CLUB has been an especially busy place all this season, with dinners and luncheons galore, and much activity in general. The tennis courts have been almost continually in use, and the club has been indeed the social centre of the Nahant colony. Every Saturday there is a buffet dinner and dance; the last one comes late in September.

Irving Pratt of Glen Cove, N. Y., has left the club after spending the summer there and is touring the various summer resorts, playing tennis.

A. Grant has left for his Boston home after a summer at the club.

Franklin Palmer of Boston has closed his season at the club and has gone on a hunting trip.

William B. Frothingham gave a stag dinner at the club on Thursday, Aug. 30.

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On Saturday, the fifteenth, the reception after the Bangs-Frothingham wedding is scheduled to take place at the Nahant club. The wedding is set for noon at the Nahant church. Mr. Frothingham and his bride are going to Europe on their wedding journey; next winter they will be at 250 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

◇⁂◇

A group of members of the Nahant club, with their guests, gave a dinner at the club last Saturday. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bohlen, Countess Courten, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. David Sigourney.

MR. AND MRS. S. HUNTINGTON WOLCOTT and their family of two sons and daughter, who summer at the Richardson cottage on Winter st., Nahant, are leaving for their winter home in Readville, Sept. 19. S. Huntington, Jr.—known as "Hunty"—is one of the clever young yachtsmen of the Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon, also of Nahant, were guests for luncheon of Gordon Dexter of Beverly Farms on board his yacht in Marblehead harbor the other day.

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George Harrison Mifflin, Jr., came up from Endfield, Conn., where he has been spending the summer, to be with his mother, Mrs. George Mifflin, over the week-end at her place in the Forty Steps section of Nahant.

MRS. MORTON PRINCE rejoined her husband, Dr. Prince, last week at their cottage on Winter st., Nahant, after her annual visit of a month at the Colonial Inn, Concord. Their granddaughter, Miss Clarissa Wolcott of Milton has come to Nahant to visit them until the opening of Vassar college, where she is a member of the class of '29. Her mother, Mrs. Clair Wolcott, daughter of the Princes, is expected to return from California soon, and to come to Nahant. Mr. and Mrs. Morton P. Prince, Jr., who summer in Newburyport, were at Nahant over last week-end. Dr. Prince has been spending much of his time on his yacht, *Bonny Lassie,* sailing in the Marblehead races.

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Mrs. Henry Sigourney, who is about due at Nahant from a visit abroad, will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Rochfort Loveband, wife of Lieut. Commander Loveband, R.N., whose home is in England. Mrs. Loveband makes quite frequent visits to Boston. She is bringing her little son, Peter with her as she did on her last trip here.

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The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson at the "Log Cabin," Nahant, are their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stoddard Johnson, who, with their sons, Frank and Junior, have come up from Merion, Pa., for a September visit.

MRS. CURTIS GUILD, who has had a cottage on Tudor rd., Nahant this year, is staying until October; she has had her usual busy summer, busy especially in the interests of her war veterans. She has given several parties for them, and one for the officers and men of the battleship *Omaha.* Last Wednesday she gave a large dinner for a group composed of members of both the younger and the older sets of the Nahant colony.

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Mrs. Horatio G. Curtis entertained at a small dinner Sunday, Aug. 26, for a group of the Curtis family that is of the Nahant colony. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., Lawrence Curtis, and Lawrence Curtis, 2d.

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Mrs. Vittorio Orlandi and her daughter, Miss Laetitia Orlandi, of Nahant and Boston, sailed for Europe today (Sept. 8). Miss Orlandi is to attend a school in Paris this winter.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS HAVEN CLARK of Swallows' Cave rd., are giving a large dinner and dance at the Nahant club on Friday, Sept. 14, in honor of Miss Harriet A. Bangs and William B. Frothingham, whose wedding takes place the next day at the Nahant church. There will be about fifty-five at the dinner, including bridal attendants, ushers and other guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabot Paine of Swallows' Cave rd., are giving a dinner, to which forty-five have been bidden, at the Nahant club tomorrow, Sept. 8.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Sr., of Boston, who come to the Edghill, Nahant, for the months of July and August, are staying well into September this year for the wedding of their son, William Bainbridge Frothingham, to Miss Harriet Amory Bangs on the fifteenth, next Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney (Ann K. McCullogh) of Fairfield st., Boston, are at the Edgehill, Nahant. They are usually at Woods Hole, Cape Cod, for the summer season.

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Nahant formerly had excellent fairs for the Children's hospital in Boston, but the little girls who gave them are grown up, away, or busy at other things, and there are no fairs given of late by children.

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Miss Susan Minns, whose fine stone house on Nahant rd., Nahant, was not opened this season, is having a new winter home built in Florida. She has been at her place in Princeton this summer.

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The guests of Mrs. John Lawrence this last week at her place on Nahant rd., Nahant, was her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sabine and their two daughters of Groton, Conn.

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Mrs. Alfred Gardner, whose summer home is on High st., Nahant, gave a dinner for 60 guests at the Nahant club last Friday evening. The dinner preceded the last dance of the Nahant club for this season, to which Mrs. Gardner took her guests after dinner.

GUESTS who have been spending the summer at The Anchorage club, Nahant, and who are returning to their homes this week, include: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Post, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Josephine E. Moran and daughters, Somerville; Mrs. Minnie Reneone, Miss Julia Reneone, and Miss Hazel Benoit, Barre, Mass.; Mrs. John Devereau, Boston; Miss Catherine Griffin, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Delano, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Archambault, Everett; Mrs. Henry W. Chapin, Newbury st., Boston; Edwin T. Thompson, Newtonville; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Small, Leominster; Hastings Lyon, 50 Broadway, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Owens and daughter, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bloxson, Houston, Texas.

Miss Lena G. Morrison, hostess, at The Anchorage club, will conduct several bridge parties during the fall, with especially attractive prizes being offered. Tea will be served.

J. E. Rich, the manager, states that reservations have been made for next season by several guests who have spent their summers at The Anchorage for several years, which bespeaks a very bright outlook for another year.

THE party which was given last week by the small children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Linfield Damon of Brookline and Marblehead Neck, was a happy gathering of boys and girls in that vicinity. The Damon children took this occasion to greet their friends whom they have not seen as they have been at camp all summer in the Maine woods.

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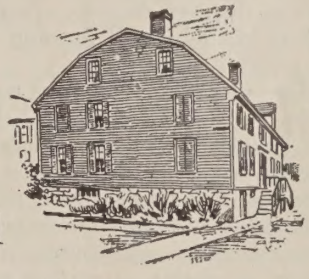

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NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.—A gorgeous floral display combined with fantastic and elaborate costumes of the dancers, made the annual costume ball and floral fête last Saturday evening a brilliant success. The interior of the hotel was transformed into a garden, with broad flower-bordered aisles leading to the ballroom. The aisle leading through the foyer of Puritan hall and library was bordered with masses of gladiolus which ranged through thirty-five varieties in all the colorings from the snow white sylvia and albonia, through the delicate pinks, to the brilliant flaming reds of the scarlet gem and the rich magentas, shaded orchid tones to the deep ebenius, a wine-tinted purple. Between the bank of gladiolus and forming a background were tall plams and tropical greenery.

More varied and elaborate was the handsome foyer. Arches of flowers marked the aisle, the reception rooms, the main desk and the ballroom. Plots of flowers and green shrubs were set out in garden fashion down the center, while large baskets of flowers decorated the two broad walks which led to the dance. Among the flowers in this display were orchids, chrysanthemums, delphinium in blue and lavender tones, blue dragon, gardenias, carnations and roses.

Many dinner-dances preceded the ball. Director and Mrs. E. R. Grabow entertained at dinner, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bessom, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Halverson, Dr. and Mrs. David Judd, Mr. and Mrs. William Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Roy Hayes, Brooks Palmer and George Harris.

Miss Ethel Donaghue, an attorney from Hartford, Conn., was hostess at a dinner party entertaining President and Mrs. Clement E. Kennedy of the New Ocean House; Miss Dorothy Devine, Milton; Mrs. Mabel Leonard, Bennington, Vt.; Miss Emily Wiggin, Lowell; Wallace Falvey, John Dudley, William MacIntosh, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Wilson, New York; Miss Aileen Devereaux, John Cronin, and Dr. Kelley.

The judges at the ball were Mrs. F. N. Robinson, Cambridge; Mrs. Walter I. Sweet, Providence; H. F. Livermore and Charles H. Carter, Brookline. Mrs. F. N. Wilson as a Chinese woman of royalty; Mrs. Ernest Diehl, as Jack-in-Box; Mrs. Hayes McFarland, Fort Worth, Texas, as "The Five and Ten," were the first prize winners among the ladies. Miss Anna Toomey, East Orange, N. J., as a pirate, Miss Ethel Donaghue, in a costume made of 800 American Beauty roses, natural flowers and leaves, and Miss Christine Chamberlin, Hawaiian dancer, won second prizes. The men who captured the first prizes were Dr. Frederick N. Wilson, who walked in the march as the disabled patient of the Red Cross nurse, Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, and R. Gray Hall as Robin Hood; second prizes to John Cronin as the Patchwood Boy and George H. Robinson as King of Diamonds.

Other guests costumed were T. Weldon Donaghue, mandarin; Mrs. E. R. Grabow, twilight; Wallace Falvey, sheik; T. M. Ragan, Atlanta, Ga., sailor; Mrs. Doris Bacon, French doll; Joseph Ingoldsby, Apache; Miss Emily Wiggin, Pierrette; Mrs. Freeman Tibbetts, Queen Elizabeth; Freeman Tibbetts, Sir Walter Raleigh; James Murphy, Spaniard; Mrs. James Murphy, gypsy; William Parsons, gypsy; Miss Eleanor Gruver, pirate; Porter Jennings, Miss Virginia Honors, Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland, group of pirates; Mrs. Robert Watson, Spanish girl; Miss Ada Eliot, Spanish boy; Sheffield Faulkner, Pierotte; W. B. MacIntosh, New York, Russian; Miss Evelyn Moss, Egyptian Princess; John M. Watters, fireman; Norman Driver, Spanish dancer; W. C. Stetson, parson; Fred Walsh, domino; Miss Virginia Floyd, Carmen; Miss Denise Dryden, Philadelphia, ballet dancer; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. B. Halverson, matador and senorita; Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Bessom, black and white; Mrs. R. M. Boutwell, Jr., silver moon; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland, pirates; Mrs. William Rowe, baby girl; William Rowe, schoolboy; Miss Gertrude Seymour, Southern belle; Gordon Walker, Spanish dancer; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clark, sailor and his sweetheart; Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., Hollywood, Fla., sunshine girl; Miss Marian Neville, jazz dancer; Irving Shirley, West Point cadet; Miss Emily P. Warren, princess.

The floral fête was designed and carried out by Sidney Hoffman, Boston florist, and the gladiolus exhibition was put on by Jelle Roos, gold medal winner at the recent Boston show.

Rummage Sale at Marblehead Will Donate Proceeds to Welfare of Children's Hospital

DONATIONS are being solicited for the rummage sale which will be held in Odd Fellows' hall in Marblehead next Friday, September 14th, for the benefit of the Children's hospital. Contributions may be left at the Samoset, Foster st., Marblehead Neck, and will gladly be called for by one of the committee. Mrs. James M. Hunnewell is chairman, and Miss Katherine Gray is director. Other members include the Misses Margaret Ives, Priscilla Simonds, Peggy Creighton, Constance Learned, Martha Houser, Rosamond Holton, Janet Rothwell, and Ethel White.

AFTER a pleasant and enjoyable season at his summer home on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, "Elim-at-Nanepashemet," General Elbert Wheeler has returned this week to his home at Nashua, N. H. General Wheeler is treasurer and director of several public service and other corporations in different parts of the country.

MISS KATHARINE TUCKER of Washington has been the guest this past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Williston of Northampton at their Marblehead Neck home, "Juniper Hill." Miss Tucker is a very close friend of Mrs. Williston's mother, Mrs. Sidney A. Stevens, who lives the year round with the Willistons. "Juniper Hill" has one of those charming gardens for which the Shore is noted. This season Mr. Williston has had more than three hundred pine trees set out about the place. The woodsy atmosphere which they produce shelters the "Juniper Hill" garden from any worldly approach, and makes it rightly the pride of both Mr. and Mrs. Williston.

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September 12, 13, 14, 15--Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

CONTINUOUS PROGRAM—FOUR BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS

Wednesday, September 12, Children's Day—*All Children Admitted Free*

HORSE SHOW HARNESS RACES RUNNING RACES STEEPLECHASE

Flower Show Fruit Show Poultry Show Vegetable Show

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Admission to Grounds 75 cents—Seats in the Grand Stand 50 cents, $1.00 and $1.50 in boxes Half Price in the Evening

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Miss Priscilla Simonds, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford K. Simonds of Fitchburg and Marblehead Neck, entertained thirty-five of her young friends at dinner at the Eastern Yacht club Tuesday evening (the 4th). Following dinner the young folk, most of whom are members of the Pleon Yacht club, went over to the Corinthian Yacht club where the last dance of the season for the Pleon was held. The Simonds are remaining on the Shore throughout September.

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Miss Elizabeth Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osgood of the Glover Inn, Marblehead, returned this past week from a summer's journey in Europe. The latter part of the month the Osgoods are moving into their new home off Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach.

Through summer months and crisper days of early fall, Swampscott folk who follow the sport of riding rarely miss their daily canter on their favorite mount from the Swampscott Riding School which is a popular center for these sportsmen and sportswomen. Throughout the summer riders have been appearing as early as six o'clock in the morning for their ride along the beach or through the bridle paths in the Swampscott section of the Shore. Mrs. John Appleton Burnham of Marblehead, who rides all winter as well as through the summer, has been missed from her favorite sport while she is enjoying a trip to England.

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A. Davidson Remick of 209 Puritan rd., in the Whale's Beach section of Swampscott, is concluding his summer's stay within a day or two and will go to his home in Pasadena, Calif., for the fall and winter months.

At Lang's on Washington st. in Salem, that shop of smart gowns and the latest mode in hats, the new fall fashions are catching the fancy of many. The popular golflex sport wear and the good looking Dobbs hats are two famous lines that may be seen here at Lang's.

Back from a summer in Europe, Richard H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Thompson, is spending the first weeks of September with his parents at their Peach's Point summer place. He will return to Harvard when college opens. Miss Messer of Salem went over to New York with the Thompsons to greet the son of the family upon his return to this country.

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Master Frank J. Fahey has returned from camp in Jaffrey, N. H., and is spending the month of September with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey, at their pretentious Marblehead Neck abode, "The Spindle." After September, Master Frank will wend his way schoolward, but Mr. and Mrs. Fahey will linger on at the Shore.

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Mrs. Edward S. Booth of Nahant st., Marblehead Neck, spent the mid-summer months in Europe. Recently she joined Mr. Booth and her son at their Neck home, and the family plan to remain here for a long fall season.

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All summer Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Skinner of "Cross Roads," Marblehead Neck, have been busy with trips hither and yon, to the mountains, the South Shore, and other points. Now they are planning a quiet fall time, when they may rest from the interests of an active summer before returning to their Marlborough st., Boston, winter home.

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Last week Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Baylies (Beatrice Ballard), of Foster st., Marblehead Neck, had Mr. Baylies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies (Charlotte Upham), of Commonwealth ave., Boston, with them for a visit. Since the children of the Baylies family are under school age, with the exception of little Miss Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Baylies continue their long season Shore stay through October. The senior Baylies for years were residents of Nahant, where they occupied the Upham residence belonging to Mrs. Baylies' family, but they now have a place at Taunton where they spend a long season.

MEMBERS of the Italian Embassy which has made its headquarters in the Henry Sleeper house at Eastern Point this year, are staying on until about September 25th. They have all had an enjoyable summer during this their first vacation on the North Shore. Nobile Giacomo de Martino, ambassador, and Donna Antonietta de Martino, have found the Shore a delightful summering place. The ambassador especially has taken much pleasure in sailing with various members of the Eastern Point Yacht club in their bi-weekly races, serving as crew from time to time. Princess Sturdza, wife of Prince Mihail Sturdza, counselor to the Roumanian legation in Washington, who, with her son, has been the house guest of Ambassador Martino and his wife, have returned to Washington.

MISS LUCY M. TAGGART of New York has come down to her Eastern Point home which has been under construction all summer, to supervise the arrangement of the interior. Having been back and forth all summer from Hyannisport where her father, the famous Tom Taggert of Indianapolis, spends the summer, Miss Taggart is familiar with the work which has been done. She plans now to stay until late fall, so that next summer the place will be in readiness for a season on the Shore. Two sisters of Miss Taggart, Mrs. Lawrence Chambers and Mrs. Richard Sinkler, stopped a couple of nights recently on their way back from Maine to Hyannisport where they are summering. Their winter home, like that of their father, is at Indianapolis.

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Mrs. Edwin Swift Balch of Philadelphia, who has been spending some time at The Moorland, Bass Rocks, is known to a host of readers as the author of *Stuffed Peacocks,* a popular publication of the year.

MISS MARY A. ROBINSON, William H. Robinson, her father, both of Pittsburgh and Bass Rocks, and Leslie Buswell of Gloucester, were recent guests at an informal luncheon at the Eastern Point home of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of New York. The Greenoughs entertained in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Robinson and Mr. Buswell which is scheduled for next Tuesday, September 11th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Thornton, Jr., of Indianapolis, have been spending a few weeks as the guests of Mrs. Thornton's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Grover of New York, at Eastern Point. Mr. and Mrs. Grover are planning to make a little longer season at the Shore this year, staying until October 1st when they take up their winter abode at The Plaza.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CLAY, JR., of Chicago and Eastern Point, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Drake Clay, born in Chicago on Wednesday, August 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Clay returned to Chicago a week previous to the birth of their son, having spent the summer at Eastern Point in the cottage near "Finisterre," the home of Mr. Clay's parents. Johnny is staying with his grandparents through the fall until their return to Chicago when he will go with them and see his baby brother for the first time about October 1st.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen Taft of Brookline have returned to their winter home after spending the summer at East Gloucester in the Brumback bungalow overlooking Gloucester harbor. The son of the family, W. Allen Taft, Jr., has left for a motor trip into Canada previous to the opening of Salisbury school where he will study this year. Miss Clara Farr Taft, his sister, is visiting with friends in Illinois for a change from the Shore before going to Smith college. In former summers the family has always been with Mr. Taft's mother, Mrs. Waterman A. Taft of Arlington, at her home on Eastern Point blvd.

"THE RAMPARTS," that stately estate of Mrs. S. A. Raymond of Cleveland, which resounds all summer with the gayety of her granchildren whom she delights to have with her throughout vacation months, will soon be closed once more. E. M. Williams and his two daughters, Mollie and Madeline, will be leaving for Cleveland the end of next week. Miss Mollie Williams will be in Cleveland just long enough to complete preparations for her second year of study in Paris which will be carried on at the Sorbonne where she studied last year. The son of the family, Edward P. Williams, is going to New Haven next week, where he will begin his senior year at Yale after a carefree summer at Eastern Point.

MRS. JACOB L. LOOSE of Kansas City, entertained at dinner at "Sea Rocks," her Eastern Point estate, one evening before her house guest, General William E. Horton of Washington, concluded his visit the beginning of this week. He made quite a visit on the Shore, renewing old Boston acquaintances and visiting with Washington friends. General Horton is familiar with this section and well known by its residents from Boston way as he was stationed at the Hub from 1922 to 1926.

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After spending the summer at Pigeon Cove on Cape Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Hovey returned this week to their home in Lowell.

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SIXTH SEASON—WORKS BY MEMBERS

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Little Picture Exhibition Throughout the Season

HOURS—WEEK DAYS 10 TO 6; SUNDAYS 3 TO 6

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GREENOUGH of New York left Eastern Point the other day for an overnight motor trip to New Hampshire where they were the guests of Dr. Isaiah Bowman of New York at his camp on Lake Wentworth near East Wolfeboro. Dr. Bowman, who is director of the American Geographic society, recently returned from an International Geographic conference which was held at London and Edinburgh. Mr. Greenough, who was president of the Society for many years, is now honorary president.

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Mr. and Mrs. Massey Holmes of Kansas City, who have been spending several weeks at Eastern Point as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of New York, have gone up the Shore to Marblehead to The Ship's Cabin where they will spend some time with Mrs. Holmes' father.

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Mrs. Alexander Martin and her daughter, Miss Edmonie Martin, of Columbia, S. C., who have been house guests of Miss Caroline Sinkler at Eastern Point, have left for home after enjoying the beauties of Gloucester during the two weeks they have been on the Shore.

MRS. WILLIAM SCHEAFE of Boston and Eastern Point, entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at her summer residence at the Point. Two tables of cards followed luncheon at one of the small gatherings that, with the passing of Labor Day, grow less and less in number.

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John Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Lewis of New York, who in past seasons has spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough at Eastern Point, sailed from Europe last Saturday, September 1st, after travelling all summer. His early arrival will give him a little time for a brief Shore visit before the opening of Harvard the last of September.

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Mrs. Thomas Pinckney and her daughter, Miss Josephine Pinckney, of Charleston, S. C., are guests at Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester. Miss Pinckney is the author of a new volume of poetry, *Sea-Drinking Cities,* which has been issued by *Harper's.*

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Mrs. T. Chittendon Hill of Boston joined Eastern Point hostesses when she entertained at dinner recently at her home located near the beginning of the Point. Dr. and Mrs. Hill are enjoying this summer at their new Eastern Point residence which was completed during last summer.

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Miss Edith Notman of New York is entertaining as house guests at her Eastern Point home, "Three Waters," Mrs. F. B. Stebbins of New York, and Miss M. L. Barnes of Andover. Her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers and children from Schenectady, N. Y., who spent the month of August with Miss Notman, have returned home.

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THE OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP DOCK SQUARE, ROCKPORT

THE infant son of the prominent portrait painter, Howard E. Smith, A.N.A., and Mrs. Smith (Martha J. Rondelle), was christened Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26, at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Rockport. The Rev. John McGaw Foster of Bass Rocks was assisted by Rev. Robert H. Parkes of Rockport. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuckerman Parker of Salem, and Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman of Applefields, Ipswich, were the godparents. The child was given the name of Howard Everett Smith, Jr.

The simple and beautiful ceremony was attended only by relatives and close friends. Mrs. Peter Rotier sang two solos during the service, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Richard A. Holberg. Tea was served later at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith on High st. Mrs. Stuart Tod, Mrs. Fred King, Mrs. Lester C. Feener, Mrs. Richard A. Holberg assisted at the tea table. The baby received many lovely gifts of silver and was daintily dressed in a cap and frock of real lace.

MISS BARBARA HOLDSWORTH of Brookline has been entertaining as her house guest at Eastern Point, Miss Jean Proctor of Concord. Miss Holdsworth, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Brookline, has returned to the Point from C M Ranch in Wyoming where she spent the summer, and is now preparing for her first year away at school. She is going to Oldfields in Baltimore. She has formerly been a student at Miss May's school in Boston.

FOLLOWING one of the most successful of summer sessions, Gloucester School of the Little Theatre at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, has closed its ninth season on Cape Ann. The school is under the co-direction of Mrs. Florence Evans, director of the Boston School of Public Speaking, and Miss Florence Cunningham, of the Winsor School, Boston. Miss Cunningham was formerly instructor at Vassar and Smith Colleges. The Friday and Saturday night performances at the Little Theatre have been very popular this summer, the old building over the water which is the little playhouse, being taxed to its capacity of seating provisions. Miss Cunningham was director of the Playhouse-on-the-Moors for five years, when it was opened to the public through the generosity of its owners, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood.

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ANNISQUAM YACHT CLUB wound up an unusually successful season with a grand dinner-dance on Labor Day night which half of Cape Ann attended. Manager Sheehan staged one of his famous dinners and dancing was enjoyed until well into Tuesday. The social festivities of the club have been very popular this summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Distler of Baltimore, who have been visiting Mrs. Distler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York at Annisquam, left for home soon after Labor Day this week. Mrs. Wood's reception which took place in Mrs. Distler's honor a week ago today, was one of the most enjoyable of Annisquam gatherings. The grandchildren, Hope and "Wise" Distler, have been at "Sheeprocks" all summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens of Boston, who have been spending the summer in the Rayne Adams cottage on Adams Hill, Annisquam, returned to town on Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Stevens' business connections are with C. C. Birchard & Company, music publishers.

MISS FRANCES WHARTON of Philadelphia, a cousin of Miss Caroline Sinkler of Philadelphia and Eastern Point, is visiting Miss Sinkler for a week or so. Miss Sinkler did not arrive at the Shore until mid-summer this season, but is planning to stay on into early October, the loveliest part of the year, going then to her country place outside of Philadelphia where she usually stays for another month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayland M. Minot of Cambridge and Eastern Point have been entertaining as their house guest over the week-end, Miss Rosamond Newton of Brookline, tennis champion of the state of Maine.

HOTEL EDWARD, Pigeon Cove.—Among late arrivals who stayed over the holiday week-end and into the week were Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Sims, New York; Dr. and Mrs. James H. Brice and Miss Lillian K. Brice, New York; Miss Elizabeth M. Johnson, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Dillon, Flushing, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fagan and family, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kearney, Cresson and Clinton Kearney, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William Morton, Flushing, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. William Greig, Drexel Hill, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. WISE WOOD of New York and Annisquam returned last week to their summer home, "Sheeprocks," following a cruise in their motor yacht *Sea Lady,* which took them down east to several spots which they have always wished to visit. Owing to the very good weather which favored them, the Woods were able to visit two of the most distant islands off the east coast, Matinicus, which is eighteen miles off shore, and Grand Menan, twelve miles from the Canadian shore. At Matinicus the party visited the quaint little fishing settlement which is seldom disturbed by calls paid by strangers. Calm sea and lack of fog made their visit a success at Grand Menan which is often the goal of the down east yachtsman, but a goal seldom attained because of dangerous tide rips and week-long fogs. The Woods consider this last cruise in *Sea Lady* the very best one that they have enjoyed since the early days when they followed the coast line in their famous canoe trek.

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MAGNOLIA - BOSTON

Topsfield Fair "Tops Them All" Will Be More Than True Next Week, September 12th-15th

FINAL arrangements that are being made for Topsfield Fair which will take place next week, beginning on Wednesday, September 12th, bid fair to realize wholly the slogan, "Topsfield Fair Tops Them All," which is the promise for the 1928 program. All the major attractions of fair days have been arranged for, with many minor ones that will be unique and surprising for fair-going visitors. Besides the amusement features, there will be hundreds of agricultural, cattle, and flower exhibits.

The horse events will be one of the outstanding parts of the fair. Entries for both the running and harness race, as well as for the horse show, are far in advance of those of any previous year. Well known horsemen have this phase of it in charge with the result that the whole schedule of horse events will be an exceptional one.

Horse committee members include Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Hamilton; A. C. Burrage, Ipswich; Charles F. Adams, Framingham; Augustus F. Goodwin, Hamilton; Gordon Prince, Wenham; Frank L. Burke, Rowley; Frederick Ayer, Hamilton; Arthur P. Felton, Marblehead; I. H. Sawyer, Topsfield; Dr. J. J. Riordan, Beverly Farms; Dr. W. L. Orcutt, West Newbury; J. W. Appleton, Ipswich, and W. L. Whittredge, Lynn.

All roads will lead towards Topsfield fairgrounds on the Newburyport Turnpike next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Perry Cummins of Philadelphia, entertained at dinner recently at the Hotel Edward.

Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

MISS ANNE BULEN DENNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dennett of Boston and Manchester, was married last Saturday afternoon at the summer home of her parents, to William Chase Paulton of Santa Barbara, Calif., in one of the prettiest weddings the North Shore has ever seen. Mr. Paulton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paulton of South Dakota. The Rev. Boynton Merrill of West Newton, performed the wedding ceremony which took place in the living room under a bower of roses, gladioli, and blue delphinium, before the fireplace which was banked solidly with greens. Miss Priscilla Alden Dennett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Wayne Thackaberry of New York, served as best man. Only the family of the bride and bridegroom and a few friends were present at the ceremony. The group of six ushers included Horace and John Scarritt, Harrison Baker, Frederic Lindh, from New York; William A. Bullis and Walter Fraundorf, of Santa Barbara, Calif. Wallace Goodrich of Boston and West Manchester, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, played the wedding march as the bridal party, entering from the stairway, passed down an aisle set off with white ribbons to the fireplace.

Following the ceremony, the small group of guests went out on the piazza and terraces overlooking the sea. Then the larger number of guests who were invited to the reception began to arrive, and a little later, most of the downstairs rooms of the house were filled when the wedding gift of Ernest Schnelling, music played on his piano in Celigny, Switzerland, came by radio and radio telephone to those who could listen at the telephones which were scattered throughout the house. The famous pianist, an old friend of Mr. Dennett, and a pupil of Paderewski, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" and Chopin's "Polonaise in A Major."

At the conclusion of the short concert from across the ocean the guests adjourned to the pavilion tent on the grounds for supper. Effectively decorated with flowers and greens and lighted with multi-colored lights, it added a further touch of beauty to the lovely scene which the Dennett estate at Dana Beach provided for the wedding. One of the most glorious of Shore sunsets later followed by the glow of the full moon across the waters, lent their magic touch to the happy gathering. Many remained late, enjoying the dance music of the orchestra, and wandering away from the pavilion through the rock garden to the swimming pool on the embankment near the beach.

Mrs. William Chase Paulton, who before her marriage last Saturday at the Manchester summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dennett of Boston, was Miss Anne Bulen Dennett.

Mr. Paulton has taken his bride to the far west. After a stay at Lake Tahoe, they will make their home at Hope Ranch park, near Santa Barbara.

ON Tuesday, September 11th, at 4 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal church in Gloucester, the wedding of Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson, daughter of William H. Robinson of Pittsburgh, and Henry Leslie Farmer Buswell of Gloucester will take place. The bride will be attended by Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson (Laura Hilliard) of Pittsburgh, as matron of honor, and by her sister, Miss Betsy J. Robinson, as maid of honor. The only other attendant will be the niece of the bride, little Jane A. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson. Mr. Buswell will be attended by John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Gloucester, as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception will take place at the home of the bride's father, "Rock Acres," at Bass Rocks, Gloucester. Mr. Buswell and his bride will go to England on their wedding trip where they will visit Mr. Buswell's relatives.

Mr. Robinson is vice president of the H. J. Heintz Company of Pittsburgh. Miss Robinson is a graduate of Westover school at Waterbury, Conn., in the class of 1919. She is a member of the Junior League of Pittsburgh. Mr. Buswell was educated at Winchester college and Cambridge university, England. He has been associated with the John Hays Hammond, Jr., research laboratories in Gloucester for several years. Mr. Buswell was formerly on the stage, first coming to America in that capacity. The series of plays and concerts which have been presented at his little theatre at Stillington Hall during the past three seasons have been received enthusiastically by North Shore folk. On their return, Mr. Buswell and his bride will reside at Stillington Hall in Gloucester.

THE wedding of Miss Anne Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton, and Everett Morss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston and West Manchester, will be in the First Parish church of Milton on Thursday, September 20th, at 3.30 in the afternoon. The Rev. Abbot Peterson will be the officiating minister. A reception will follow the wedding ceremony at the Milton club. Miss Wentworth's maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Margaret Wentworth. The

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list of bridesmaids will include the Misses Constance LeMoyne Wentworth, Milton; Sara Wigglesworth Porter, Mary Pickering Bush, and Juliet Greene, all of Boston. Mr. Morss will be attended by his brother, Noel Morss, as best man. The ushers will be Reed Morss, Chestnut Hill; Gardiner H. Fiske, Boston and Weston; Alexander H. Ladd, Milton; William O. Clark, Framingham; Shaw Sprague, Boston; Henry Morgan, New York; Garrison Norton, New York; Henry Fuller, Cambridge and Philadelphia; Francis Fiske, Cambridge, and Henry Balch, Boston.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL DRUMMOND RUST of 145 Commonwealth ave., Boston, who are spending the summer at the Henry B. Sawyer estate, Hospital Point, Beverly Cove, announced last Saturday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Stuart Rust, to Francis Willing LaFarge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grant LaFarge of 124 East Twenty-second st., New York city.

Miss Rust made her début in the season of 1926-1927, and is a member of the Junior League of Boston and of the Vincent club. Mr. LaFarge was graduated from Harvard university with the class of 1925 and from the Harvard Business school in 1928.

No date has been mentioned for the wedding.

THE announcement of the engagement of Miss Vera Harriet Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, to Lieutenant John Longstaff, U. S. Navy, has created considerable interest. Miss Owen, who is the daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen, attended Rogers Hall and Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She has done considerable painting both here and abroad. She spent this last winter in Spain, having exhibited many of her Spanish pictures this summer at East Gloucester.

Lieutenant Longstaff is flag lieutenant, and on the staff of the commander, light cruiser, Division 3, *U.S.S. Richmond*. He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in the class of 1920. Lieutenant Longstaff is the son of Rev. and Mrs. George Longstaff of Hansen, Nebraska. The wedding will take place at Gloucester in the late fall.

"WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE!"

(*Continued from page* 12)

to round out the tenor of the day, that she may equal in responsibility and accomplishment the average day of her great-grandmother!

When great-grandmother was a girl! That is a tale in itself. No one in particular eulogized great-grandmother when she became the chief manufacturer of most of the products of her time, because nearly all the eulogizers were busy providing her with the raw material itself. Lest the sophisticate shrug a complacent shoulder and mumble something about the brain work of today, just for a moment or two entertain a flash of great-grandmother's schedule. One might even turn green with envy to reflect that woman might achieve so much. Or again, one might consider proudly that great-grandmother was blazing the trail for the purposeful young folk of today.

When the North Shore boasted but a few homes of accredited wealth, great-grandmother was born. She grew up in an era when no matter how much money father possessed it was her duty to know the every detail of household management. That meant not merely the making of beds, the washing of dishes, and a hundred other menial duties, it meant that she must understand how to weave the heavy stuffs that made her clothing, how to preserve, by smoking or salting or drying, the fowls and other meat that were the family food supply during winter months. Great-grandmother had little time to consider a career. Her mother and father considered one for her at her birth. At an early age, in accordance with her attendance at the "dame's school," she learned her mission in life and spent the rest of her time completing it.

A rather strange fact is that the wealthier the family of the early New Englander, the more duties befell the women folk. The more products and foodstuffs that graced his larder, the more labor was carried on beneath his roof. The servant problem is no modern distress. Great-grandmother had it in quantity. That is why she must personally know how to shine the uncarpeted floor, to hatchel the flax, to chop the mince meat, to dip the candles, to stoke the ever-devouring fireplaces. She must teach her hand-maiden these duties, and she must know them efficiently that they might be acquainted expediently and well.

The business woman of today who directs the accomplishment of a deed has a task on her hands. In this electric age, when machinery in so many instances has displaced the labor of man, her work is somewhat lightened. The goodwife, who was her great-grandmother, directing her household, knew nothing of such savings. If the woman of great-grandmother's time needed soap in the household there was no convenient store from which it might be purchased; she made it herself. If butter was consumed, she spent hours at the churn manufacturing it. And so it went with a million and one simple needs of the home.

Today's young woman has outgrown the Victorian sentiment that "woman's sphere is in the home." Today's young woman finds that the achievement of the years has rendered it possible for her to have interests in both homemaking and business making. Great-grandmother's scope had the home limitation. Yet her accomplishments within the accustomed four walls of a room ranged in equal importance with those of the present-day business girl. It is perhaps the spirit of the woman of Colonial days that is imbued in the heart of the present generation. The alert mind seeks new worlds to conquer. The equipment of the modern home lessens the need of actual labor among woman kind. So, with the energy of her ancestress, the girl of today, her mind trained and active, is without the home tasks of her mother, her grandmother, and that hardy soul, the great-grandmother. She turns to other fields, and we see the active young person of the business world. Yet her accomplishments there are not as startling and bewildering as often portrayed. For no matter what she may achieve there, she probably had a great-grandmother who could beat her all hollow!

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Coming Events

Postponed Myopia Horse Show Will Take Place Tomorrow If Weather Man is Agreeable About It

POSTPONED by the deluge on Labor Day, the annual Myopia Horse Show has been scheduled for Saturday with the first class starting at 10 a. m. according to original schedule and timing. The judges who came to serve on Labor Day, Messrs. Ogilvie and Von Stade, from Montreal and Long Island, respectively, will be unable to return tomorrow, so others have been chosen.

There will be polo after the Horse Show. The Princemere plate which is annually competed for was won in a round robin of polo following last Saturday's whippets. The winning team was composed of Tom Proctor, Alexander Shaw, Frederick Ayer and Warwick Greene. This was the A team. The B team was composed of Paul Shaw, Frederick Alger, Sam Hopkins and Robert Herrick, Jr. The C team players were Louis Shaw, Major Colby, Frederick Prince, Jr., and Dudley Rogers.

Bees and Hornets Will Buzz Tomorrow on the Manchester Estate of Roger F. Hooper

PREPARATIONS are almost completed for the sale on the Roger F. Hooper lawns, Manchester, Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5.30 by Seven Busy Bees and Two Hornets. It is whispered that the three oldest Hooper children are at the bottom of this mystery and that their six friends are helping keep the secret of what they all have been doing towards the sale at the Hooper place. The proceeds will go to the North Shore Babies' hospital, so remember the time and place.

Manchester Yacht Club's Annual Dance Is to Be Held Next Thursday, September 13th

THE annual dance of the Manchester Yacht club will take place at the clubhouse next Thursday evening, September 13th, when the members and their friends will congregate for a final get-together as the climax of their social yachting season. As has been the program formerly, moving pictures which have been taken of the Manchester sports during the summer, will be shown. Several informal dinners have been scheduled to precede the evening's dancing. Gerald Boardman is commodore of the Manchester Yacht club. F. Douglas Cochrane is vice commodore; Evans R. Dick, rear commodore, and John Noble, chairman of the regatta committee.

Republicans Will Meet at Garden Party in Methuen Tomorrow at Randot Pond to Hear Leaders

THE garden party which will take place Saturday at Randot Pond, Methuen, at 2.30, will have for speakers many prominent Republican men and women of the state. Mrs. Louis S. Cox will be hostess.

"Dime Midway" Will Make Montserrat Club Gay On Next Monday, September 10th

UNDER the auspices of the Pena Tena club, the "Dime Midway" will provide a chance for belated summer fortune telling if you have failed to ascertain your fate so far this season. There will be a fair also, movies and other bits of fun, each one being worth the whole of ten cents at the "Dime Midway," from 3 to 6 p. m. The affair is for the benefit of the Children's hospital, and will be held at Montserrat club.

Bridge Benefit for Beverly Hospital Will Welcome Gay Crowd at Hamilton Next Wednesday

MR. AND MRS. RODOLPHE L. AGASSIZ of Hamilton will open their estate, "Homewood," next Wednesday, September 12, for a bridge benefit for Beverly hospital. The proceeds will be used for the general expenses of the hospital which are met yearly by the Beverly Aid society. Extra expenses will be incurred this year with the building of the new nurses' wing which is to be added. All contributions of those interested will be especially welcome. The committee in charge of the bridge is headed by Mrs. Albert R. Braden.

BREEZE BREWINGS

Political Activities on the Shore

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND of Gloucester, in speaking before a meeting of mining engineers in Boston a week ago, declared: "Herbert Hoover's training and experience as an engineer, no less than his admirable character and transcendent ability, have enabled him to successfully carry out the great enterprises which have made him one of the world's most notable benefactors.

"In his new field of opportunity, for we feel sure of his election to the presidency, Herbert Hoover, engineer, philanthropist, statesman, will continue to render, and in a degree even more notable, service to his country and to humanity."

"The engineer is exceptionally well qualified for public life," Mr. Hammond said as he led up to the remarks referring specifically to Mr. Hoover. "From the inception, his professional training has been along scientific lines. He has developed ability to think straight and clearly—a trait singularly lacking in modern politics—as well as a sense of values and proper proportion, which enables him to determine the relative importance of factors not only in the solution of engineering but of other great problems."

Mr. Hammond was elected to the select group of five living Americans who are honorary members of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, of which group Herbert Hoover is a member.

FREDERICK H. PRINCE of Pride's Crossing conferred with Herbert C. Hoover in Washington, Saturday, regarding the selection of a nationally-known writer to complete the series of political articles on which Colonel George Harvey was engaged at the time of his death. Mr. Prince has in his possession a mass of notes which Mr. Harvey had made and which he had intended to reduce to five articles to be published by newspapers throughout the country.

Mr. Prince believes that Mr. Hoover will sweep the country. There is no doubt in his mind that Massachusetts will go Republican, as will all the other New England states. From his extensive business interests in the West, he has satisfied himself that the West will be Republican. He will not be at all surprised if Mr. Hoover breaks into the Solid South. In his opinion, Mr. Hoover is exceptionally qualified for the presidency and the people will turn to his leadership so that the country can continue to prosper.

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THE name of Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton will go on the ballot as the Republican candidate for Congress from the fourteenth district, as a result of a convention of ward and town committees held last Saturday in the Dedham town hall to fill the place made vacant by the death of Congressman Louis A. Frothingham. The nomination is for a two-year term beginning next March 4.

Mr. Wigglesworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth of Old Neck, Manchester, and Milton. He has spent practically all his life in Manchester during the summer, until the last year or two. He has been in Paris as the representative of the agent-general in charge of reparation payments under the Dawes plan. He was notified of his nomination by cable and is probably on the way home by this time.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Masconomo st., Manchester-by-the-Sea. Services, Sunday, September 9: Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. The Rev. Paul Sterling of Melrose will take the services and preach. There will be no early morning service.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Beverly Farms, Rev. N. P. Carey, rector. Services for Sunday, September, 9: Holy communion in the chantry, 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 10.30 a. m.

NAHANT CHURCH, Nahant, at Cliff and Vernon sts. Services for Sunday, September 9, 11 a. m. The Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston, will officiate and preach.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Masconomo st., Manchester-by-the-Sea. Services Sunday, September 9, 10.45 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Eugene R. Shippen of Second church, Boston, will be in charge. Church School for children from four to fourteen years will be held at the same hour under the direction of Mrs. Frank Cheever.

THE THRIFT SHOP, conducted under the auspices of the North Shore Babies' hospital, is a regular haven for those who like to pore over old books, dig up rare prints, antique furniture, crockery and bric-a-brac. Books are especially in demand. Each week from Newburyport and Rowley, two elderly men come to buy old books to add to their collection. Even dealers in antiques from Boston come to the shop in search of old things that might have some possible value. They are most always able to find something worthwhile. Among the small pieces which will shortly be placed on sale is an interlaid mahogany dressing box. There is also a deep purple and sandwich glass small box which may be used to hold jewelry and knick-knacks.

It would be difficult to name the many articles for sale at this establishment. Clothing, however, is the biggest item. The Thrift Shop offers an excellent opportunity for those who need things for their summer homes or gardens. Last

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week two women bought some stucco statuary for use in an Italian garden. They also obtained a set of iron headboards which they intend to blacken and place in a stonewall as gates.

The clerks who assist in the store are prominent women in Essex county who donate their time and services for a single day. Among the women who have recently assisted are Mrs. Everett S. Graves, Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, Mrs. Carolyn Bigelow and Mrs. S. Warren Stoddard of Marblehead and Marblehead Neck; Mrs. Augustus Goodwin and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride of Hamilton and Mrs. John Davis of Wenham. Volunteers are always welcomed, even if they offer their services for only one hour. Their names are taken and whenever they are needed, are called upon.

At the hospital itself, splendid work is being done for the babies. During July, 15 youngsters were discharged from the hospital. The superintendent's report also says that there were 30 patients at the beginning of this month. Fourteen ward patients and one private patient were admitted in the course of the month. The maximum daily census was 33 and the minimum 29, the average being 31.5. The total number of days' care was 975.

Among the odd cases received last month were premature twins, one weighing three pounds, four ounces and the other seven ounces more.

So much did two little Danvers girls want to help the institution that they ran a lawn party and as a result were able to donate $10.35. Their names are Patricia Smith and Norma Waite.

Trips and Travels

Mrs. N. S. Simpkins of Beverly Farms left the first of this week for Cape Cod where on Saturday she will present to the town of Yarmouth a memorial honoring the late Mr. Simpkins. From there she is going on to New York where she makes her winter home with her son. Mrs. Simpkins formerly spent the winter in Boston. Mrs. Simpkins has been spending a week at Pride's Crossing, a guest of Miss Marion Greeley. Her house at Beverly Farms has been occupied this summer by the British Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and Annisquam boarded their yacht *Sea Lady* last Saturday and cruised down east to Wiscasset for the holiday week-end. They have reported a wonderful cruise.

Mrs. Anna Lee Ames Nowell of Boston, and Mrs. Thomas Taylor of Columbia, S. C., both of whom are summering in Manchester, motored down to Poland Springs for a brief trip recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., are closing their place on Pleasant st., Nahant, and going to Hot Springs, Va., until Oct. 10, when they return to their Marlborough st., Boston, home. Their four little girls are going to be with their grandmother, Mrs. Richard Colt, at Garrison-on-Hudson until their parents' return.

Arthur Lithgow Devens, Jr., returned recently from abroad to join his parents at the McBurney cottage, Nahant. He and a group of friends had bicycles and went cycling through the different countries, seeing them more intimately than they could otherwise.

The Arthur Perry, Jr., family, who have been abroad all season, are expected to land today on the *Scythia,* from Southampton. They are coming for a few days' stay with the Arthur Perry, Seniors, at "Cragmere," Nahant.

Mrs. Amory Lawrence has left her summer home at Nahant and gone to the St. Regis Hotel, New York, for a stay.

The Henry H. Perrys and their son, Henry, Jr., who are at "Snake Hill," Nahant, this season, have been on a fortnight's cruise down the Maine coast in their yacht.

THE LURE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN

By ALEXANDER BOWLER

(*Continued from page* 11)

are tawdry, cheap looking and poor. It is claimed that much that is displayed in the shops is made in Birmingham, England, by the process we call mass production. A friend of mine calls it "Tripper's Truck." But withal there is much that is very well worth while possessing. In this labyrinth of darkened winding ways and strong odors, we occasionally come across what is left of beautiful pieces of Arabian architecture, so striking in beauty that we are glad our excursion has been afoot. We feel that it was in the midst of scenes like this that the tales of "A Thousand and One Nights" were thought out; Aladdin and the wonderful lamp, Ali Baba and the forty thieves in our imagination live again. Speaking of Arabian architecture, there has, within the past ten years, been developed a suburb six miles from Cairo on the ancient site of Heleopilus. They are carrying out the idea of Arabian architecture in practically all the buildings, the same as Miami, Florida, has adopted the Spanish. A few years ago a beautiful hotel was built there on those lines, the gardens of which come to the very edge of the Desert. What a base is this region for the weird tales of Rider Haggard. Although we have no authentic record of Shakespeare ever being there, he must have come under the spell and romance of Egypt to have written Antony and Cleopatra.

To us, as to Ali, one of the finest, if not the finest jewel in Cairo's coronet is the Citadel. And those gems within its walls, the Mosque of Sultan Hassan, and the Alabaster Mosque! I believe that Ali, with that subtle, matured mind of the true Oriental, did not want to dim our interest by first visiting here. Although it is called the Alabaster Mosque it is not all alabaster, but much of the interior is. For instance, the four massive pillars that support the main structure are of pure alabaster fifteen feet in thickness and sixty feet in height, the Mosque being built all or nearly all in the form of a Maltese Cross. The beautiful stained glass windows and the lighting effect once seen is a sight to keep the memory ever green. Even with all the Mahometan's dislike for

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adopting that which is modern, I noticed the illuminating fixtures were supplied with up-to-date electric bulbs. I asked Ali about how many mosques he thought there were in Cairo; he said over four hundred. I could not refrain from asking him if he did not think that was more than was needed, in answer to which he told me it was the Mahometan belief that to build a mosque the reward in Heaven was a palace and sixty beautiful wives. Were I a Mahometan I really think I would seriously consider building one.

From the terrace of the Citadel is a never-to-be-forgotten view. In a general way much the same type as the terraces of Quebec, Montreal and a number of other cities, but Cairo has the added touch of the Orient with its minarets and domes of its mosques topped with the crescent instead of the cross.

We closed our stay in Cairo by visiting both the Egyptian and the Arabic Museums. The wonders of the former stand out unique and unequalled. It would take many visits to decide which was the most interesting. The Arabic contains beautiful specimens of crockery and glassware of their golden age.

Tomorrow we are booked to embark on the steamship *Esperia,* Italian line, bound for Syracuse, Sicily, for a two weeks' stay; thence for a week in Naples from which port we sail for New York on one of the finest ships of the Italian line; the *Roma,* 33,000 tons, seemed to me from my past experience with ocean liners to be the last word both in the mechanical construction and every other detail of comfort and luxury. The artistic adornment is the work of Italy's best craftsmen. There seems to be just at present a keen rivalry between England, France, Germany and Italy to outdo each other in building their ships as near perfect as it is humanly possible to make them.

In the words of your radio announcer, this closes the third installment of "The Lure of the Mediterranean" so please stand by for further announcements.

Real Estate and Improvements

PLAYING architect to himself, Charles S. Bird, Jr., has designed a residence with interesting features. It is known as "Waldingfield," and is near Underhill Corner in Ipswich. Mrs. Bird was Julia Appleton.

This estate has been in the family of Randolph Morgan Appleton for nearly three centuries, the original house having been built on the land in 1650 by Mr. Appleton's ancestors. It was rebuilt in 1891 and in 1915 was destroyed by fire. One of the buildings of the old group is near the entrance gate and is used by Mr. Appleton as his home. He has enlarged and improved it.

Along the quarter-mile drive from the gate to the house are four rows of stately elms, two rows on each side, all set out some fifty years ago by Mr. Appleton. He also set out practically all of the other shade trees in the vicinity of the residence. One of these specimens is a giant redwood tree, understood to be the only one grown successfully in this part of the United States. He set out two of these but one was accidentally killed. The other is perhaps twenty-five feet high and appears to be growing healthily.

At the time Mr. Appleton brought the young trees home from Holland, some thirty years ago, his friend Professor Charles S. Sargent expressed the opinion that they could not be grown hereabouts. The nursery in Holland obtained the seedlings from California.

When Mr. Bird decided to erect a new residence he was most fortunate in having available so pleasing a setting. As his own architect he has taken full advantage of what he found ready—the elm-lined drive, ending in a circle in front of the entrance to the house; the beautiful trees and shrubs and the sharp slope to the river. This slope is on the side opposite the entrance.

From the terrace steps lead to the Tapis Vert, or, translated, the "green carpet," with flag walks and evergreens. Beyond that is another lawn of close-cropped green. One views the Ipswich River from the house and from the terrace, with the thick woods in the background.

After careful consideration of various types of architecture adapted to such a setting, Mr. Bird selected the modern French. He has, however, successfully introduced several novel ideas of his own.

Noteworthy among these is the frieze of horses and riders at the second floor level of the end adjoining the terrace. These carvings were taken from photographs, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bird, Jr., James W. Appleton, Bayard Tuckerman and Miss Sylvia Warren being among them.

On the front of the house are sketches and conventional designs "etched" on the walls, all the work of the owner-architect. Their lines are so lightly drawn that they are distinguished only when one is near the house.

Opposite the main entrance is a very large grouping of rhododendrons that were planted many years ago. They form the centerpiece of the circular driveway.

On the river side the house presents a different appearance, several of the windows being extra long and most of the house being carried up the full three stories to the ridgepole height. There also are one or two iron balconies affording a pleasing touch to details of the architecture and giving delightful views.

The library is on the river side of the house, extending

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most of the length of that side. It is finished in fifteenth-century oak. A breakfast room also is on this side, at the far end from the terrace. The drawing room occupies the end towards the terrace and its windows overlook the terrace and lawns. In all there are some twenty-five rooms in the house.

Included in the fittings and furnishings are many choice art objects, rare and ancient woods and carvings picked out by Mr. and Mrs. Bird on their foreign trips.

The estate comprises about seventy-five acres of land.

(Reprinted from Boston Transcript)

FINAL papers were placed on record last week at Salem South District Registry of Deeds, transferring three parcels with a total area of over 73,000 sq. ft. of land located at the corner of Atlantic ave. and Bradlee ave., Phillips Beach, Swampscott, and which was formerly a portion of the Arthur F. Estabrook estate.

One of these parcels located directly at the corner of the two avenues contains 24,214 sq. ft. and the grantors are Joseph G. and Annie Porter of Peabody. The adjoining lot contains 24,300 sq. ft. with a frontage on Atlantic ave. of 135 ft. The grantor is Barbara B. Leonard of Lynn. The third parcel contains 24,300 sq. ft. and adjoins the second parcel as herein referred to and the grantor is Frank A. Poor of Danvers.

This is one of the best locations in this section of Swampscott and adjoins the estate lately owned by Andrew W. Preston, late president of the United Fruit Company.

The grantees are Cornelius J. and Ellen Shea of Lynn. The new owners will start immediately the erection of a year-round residence for their occupancy and the grounds will be beautifully landscaped with shrubs, trees and a formal garden. This sale was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill of Boston.

Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

"THE COMMONS," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, at Pride's Crossing, is one of those delightful regions of the Shore, just back from the water, and having rare old hemlocks, pines and oaks towering about its hillsides and top. All is wild, the entire grounds being kept in a natural state, in the midst of which stands the house made of field stones, and seeming to fit in most appropriately with the surroundings. It is here that Mr. Shaw carries on an extensive sheep-raising industry—his particular hobby upon the Shore.

LITTLE'S POINT section of Swampscott is very rocky and was not designed by Nature to be particularly hospitable to gardens, but some of the summer residents have achieved remarkable results—notably the Edward M. Fieldings whose gardens at "The Barnley" are the result of the owners' keen interest in things horticultural. The upper garden, on a knoll back of the house, is a charming spot enclosed by a unique white fence. The squares of soft turf are bounded by flower borders—a joyous mixture of fragrance that needs a water colorist with a facile brush to do it justice. In the centre is a pool with a fountain dolphin sending streams of water high in the air, keeping the garden fresh and cool; this is one of several fountains on the grounds. The lower garden is maintained primarily for cutting purposes; a large section of it is given over to vegetables. Just inside the en-

Next page

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trance gate of the rustic fence that encloses it, is a delightful corner. Here are huge zinnias—of rich hues—majestic dahlias, stately hollyhocks, the shorter petunias, mourning bride, and red or yellow coxcomb. An all-season garden, this —as much as any garden can be.

How garden clubs and village improvement societies can help out in conservation is suggested in the following prepared by the New England Wild Flower Preservation society, Horticultural hall, Boston:

Help to increase membership in wild flower preservation societies.

Help to increase membership in forest preservation societies—(local, national and "Save the Redwoods").

Encourage by prizes or otherwise destruction on a large scale of caterpillar nests, etc.

Seek information how to help these societies, even if you are not a member.

Help save the woods from fires by teaching tourists to extinguish cigarettes and to put out their picnic fires. This can be aided by posting the land.

Set apart bird sanctuaries.

Study the natural beauties of your district and try to keep chosen places intact.

Look to the roadsides in your district.

Stimulate local pride in keeping billboards to the minimum.

Set up as your ideal that the motoring stranger should be struck with the natural beauties of the absence of billboards on your district roadsides: no picnic or other papers flying about; no burnt over areas.

Urge your schools to have the wild flower lectures provided by the New England Wild Flower Preservation society.

Install flower charts in your schools following lectures.

PERSONALITIES IN HOUSES

(*Continued from page* 9)

the beautiful young Italian girl who suns herself by her lake which is such an honest mirror for her charms? Sometimes I've seen her with flowers in her hair, and often her hands are filled to overflowing with summer blossoms.

But here on a high hill, monarch of all he surveys, is the king of all houses. Dignity and understanding crown him better than jewels as from his throne he rules his wide-spreading domain. Power is his birthright, beauty his inheritance, peace his watchword.

Of course you've seen the prim little maiden lady who was the belle of a century ago and who still lives in the memory of that far off age. Her dress is a trifle drab for these days, and she herself has a prim and formal manner as if constantly expecting "the pastor" to drop in to tea.

And there's the artist and the poet, the chap is really only once removed from a tramp, but such an interesting tramp that one forgives him his orange front door and his blue shutters (their colors are probably quite different by now, for they change frequently) and all his other eccentricities, and love him for himself alone.

A funny old fisherman, loath to be separated from the sea, sits with his feet almost in the water, surrounded by a litter of broken lobster pots and torn nets. Surely you know him. You couldn't make a mistake there.

Then there's that good-looking *dame d'uncertain age* such as our French neighbors like to write about. She sits complacently a little way back from the sea but near enough to get splendid view. A golf course is near at hand for she likes *le sport* and doesn't intend to let herself get really old before her time.

Next page

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You can add to the list. We all recognize the fat, placid peasant with his neat market garden; the comfortable home maker, whose motherly arms are capable of embracing a large family; the austere old colonel whose memories are rich with tales of war and peace; the pretty little flapper with her bright decorations to catch the eye of every lad who passes.

And some of them are gay and some of them are sad. They have their ups and their downs like the rest of us. And what do they do about it? Take things as they come, the way we all do.

Next Wednesday's Carillon Concert Will Conclude the 1928 Series

THE hour of carillon music to be played by Kamiel Lefévere on the bells of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage at Gloucester, Wednesday evening, September 12, at 8 p. m., will be the last concert to be played on the carillon this season. The noted Belgian musician has given ten concerts in Gloucester this summer. The eleventh and last program includes:

1.	Sarabanda, 1 and 2	*Handel*
2.	My Old Kentucky Home	*Foster*
3.	The Palms	*Faure*
4.	Goin' Home (from "New World Symphony")	*A. Dvorak*
5.	Spring Song	*Rubenstein*
6.	Nearer My God to Thee	*L. Mason*
7.	Christmas Songs:	
	a. A Virgin Most Pure	
	b. Noel	
8.	Old Flemish Songs:	
	a. Ic sagh Cecilia komen (I saw Cecilia coming)	
	b. Ic sagh Adieu (I say farewell)	
9.	Brabanconne	
	Flemish Lion	
	Star Spangled Banner	
10.	Auld Lang Syne	

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN concerning the lack of prosperity among the farming classes. There has been so much ballyhooing that it is quite impossible to determine what is propaganda, what is truth and what is a plain effort at deceit. However, the layman can make his own superficial deductions from three sources of information, the profits of the organizations supplying the farmers with tools and materials, the large endeavors reported in the allied industries such as canning, and in the records of the mail order houses. These are accurate measures.

The years slip by; but in the kindly heart of friend or comrade, change can have no part.

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

WITH commendable forethought many of our North Shore yachtsmen are looking ahead and already planning for the 1929 racing and cruising campaign. Several new classes have been projected, a number of additions will be made to existing fleets and one or two yachts have been started. It is expected that Marblehead will have two new types, with many new Q's, Triangles, T's, and Brutal Beasts, that Nahant will have its first junior class and that Eastern Point will augment its present fleet.

It is no reflection on the famous Alden knockabout, known as the O boat, that a number of owners are turning to another type for junior skippers. Nor has the class been discredited because a dozen of them capsized in the Independence Day squall and two of them sank, for it was subsequently found that some of the owners had been sacrificing safety for speed and had neglected their air tanks and other fittings. The boat is a good one and will undoubtedly continue to be popular not only on the North Shore but in other ports.

But when another class for the juniors was agitated a few weeks ago it found immediate support and plans were at once drawn by L. Francis Herreshoff, Frank C. Paine and Gordon Munroe, the last named of the firm of Howard and Munro.

The Munroe boat seemed to meet with a trifle more approval at Marblehead, and orders for half a dozen have already been received. In order that the owners may have some concrete idea of what the new boat is like, a sample craft is being rushed to completion at Graves' yard and will probably be in commission by October 1st, certainly in time to be tried out before the season actually closes.

The new junior boat is 23 ft. 8 in. over-all, 15 ft. on the water line, 6 ft. beam and 4 ft. draft, with 1,250 pounds of lead on her keel. She will have the conventional Marconi rig and will, of course, carry a spinnaker. It is understood that the boat will cost $1,300 completed.

Another class which is under contemplation at Marblehead, but which is as yet in rather an embryonic state is the so-called M boat, a type which was seen in the bay in the *Prestige* and *Valiant* during the visit last month of the New York Yacht club fleet. A number of owners of Q boats have complained that the living accommodations for a week's cruise or a visit to Buzzards Bay are too restricted, and a larger racing craft is needed. There are no existing classes on the coast under the Universal rule, and that is the one which Marblehead is staunchly supporting, between the Q's and the M's, and furthermore, four of the latter have been ordered for next season by New York Yacht club members. It is understood that Robert Amory of Peach's Point and Milton is trying to secure two other members of the Eastern Yacht club to build for the class. With six of these big knockabouts in New York, three in Marblehead and four or five of the N. Y. 50's which qualify in the same class, the M boat next year will be one of the leading types in Massachusetts Bay and Long Island Sound.

Several Q class owners including Charles H. W. Foster will, however, stick to the 25-rater, and will have new boats. Usually Commodore Charles Francis Adams orders a new boat every year or two, but he declares himself satisfied with the *Sally* which he purchased last spring from Lawrence F. Percival and which he will sail another season with a few slight changes. John G. Alden will have a new Q boat from his own design.

So many youngsters at Nahant have been compelled to stand on the wharf and see their elders sail Star boats that they have almost demanded a chance to play the game, and next year it is expected that their wish will be gratified with a new small knockabout, probably from designs by Frank C. Paine, who has become one of the ardent supporters of the Nahant Dory club.

Eastern Point will add to its Triangles and may have a new Sonder or two, while the juniors are anxious for a somewhat larger craft than a Cape Cod knockabout in which most of them have learned to hand, reef, and steer. It is possible that the club may join their Marblehead neighbors and build several of the Monroe boats.

As for the cruisers the new boats projected so far are a 50-foot schooner for A. C. Tener of Eastern Point and a 46-footer for C. D. Alexander of the Corinthian Yacht club, both from designs by Alden. The Tener boat will have one of the Cummings-Diesel motors.

It is understood that Rear Commodore B. F. Kimball of the Boston Yacht club is also looking over plans by Winslow for a 65-foot power cruiser with a Cummings-Diesel engine, which will probably be constructed by a North Shore builder.

If winter comes, spring with the new fleet will not be far behind.

HOW OUR FATHERS SAILED

FORTY years ago this week the Pleon Yacht club held its final regatta for 1888 with 12 starters in five classes, and a day later the Corinthian Yacht club closed its season with 36 starters in eight classes. The Corinthian pennant winners for the season were Isaac Thomas' *Atalanta,* W. P. Fowle's *Saracen* and C. H. W. Foster's *Mosca.*

The Beverly Yacht club's regatta on Saturday brought out a good list of starters, while the Marblehead Yacht club the same day held its third regatta. The winners in the former were the *Atalanta, Saracen, Expert, Mosca* and *Sprite.*

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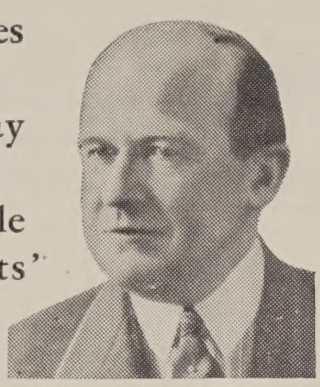

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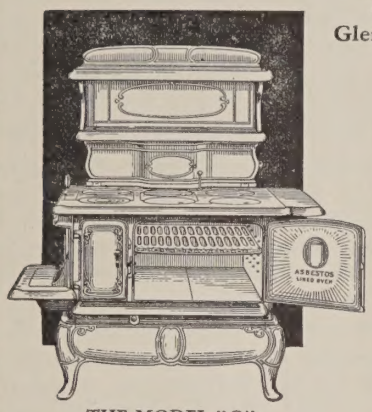

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NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

THE Sears cup, the silver bowl of contention in the Massachusetts Junior Yacht Championship, came up from Cape Cod last week and spent three days at the Eastern Yacht club, its original home. Then William D. Cudahy and his crew mates, Sterling S. Adams and Pierce Archer, Jr., of the Beverly Yacht club, carried it off to Marion, together with silver medals which they received as personal souvenirs for winning the Eighth Championship. Marblehead has undoubtedly some excellent young skippers, but only twice in the past seven years has the Sears cup remained at the old port all winter.

The contest in the semi-finals last week between young Cudahy and "Hunty" Wolcott of Nahant, captain of the Eastern Yacht club crew was the best of the series. Beverly took the first race by 40 seconds, Eastern the second by 20 seconds and Beverly the deciding contest by 16 seconds.

The Cudahy family has had an unusually successful season on the sea for the New York 40-footer *Marilee,* with Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy alternating at the tiller, won the class championship at the Larchmont race week, while the boys, William D. and Michael, captured many races in Buzzards Bay with their *Maureen* and *Gnome.*

WHEN the *Marilee* was launched at the Herreshoff yard three years ago several of Mr. Cudahy's friends congratulated him on finding so pleasing a name. "Yes, I think it is a good one," replied the Chicago meat merchant, "but some of the yard men here are calling her 'May Riley.'"

MRS. CHARLES A. WELCH, 2D (Ruth Yerxa) will head the Corinthian Yacht club crew in the National Women's Sailing Championship which starts at Cohasset on Monday. Mrs. Welch is one of the cleverest of the women skippers at Marblehead and has frequently sailed the R boat *Live Yankee* to victory.

COMMODORE JOSEPH V. SANTRY of the Corinthian Yacht club was host to a score of club members on the *Pleione* during the visit of the Marblehead fleet to Gloucester last Sunday. Fish chowder was "pumped" up through the after skylight, and crackers and pickles hauled forward from the lazaret. Those who have never enjoyed a *Pleione* chowder have missed a delectable dish.

NEARLY a score of staunch auxiliary cruisers were gathered in Manchester harbor this afternoon in anticipation of the second sail and gasolene race of the Boston Chapter of the Cruising Club of America which starts an hour after sunrise tomorrow. Commodore Alexander W. Moffatt and Secretary William H. Coolidge, Jr., have charge of the race.

The course is round Peaked Hill bar whistler and the groaner on Jeffrey's Ledge, with the finish at Eastern Point Breakwater—a total distance of 150 miles.

EDITORIAL

THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS has achieved a great communal welfare victory. The local improvement societies all over the country have always advocated the removal of the objectional billboards which have spoiled the scenery along the highways. These local endeavors have yielded large results, as is well seen, in our North Shore area. Unfortunately there have been advertising organizations that have been unscrupulous, and absentee landlords who welcomed the payment for rights, so that the conquest of the nuisance has never been as complete as possible. The General Federation went to the root of the problem. The combined organizations of women in the country have appealed to the advertisers with large results. The advertisers have become aware that the women mean what they say. They also know that the combined advertising power of the women must be considered. They have also learned that the printed page, the weekly and monthly journals in particular, reach a wide field with a large buying clientele. It is a recognized truth in advertising—leave favorable impressions. Reactions against an advertising house because of objectionable advertising methods cannot be tolerated. For strictly business reasons the 240 advertising houses agreed to restrict billboards to commercial districts.

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR about seven per cent of the population in the United States are suffering, to a greater or less degree, from an annoying trouble called hay fever, allied with asthma. The malady is annoying, pleasure destroying and, commercially, it is a great expense in the aggregate to the many people who find their efficiency lessened by the difficulty. There have been many attempts to present a reliable cure, but such is not practicable because the individuals may be suffering similarly and the particular cause for the disease may be different. Progress, however, has been made. The study has reached the stage when one may expect the surprising announcement of a reliable and helpful method of treatment. Reliably, all that can be known and done now is that there is some type of plant that causes the suffering for each individual and that it may be possible to take innoculations, scientifically prepared, that may render the patient immune. Fortunately some individuals have been able to find localities where they are practically free from the symptoms of the disease. Some find that when the general health has been built up, the susceptibility of the individual is greatly lessened. In many instances there have been remarkable cures. The problem is one that should be studied thoroughly and the master mind that is able to wrest an answer in the form of treatment, a method of cure, will be worthy of a high place in the annals of medical experimentation. The North Shore has been exceptionally free from conditions causing this disorder.

THE TOWN OF ROCKPORT is making progress as a place of residence and as a summer resort. For many years the artists have sought its inspiring shores. Many Boston business men have welcomed the little longer ride in order to enjoy the blessings of a summer home in one of the coolest places in New England. The town has a unique climatic advantage that will be apparent to any one who takes the opportunity to study carefully the map, with Cape Ann thrusting its fist out into the Atlantic and Rockport in the most favorable position to receive the benefit of cooling, or at least cooled breezes, no matter which way the wind blows.

THERE IS NOTHING to be alarmed over concerning business conditions in New England. There are calamity prophets who seem to delight in noting the removal of this industry and that to some other area while neglecting as obvious developments in other directions. There are always periods of readjustment in the industrial growth of any community. The uncertainties and the inconveniences which result from such transition periods cause anxiety and enterprise. There have been several serious readjustments of industries in New England, but each time New England has come out of the period with large gains. There have been some changes in the New England industries. No one may gainsay it. But there is an economic law which governs the changes of business life. A business will pay the largest returns in wages for workmen and returns upon capital when the industry is conducted where the largest and best opportunities for development exist. The principle is axiomatic. The results are always a benefit to the community. The changes from the agricultural life to a supplementary experiment in fisheries made the early settlers prosper. The city of New Bedford made a place in the economic world by its whale oil industry that was starved out by the newer petroleum industry. But New Bedford turned to the textiles and with great gains. Now, the cotton factories are seeking the more advantageous situations in the south near the cotton fields. The industrial losses in New England are more than balanced by the unusual progress which has been made because of the diversified industrial life of the community. New England is a land of diversified industrial enterprises and is not dependent upon the questionable fortunes of any single industrial organization.

AN UNPRECEDENTED SITUATION exists in financial circles today. There are two groups of well trained financial leaders, the one group giving caution and the other group consistently making investments under the present conditions. There are others who are expectantly awaiting a reaction, and there has been a long wait. The general upward movement of the price of securities cannot be attributed to speculation alone. There is a law of averages in

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Reporters

ELEANOR R. MOSELY RUTH D. SARGENT

MARION M. BROWN

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business administration that cannot be overlooked. There are more funds available for investment now than ever before in the history of the country. Despite the fact that the old prices were accurate indicators of value in the old days, may it not be true that they are not accurate indicators at the present time? With consideration being made for the varying worth of varying individual securities, can it not be said that present prices may be a reasonable index of values under present conditions? Of course the trenchantly obvious speculation swings must be omitted. Can it not be inferred that there are many factors beside speculation to be considered, such as the lessened value of the dollar, the increased demands for commodities, the abundance of available money competing for investment and the promises of future development along with faith in American development? No one ever succeeds who waits for the development of the very best conditions. Progress and prosperity require the constant use of capital. Conditions must always vary. There is a law of supply and demand in the money market as well as in the field of commodities. There may be other reasons beside speculation for present prices. There are still facts to be learned concerning the operation of the economic laws of commodities and capital.

THE PROBLEM OF REGULATION OF TRAFFIC is never simple. No automatic device will ever displace the required alertness of the individual motorist and the pedestrian. The new safety automatic light guides, which have been placed in many of our North Shore cities and towns, are very effective substitutes for traffic officers and are economical to install and to operate. Yet, there is an inherent danger in their operation which every motorist and pedestrian ought to know. Already the condition has produced fatal accidents. There are three lights, green for traffic to pass, yellow for the pedestrians to walk and red for the traffic to stop. The danger spot in the operation is one second after the yellow light ceases and the green light flashes for traffic to pass. It is a dangerous single second that may prove a disastrous situation for both the pedestrian and the automobilist. The pedestrian begins to pass at the flash of yellow. He is able to reach the middle of the road and approaches the second half of the highway. He has the right of way while the yellow flash is on. Suddenly green comes on and the traffic moves. He sees the first line of traffic and hastens into the second parallel line of moving vehicles that were hidden from view to him, because of the first line of moving vehicles. The motorist in the second line of moving vehicles does not see the pedestrian because of the first line of motor vehicles. The accident is inevitable and both the pedestrian and the motorist had the right of way and the right legally to be just where they were when the accident happened. The "pocket" exists at every crossing and every pedestrian and every motorist should be aware of the dangerous second. A little caution in making the "get-a-way" from a standing start will be a valuable aid.

Breezy Briefs

Is there anything you can do with used corn cobs besides stacking them on the side of your plate?

—o—

President Coolidge is receiving considerable credit for curing one of his fishing guides of the habit of profanity. Guess the President hasn't lost many of the "big ones" this summer.

—o—

Soviet Russia has made known her intention of adhering to the Kellogg-Briand peace pact. Just exactly how much that means remains to be seen. The peace pact was in no immediate danger if Russia did not see fit to "come in."

—o—

At about this time of year the farmer needs to take his gun in hand and stand guard over his orchards and fields to protect them from the ravages of thieving motorists. Scientists have been unable to discover any spray the farmer can use to protect himself from this pest except lead and gunpowder.

—o—

Just how much of a pest the outboard motor is making of itself on small inland lakes and ponds will be seen when Judge William Stevens of the municipal court of Concord, N. H., makes a decision on a case now before him. The campers around the shores of several New Hampshire lakes have been making a strenuous complaint against the noisy speed boats and outboard motors which make considerable noise all hours of the day and night.

One day recently the Prince of Wales went to the top of the highest wireless mast in the world. Fortunately his "falling off" habit was not working that day.

—o—

William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, has cabled from Paris that he is favoring Hoover for president because of his dry platform. Does Hearst intend to make his home abroad?

—o—

The development of the motor bus has increased by leaps and bounds until they number well over one hundred thousand. Are they paying anywhere near the amount they should for the use of our public highways?

—o—

When a prize bull was led by the reviewing stand at the New York State fair at which Governor Smith was the guest of honor, the animal broke loose and capered around in grand style. He probably was wondering if "Al" could throw him as easily as he has the reputation of doing.

—o—

More than one hundred and fifty thousand persons attended a baby show recently staged at Asbury Park, New Jersey. Nearly eight hundred babies took part in the contest, and no doubt there were nearly eight hundred mothers who are convinced that the judges do not know a first prize baby when they see one.

Captain Anton Heinen, the Zeppelin expert, passed his examination for American citizenship one hundred per cent. May he prove to be one hundred per cent American.

—o—

Heavy registrations this year mean almost anything you want to make it. Whatever it may mean it shows that the famous old political pot is capable of boiling over when being closely watched.

—o—

No more prepared or "canned" speeches for Gov. Smith during his entire campaign according to a recent statement sent out by the governor. He believes in the extemporaneous speech appeal and no doubt finds it hard to memorize the prepared variety.

—o—

The government is again giving away land. This time eighty thousand acres in California, near the Nevada line are being offered. Soldiers have the first claim. The tract had been reserved for an ammunition dump for the Navy. Evidently the government is taking the Kellogg-Briand peace pact very seriously.

—o—

Mrs. Aimee McPherson, the well known evangelist, after a period of inactivity as far as newspaper notoriety goes, is again in the limelight. This time it has to do with real estate transactions. Aimee, it is alleged, has been trying to sell her parishioners bum real estate along with her regular line of business.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

It
Doesn't
Pay to put all
Your eggs in one
Basket unless you're pretty sure of the basket.

x—x—x

Nature herself seems to lean toward the wet platform during the early days of the campaign.

x—x—x

In following out the modern command of "bigger and better" we are too apt to concentrate on the bigger and forget the better.

x—x—x

Out of town bootleggers are not wanted in Gloucester, according to the mayor of that city. Most people will agree that there's no need of them in Gloucester either, for there's plenty of home talent.

x—x—x

We moderns are contradictory folk. We pride ourselves on having our houses wired with electricity in the latest way, and yet when we wish to be particularly picturesque we turn back to our grandmother's day, and light the tall candles, and dine by candlelight. After all, a lot of our modern inventions, although useful, lack the quality of being picturesque.

x—x—x

If you kill a spider it's a sure sign that it will rain the next day.

x—x—x

Already a few scattered black ducks have been seen in Ipswich Bay, forerunners of the "coot" season. It won't be long now before the real flocks fly over and the gunners build their blinds along the edge of the marshes.

x—x—x

Where are all the organ grinders and their monkeys? Summer never used to seem summer until the organ grinder came around and the dancing monkey took pennies from the eager children who followed him up and down the street. Now such sights are rare, indeed, and if we wish to see monkeys we must go to a circus or journey to the nearest zoo.

x—x—x

This daylight saving is hard on sundials that are ambitious enough to wish to tell the correct time.

x—x—x

Already children who are returning to school and college this fall are looking up to see what days the holidays fall on this year. There's a lot of comfort to be derived in such occupation.

x—x—x

We're glad to learn that the blight which has appeared on the horse chestnut trees lately is only a temporary matter, and will not do the trees any lasting harm, according to the authorities.

x—x—x

Why not pass a law making Labor Day the first pleasant Monday after the first of September? That would act as a kind of rain check, and prevent a lot of disappointments.

x—x—x

After reading a daily column on diet which appears in a newspaper published on the North Shore, the *Whisperer* is led to declaim the following:

Some folks are fat and some are lean,
And some are nicely in between.
I don't see why—
Unless they try
To be like that.

I don't like fat, I don't like lean,
I do like nicely in between,
So I will try
And by and by
I'll be like that.

x—x—x

At least we haven't had to worry this summer about the failure of the water supply.

x—x—x

Goats have minds, or at least wills, of their own. This summer, children at Good Harbor beach at Bass Rocks, have enjoyed daily rides in a goat cart. The goat seems quite amiable, but one of those creatures who can't be crossed. Sometimes he is lured along with such delicacies as a tuft of grass or even a bit of cardboard.

x—x—x

The would-be golf course at Magnolia in its present state of rather less than semi-completion is the subject of much speculation. First enthusiasm in the project has doubtless blown over, but the slaughter of so many great trees seems indeed a pity unless the plan is really to be carried to completion. Many people (perhaps it is true that they weren't the ones most interested in golf) regretted the necessity of clearing that particular tract of land, lying as it does on the edge of the Gloucester-Manchester highway. Now instead of the fine old trees, or even the rolling

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THE VILLAGE GROCER

By WILLIAM SHATTOCK

A merry retail grocer
Whom you all well know, sir,
Was asked one day
In a friendly way
By a country chap that had come to stay
Until the mail came in at the close of day
"What are your gross receipts, sir?"
He, he, ho, ho, haw, haw, sir!
Laughed that merry retail grocer,
As he pointed about
With a laugh and a shout
At the barrels and boxes ranged about.
"You can see for yourself without a doubt,
These are my *groceryceipts,* sir."

VALIANT

By LARAH F. WHEATON

Her good fortune she always wore like a wreath of flowers,—
Took it off, fondled it, showed it, laughed aloud.
Her bad luck she scorned to notice, trampled on it like dead leaves,
Ran faster, even though cold and naked, was never cowed.

* * * * * *

They came in one day, a hungry lot for tea.
The house was cold save for a feeble open fire,
But her wit and grace warmed it. They all laughed
And joked and chattered, never seemed to tire
Of the fun. Then she brought in her splendid silver.
No one else had as fine. There was no cream—
Only milk. The sandwiches were plain dark bread
With cheese. A small dish of olives. They were fed
Not with food, but with the glitter of her silver,
The sparkle of her words. Then they went in the patter
Of a spring rain. "We were frozen, we were starved,"
They said, "and yet somehow it didn't matter."

Telephone 9

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turf of a golf course, the passers-by see only a rank growth of ferns and weeds, a few left over stumps, and the rough sheds that housed the workmen who did what has been done on the place.

x—x—x

How quickly fads come and disappear again! For example who plays mah jongg nowadays? And where are the exquisite mah jongg sets in which so many of us invested such a short time ago? The four winds have blown themselves away, the flowers have faded, and we've turned back to bridge again.

What a long way we've come from the time when doctors thought that night air in bedrooms was dangerous. Not very long ago it was, either, when a mother would have called herself a murderess if she had allowed her child to sleep out of doors. Times change, and it's lucky for us that they do.

Faithfully admonish your friend, and kindly try to lead him. If you find him intractable, stop. Do not disgrace yourself.—CONFUCIUS.

PROVOCATIVE

An intangible haze
Strays
Between me and the dream
I seem
Almost to capture in a phrase.
—LE BARON COOKE, in *Poetry*

Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies.

I do not ask you to help me, but I would appreciate it if you did not hinder me.—STRODE.

Stage and Screen

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Paul Whiteman and his world's celebrated orchestra is, among other things, the principal attraction here the week beginning today—Sept. 7. Practically every man, woman, and child is familiar with the musical accomplishments of this aggregation of picked musicians numbering nearly 40. The Whiteman orchestra is unquestionably the foremost and most unique institution of its kind in the world. The new thought in music can be traced directly to Paul Whiteman who has ventured into the realm of modernistic music, and his explorations have given to the world a new and striking style of composition, melody and harmony. Not only has unknown musical genius been brought to light and development, but new music.

Paul Whiteman combines the qualities of the pioneer with those of the developer. There is something admirable about the daring of this musical personality who has brought the attention of the world to musical America. He is a stern leader of men, a thorough student of music, and has given practically all of his life to his work.

Incidentally, this appearance at the Metropolitan Theatre is his fourth and absolutely his last in popular priced theatres. For the next two years his time will be consumed in concert tours, radio activities, and recording.

The feature photoplay is "The Mating Call," with a group of Paramount stars and leading players, including Tom Meighan, Evelyn Brent, and Renee Adoree, who will portray the characters of Rex Beach's story of the same name. "The Mating Call" was directed by James Cruze of "Covered Wagon" fame. There will be additional program units up to the high Metropolitan standard.

The week of Friday, September 14th, one of the most prominent pictures of modern times, "The Patriot," will be presented, starring the one and only Jannings, Florence Vidor, Neil Hamilton and Lewis Stone. Paramount has produced this striking picture with sound effects and a musical accompaniment of rare beauty.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, September 8th, Dolores Del Rio, with Warner Baxter, Vera Lewis, Roland Drew and Michael Visaroff may be seen in "Ramona,"

Next page

What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE
Manchester, Mass.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

SUMMER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective June 9, 1928

Leave Beverly	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Arrive B. Farms	Ar. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.00	9.05	9.15	9.30	9.40	9.50	9.55
10.00	10.05	10.15	10.30	10.40	10.50	10.55
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.00	2.05	2.15	2.30	2.40	2.50	2.55
3.00	3.05	3.15	3.30	3.40	3.50	3.55
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.10	5.20	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
7.30	7.35	7.45	8.00	8.10	8.20	8.25
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
10.30	10.35	....	....	....	....	....
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Helen Hunt Jackson's American love classic. Tuesday, the 11th, Bebe Daniels with Neil Hamilton comes in "Hot News." Thursday, the 13th, Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon take leading roles in "Hawk's Nest." There will be two complete shows each evening commencing at 7 and 9 o'clock, and besides the above features there will be a comedy and news reel on each bill. For a reserved seat, telephone Manchester 199.

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, September 10th and 11th, "No Other Woman" will be shown at this theatre, featuring an all-star cast, and the co-feature "Burning Up Broadway," also with all-star cast. Wednesday and Thursday, the 12th and 13th, the two pictures are "Ransom" and "Speedy Smith," each having a special cast. Friday and Saturday, the 14th and 15th, Tom Mix comes in "Hello, Cheyenne," and the picture which completes the program is "Obey Your Husband."

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 10th, 11th, and 12th, Clara Bow comes to this theatre in "Ladies of the Mob," and Tom Moore plays opposite Phyllis Haver in the co-feature, "The Wise Wife." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 13th, 14th, and 15th, Lillian Gish is featured in "The Enemy," assisted by Ralph Forbes, while "Midnight Life" makes up the rest of the program.

If your name is to live at all, it is so much more to have it live in people's hearts than only in their brains.
—HOLMES

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Aims to Have Best Private Library in California

Colin Clements, whose new book of short plays, "All On a Summer's Day" (written in collaboration with Florence Ryerson), is to be published shortly by Samuel French, has one of the finest small libraries in Beverly Hills. The one ambition of this young author is to make it the best library in California.

Friendship always benefits, while love sometimes injures.—SENECA.

Will Play for J. H. Hammond

Newsboys from Boston and Chelsea who are members of the Roosevelt Newsboys Foundation will give a band concert before John Hays Hammond at his Gloucester home Sunday afternoon. The boys will be taken from the North Station in busses and will tour the North Shore before giving the concert.

I believe the main purport of these States is to found a superb friendship.
—WHITMAN.

E. J. RUMRILL

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Special care in the opening and closing of summer houses. General repair work.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

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WHO IS MY FRIEND?

Who is my friend sincere and true?
Now listen : I'll make it clear to you
My way of telling a real friend
From those who to such claim pretend;
For there be those we sometimes doubt—
And how it hurts to find them out,
Through their pretensions see.

When I am troubled, sick or sad,
A true friend's kindness makes me glad
He comes to me, and in his eyes
I read his feelings, as he tries—
The while he takes me by the hand
Gently—to say, "I understand—
You can depend on me!"

Not he to stand aloof and smile
His meagre sympathy, the while
He keeps his distance day by day,
To leave me stricken on my way.
Ah, no, my friend is e'er alert
To come to me, to help my hurt
In tender ministry!

And when good fortune comes to me
He shares my joy, so pleased is he;
So generous his nature is
He feels my joy as though 'twere his
He makes my happiness his own,
For envy seems a thing unknown
To such a man as he.

No matter what his race or creed,
Who comes to me in time of need
To bring me sympathy and cheer;
To slander, gossip, turns deaf ear;
Who shares my joy and happiness
As well as sorrow and distress,
My friend indeed is he.

—LOUELLA C. POOLE *in Boston Transcript*

BREEZY BRIEFS

The legislature of Nova Scotia has enacted measures to encourage the cultivation and production of blueberries. The pie-making business is perfectly capable of taking care of itself!

A man recently died in California at the age of 90 years. He had been married fourteen times. Is there any other state in the Union where this combination of circumstances could take place?

In Poland movie films are to be taxed on a graduated scale, those of an educational or inspirational value receiving the lowest rate and those of a low moral effect having a higher rate. The idea has merit and if put into effect in this country would go a long ways in raising revenue.

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MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have an account in the National Bank Savings Department. Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your saving to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

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Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

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By FIRST CLASS COOK and WAITRESS together. Would like Boston for winter. Both highly recommended. Also excellent LAUNDRESS. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, Beverly Farms. Telephone 189-W. 25tf

FRENCH LADY would like sewing by the day, also in Boston during the winter. Very good references. Mlle. Henriette Borotra, 16 North st., Manchester. Tel. 764-M. 25-26

Wanted

OCTOBER 1st for Milton, 3 Scandinavians —Cook, Parlor Maid-Waitress, Laundress. Telephone Manchester 783. 26-27

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

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COON COAT—$235.00. Exceptionally fine fur, worth $475.00. New last year, worn only few times. For information, write: Miss M. Curtis, Hamilton, Mass., or telephone Hamilton 1-M. 26

FINE OLD HOODED CRADLES from $7.00 to $15.00. Rosa M. Blodgette, Rowley. Tel. 81. 25-26

ANTIQUE SHERATON 6-leg drop leaf solid mahogany table. Handmade hinges and nails; over 100 years old.—Telephone, Manchester 12. 26tf

BROILERS, FOWL, and FRESH EGGS for sale at market prices.—Miss Wilson, 329 Summer st., Manchester Cove. Tel. 263-J. 23tf

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Three months old. Exceptional in marking and angulation.

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Thurston's Point Gloucester

Unclassified

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JELLY STAND, HAMILTON.—Why not order *now* for jellies, jams, relishes, etc., for your winter supply? Special prices by dozen. Phone 232-Y. Main st. opposite Bridge st. 19-31.

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

Frigidaire Gets Results From Breeze Advertising

September 1, 1928.

Editor, North Shore Breeze,
Manchester, Mass.

Dear Sir: On Thursday, August 23, we announced a new line of Frigidaire electric refrigerators.

We want you to know that the advertising in your newspaper announcing the new line has produced exceedingly satisfactory results.

It has been the policy of Frigidaire Corporation to use newspaper advertising as the backbone of its publicity campaign, and the rapid strides from year to year in volume of business, the general public acceptance of electric refrigeration and the outstanding leadership of Frigidaire in this field can be credited in no small measure to the use of adequate newspaper advertising space.

Frigidaire is a quality product and the splendid results we have received from the announcement of our new line are a testimonial to the quality of the circulation of your paper.

Yours very truly,
FRIGIDAIRE CORPORATION,
E. D. Doty,
Advertising Manager.

Beware lest thy friend learn to tolerate one frailty of thine, and so an obstacle be raised to the progress of thy love.—THOREAU.

Of all the best things upon earth,
I hold that a faithful friend is the best.
—MEREDITH

Miles Faster!

The LOCKWOOD Ace

Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices —the "Lockwood Pilot"— which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:

Regent Garage, Manchester

Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —

Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour

Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

PAINTINGS OF IRELAND and the BASQUE COUNTRY

on exhibition in Reed Studio Building, East Gloucester

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Afternoons

by MARION T. MACINTOSH

23-26

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MRS. JEAN COSSEY

3 Haskell St., Pride's Crossing

Telephone
Beverly Farms 99-M 11

A friendship will be young after a lapse of a century. A passion is old at the end of three months.—NIGU.

The love of friendship is the most perfect form of loving.—MANNING.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Free Parking
AT DEPOT FILLING STATION
WASHINGTON STREET

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

Salem Towels

Designed by E. A. Wilson, a leading American artist, and made by the well-known Martex Mill. The artist when designing had in mind Salem's Old-Time Shipping days. You should have several sets in your home. We have them in

BATH TOWELS, at	**$1.59 each**
BATH MATS, at	**$2.98 each**
GUEST TOWELS, at	**.45 each**
FACE CLOTHS, at	**.19 each**

THE STORE THAT SHOWS THE NEW THINGS FIRST

SCHOOL DAYS! SCHOOL DAYS!

(*Continued from page* 8)

punishment, let us observe a schedule. Boys met Latin grammar first hand, with all its vagueness and ramification. It must be conquered even if one perished in the attempt. Girls at dame-schools probably went through lesser brain storms than did their brothers, but there were many feminine tasks for them to master. Domestic arts, embroidery and knitting and kindred subjects fell to the lot of the girl of the day. So much of this fine work was done by women and girls that the Indians called English womankind "lazie Squaes" because they sat at such work rather than labored in the fields.

Perhaps an idea of scholastic life in the day of the Puritan might be obtained from noting the books that were served up to the reading eye of young folk. Cotton Mather, among numerous works that he prescribed for the young mind, wrote a volume which he entitled, "Some examples of children in whom the fear of God was remarkably budding before they died; in several parts of New England." An advertisement of another volume which seems strikingly unsuitable for the young, and which was yet intended for them, reads, "Small book in easey verse very suitable for children, entitled The Prodigal Daughter or the Disobedient Lady Reclaimed; adorned with curious cuts. Price sixpence." Books for home reading when the Puritan child might enjoy a half-choked chuckle were, "Chapman's Books for the Edification and Amusement of Young Men and Women who are not able to Purchase those of a Higher Price," "Bag of Nuts Ready Crack'd," and "Jacky Dandy." It is very probable that these latter volumes were more eagerly seized upon than the former.

Glancing through a group of writings of either the Puritanical or Colonial era one wonders how deeply grounded was the training given in the use of "simme colings nots of interiogations peorids and commoes." We do know, however, that emphasis was placed upon excellence of penmanship. "Wrighting" must be "fair and flowing," and this subject it seems was the only one upon which parents and town officers had a bone of contention. Schoolmasters who did not produce scholars who wrote according to the fashion of the time were dismissed.

The early schoolmaster did not really have such a hard time of it as might be presumed. His scholars were the children of men and women of marked intelligence. It would have been impossible for the good qualities of their parents to have escaped them. In 1685, Cotton Mather in a sermon before the Governor and his Council said, "The Youth in this country are verie Sharp and early Ripe in their Capacities." Whether it was the application of the rod that accounted for their being "verie Sharp and early Ripe," one will never know. In these qualities the young folk of today might set themselves an example. Yet no one of the modern turn of mind can help being thankful that school conditions of today are so vastly different than those of two hundred years ago.

NATURE-STUDY teachers may be greatly helped by securing the numerous leaflets from the Society for the Preservation of Native New England Plants, headquarters in Horticultural Hall, Boston. They suggest that if pupils write on the subject of the "Protection of Native Plants," instead of listening—or not listening—to what grown-up people say on the subject, they would, almost before they were aware, become individually interested in protecting the undisturbed beauty of plants where they grow; and collectively they would form a great association for the protection of native plants, whether enrolled as members or not.

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

Department Food Stores

The Selection of the Market in

Quality Food Supplies

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Meats, Fish, Butter and other Dairy Products, Eggs, Canned Foods, Groceries, Teas and Coffees, Crackers and Biscuits, Pickles and Olives, Dried Fruits, Our Own Bakery and Delicatessen, Kitchenware.

OUR SALEM MARKET IS LOCATED AT 68 WASHINGTON ST.
within convenient motoring distance of many towns and cities of the North Shore

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE AT THE RIGHT PRICES

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY, 68 Washington Street, Salem

SILSBEE ST. MARKET	LYNN MARKET	MALDEN MARKET
8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	94-122 Summer St., Lynn	At Malden Sq., Malden

Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs and Peonies

Cut Flowers for all Occasions

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for next season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

LARKSPUR	COLUMBINE	CANTERBURY BELLS
COREOPSIS	PHLOX	PYRETHRUM
BUDDLEIA	HARDY ASTER	HARDY PINKS
LUPIN	MONKSHOOD	HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE *Telephone 757 Beverly* BEVERLY COVE

Jacket Suits are smart!

MANY PARIS Openings featured the short jacket suit in wool. And this suit of brown and beige imported Tweed illustrates Fall chic in its details. Smart fullness in the skirt is secured by umbrella godets. The cardigan jacket has tiny tucks in the back and the buttonholes are hand-bound. A Crepe de Chine blouse in beige displays a handsome imported buckle.

Misses' and women's sizes, $69.50

The Hat follows the Paris mode and matches the suit exactly—it is made of the same Tweed, trimmed with brown leather, $19.50

McCutcheon's

7 Lexington Avenue
Magnolia, Mass.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 27 SEPTEMBER 14, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

The entrance to "Pinehurst," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, at Pride's Crossing. The stately elms and pines that lend such a lovely setting for the approach to this home are among the finest on the North Shore, and the view of the sea and the islands of Salem bay obtained from the opposite side of the house is unequalled anywhere. The avenue winding up the hill to the house is lined with rhododendrons in the early season, while gorgeous hydrangeas enhance the picture today.
(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

I2-N1

In a Little Gift Room Overlooking Boston Common

many summer visitors find remembrances to take back home

IT IS a cool, cosey, little shop on our seventh floor, known as the "Colonial Room." Importations from Europe are arriving there constantly, including among other things: book-ends, lamps, desk-sets, scrap-baskets, vases, trays, magazine-racks, and candle-sticks.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

ALL THAT JOYOUS AROMA BUT LESS NICOTINE

SANo DE-NICOTINIZED ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

If anyone has told you to cut down or cut out your smoking, just say *Sano* to the cigar-store man—and keep on enjoying yourself.

Also, Sano De-nicotinized Cigars

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE

If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES

are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS — COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES

CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Knowles and family on the shore line between Beverly Farms and West Manchester, a part of the Lee estate, off West street, Beverly Farms. The house is of unusual design, the only one like it so far, on the North Shore. It is of the French farmhouse type, designed by Strickland, Blodgett and Law of Boston. It is built of stucco and contains three rooms on the main floor, five master's bedrooms, and two rooms on the third floor, besides a commodious service section. The living room and dining room on the water side and a small unfinished den comprise the principal rooms. Soft gray paneling with silver trim is used in the living room, which has French doors opening on the terrace. The dining room is plastered, has a tile floor, open rafters, and Italian fireplace, everything carrying out an Italian style of furnishing. (PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

"Edgecliffe" is a very appropriate name for the summer home of the William T. Langmaid family of Danvers, as it is so picturesquely located on the cliffs overlooking the sea in the Devereux Rocks section of Marblehead
(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

ESTABLISHED 1829

LEWANDOS

CLEANSERS DYERS LAUNDERERS

SWEATERS

cleansed in a way that —restores the gleam of newness to every fibre
—steam sterilizes the wool
—restores correct shape and smartness.

75c to $2

DAILY COLLECTION AND DELIVERY IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

MANCHESTER 637-W TELEPHONE SALEM 1800

"YOU - CAN - RELY - ON - LEWANDOS"

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

Telephone 1585-W

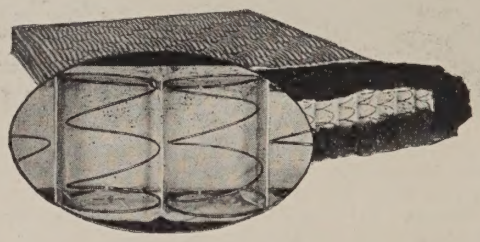
Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Early American and English Antiques

We do First-Class Upholstering, Cabinet-Making, Refinishing, Reproducing to order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz, Printed Linens, Toile de Jouey, Tapestries and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.

Baker Inaspring Mattress



The famous O. D. Baker Hair Mattress has now been made *more* comfortable, *more* luxurious and longer lived through the new Inaspring Construction. The last word in *balanced* softness.

BAKER BEDDING

"What the World Rests On"

F. C. POOLE

Bond's Hill Gloucester, Mass.

Telephone 1585 W

The Famous PRIDE'S HILL KENNELS

HULL STREET, BEVERLY, MASS. **Telephone Beverly 410-R**

Have for sale a splendid lot of

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIERS *and* SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

The kennelman in charge will be glad to show visitors puppies and grown stock, including many New York and Boston winners.

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NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

From Tested Herds and Clean Dairies

From Nahant to Cape Ann!

All along the North Shore our trucks are now making regular daily deliveries of "that's good milk."

All Grades from Tuberculin Tested Herds.

NOBLE'S DOUBLE "A" MILK
Delicious Golden Guernsey milk produced on nearby estates of Massachusetts Guernsey Breeders, whose pure bred herds are accredited under State and Federal supervision.

BELLOWS FARM CERTIFIED
The best you can buy for infant feeding. Certified by Boston Medical Milk Commission as coming from a protected clean herd and dairy under Commission Supervision.

We are the first milk-men in New England to sell all milk from Tuberculin Tested Herds without regard to grade or price.

NEW ENGLAND CREAMERY PRODUCTS COMPANY

For Delivery on the North Shore, Telephone Jackson 0911.

NOBLE'S "that's good milk"

TWEED FROCKS

for Women and Misses

Presented

in advance of the cooler days now at hand

AT ALL the English and French watering resorts as well as the smart American gatherings for the fall sports tweed frocks with their quality for freshness, youthfulness and chic are distinguished from all others. In keeping with Dame Fashion's decree MANAHAN presents the more important successes both in imported tweed and combined with Switzerland wool.

$45 - $55 - $69.50 - $75

MANAHAN
Incorporated

The Colonnade

MAGNOLIA, MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON — HYANNIS — NANTUCKET — PALM BEACH

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R- *of* SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

September 15 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Florence Gene Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of Boston and Tedesco Point, Swampscott, at Swampscott home.

September 22 (Saturday)—Tea followed by small dinner-dance for Miss Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of "Dorrich," Beach Bluff.

October 2 (Tuesday)—Luncheon for Miss Constance Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of 340 Beacon st., Boston, and Little's Point, Swampscott, given by Mrs. Creighton and Miss Peggy Creighton, entertaining this year's and some of last year's débutantes.

October 6 (Saturday)—Reception and tea at Marblehead Neck for Miss Rebecca Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck.

October 7 (Sunday)—Luncheon for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and formerly the Shore, at Dedham, given by Mr. and Mrs. Boyden.

October 15 (Monday)—Dance for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant.

October 19 (Friday)—Tea for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Manchester, given by her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, at 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

October 25 (Thursday)—Dance at Milton club for Miss Martha Wigglesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth of Milton and Manchester.

October ( )—Dance for Miss Anne Mellen Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich.

October ( )—Dance for Miss Barbara Welch, daughter of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., of Boston, at Essex County club, Manchester.

October ( )—Tea for Miss Katherine Fabens, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Salem and Topsfield.

November 2 (Friday)—Tea dance for Miss Ruth Wellington, daughter of Mrs. Stanwood Wellington of Chestnut Hill and Bass Rocks, formerly of Pride's Crossing, given in the Wellington winter home.

November 9 (Friday)—Tea at Brookline Country club for Miss Rachel Brown, daughter of Howard Wicks Brown of Brookline and Bass Rocks.

November 27 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant.

November 28 (Wednesday)—Dinner of one hundred for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of the Charles Boydens of Boston and the Shore, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

November 30 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester, given by her aunt, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester,

November 30 (Friday)—Afternoon reception followed by a dance at the home for Miss Milicent Ewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolsey Ewell of Worcester and Rowley.

November ( )—Tea for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead.

December 1 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Elinor Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester, given by her aunts, the Misses Curtis of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, at their home, 28 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

December 4 (Tuesday)—Dance in Hamilton Hall, Salem, for Miss Rebecca Appleton Benson, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck.

December 5 (Wednesday)—Dinner and theatre party for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and the Shore, given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead.

December 18 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Alice Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Boston and Ipswich.

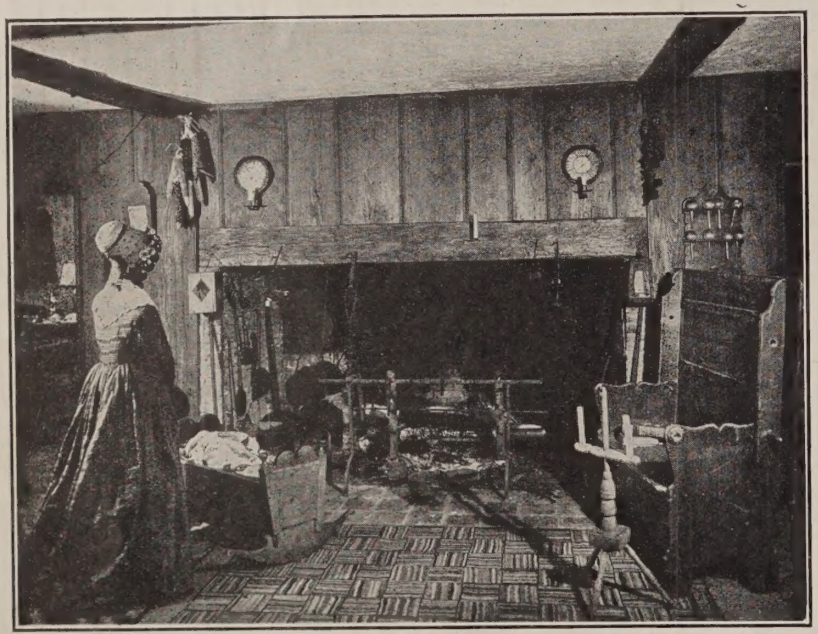
December ( )—Dance for Miss Mary Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of Boston and Beverly Cove.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Margaret Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Boston and Beach Bluff.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Boston and Manchester.

January 11 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Constance Creighton, given by her parents, Mr.



THE OLD NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN AT THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

Early American Antiques

PARTICULAR ATTENTION
IS CALLED TO
A COMPLETE LINE OF CHINTZES
APPROPRIATE FOR EARLY
AMERICAN FURNISHINGS

THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

Everything Guaranteed as Represented

GRACE S. WHITTEMORE *59 South Main Street* IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS

The Shop Closed on Sundays. Telephone Ipswich 138-W.

and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Boston and Little's Point, Swampscott.

February ( )—Dance for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead.

Engagements

Miss Barbara Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes of Boston and Hamilton, to Arthur H. Hall, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Dorothy Lucas, daughter of Mr. Foxon Lucas of Liverpool, England, to Francis Lee Higginson, 3d, son of F. L. Higginson of Boston and Wenham.

Mrs. Corina C. Nichols, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Ely of Brookline, to Edward Motley Guild, son of Mrs. Samuel Eliot Guild of Boston and Nahant.

Miss Margaret T. Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch of Brookline and Marion, and Richard S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Swampscott.

Weddings

September 15 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet Amory Bangs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs of Boston and Nahant, and William Bainbridge Frothingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham of Boston and Nahant, at Nahant church. 12 o'clock, followed by a reception at the Bangs house.

Sept. 20 (Thursday)—Miss Anne Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth of Milton, and Everett Morss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea, at First Parish church in Milton at 3.30, followed by a reception at the Milton club.

Sept. 22 (Saturday)—Mrs. Corina C. Nichols, Brookline, and Edward Motley Guild, son of Mrs. Samuel Eliot Guild, Boston and Nahant. At home of Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. C. C. Ely, Warren st., Brookline.

September 29 (Saturday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, and Harrison Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner of Boston and Dover, in Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich. 12 o'clock, followed by reception at Lawrence home.

October 6 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit and Pride's Crossing, and Harold R. Boyer of Springfield, Ohio, at Detroit.

October 6 (Saturday)—Miss Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Philadelphia, and Thomas Morrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison of Pittsburgh, at Philadelphia.

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Miss Helen Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester, and Lloyd DeWitt Brace of Lincoln, Neb. Wedding at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms.

October 11 (Thursday)—Miss Julia S. Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of "Buena Vista," Smith's Point, Manchester, and Dr. Don S. Wallach, son of Mrs. Celia Wallach of New York. Wedding at Baer cottage in Manchester.

November 3rd or 5th (Saturday or Monday)—Miss Vera Harriet Owen, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, and Lieut. John Longstaff, U. S. Navy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Longstaff of Hansen, Nebraska, at Gloucester Universalist church.

Public Welfare

Sept. 18 (Tuesday)—Meeting at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's, Coolidge Point, Manchester, at 4 o'clock, to hear J. Forbes Amory give a short address on recent discovery of a Spa by the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as a help in the cure of infantile paralysis and arthritis.

Sports

Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays—Polo at Myopia Hunt Club. 3.30 on Saturdays; 5 o'clock other days.

General

September 12-15 (Wednesday-Saturday)—107th annual Topsfield Fair.

OLD ENGLISH MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD
ENGLISH SILVER MADE DURING REIGN OF GEORGE III

BRAINARD LEMON SILVER COLLECTION
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

GEORGIAN SILVER
OLD SHEFFIELD PLATE
ENGLISH PERIOD FURNITURE
ENGLISH PORCELAINS AND GLASS

Magnolia Shop

NO. 9, THE COLONIAL, LEXINGTON AVENUE

PALM BEACH
BAR HARBOR
HYANNIS

Represented by Miss Cecil Gordon

Telephone Magnolia 512

Card Tables
Folding Chairs
Gold Chairs

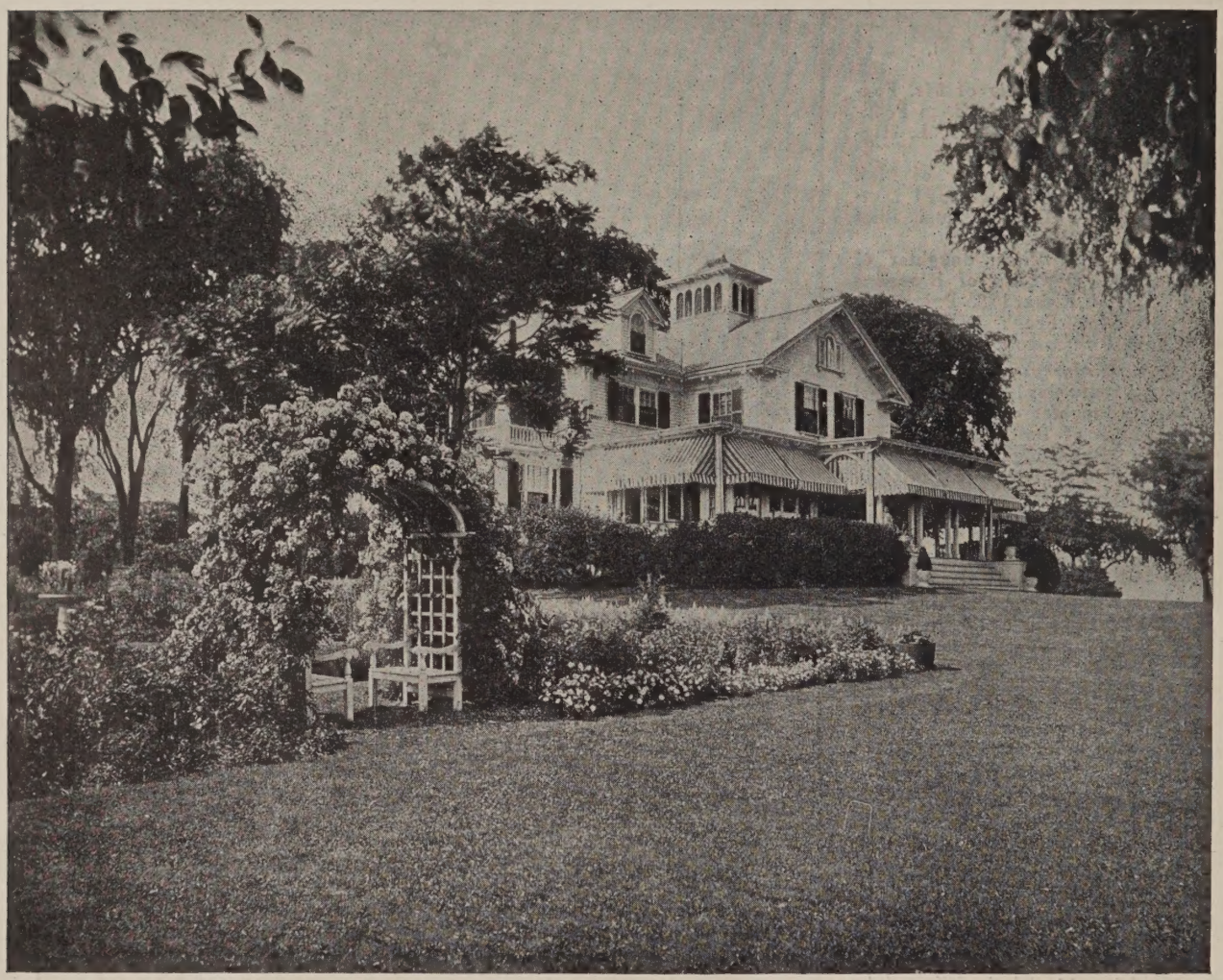
W. J. CREED, Caterer
PRIVATE WAITING
TELEP HONES:
KENmore 7850, Beverly 765

Weddings
Teas, Dinners
and Dances

BOSTON: Mass. Chambers

East Corning St., BEVERLY COVE

North Shore Homes



Cherry Hill Farm, North Beverly
(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. HOOD of "Cherry Hill Farm," North Beverly, live in the midst of beautiful hills, rolling, park-like grounds, gardens, and other interesting features. The approach leads through an avenue shaded with fine old interlocking trees, the buckthorn hedge bordering it being very unusual around here.

"Cherry Hill Farm" has two distinct divisions—Mr. Hood's house and grounds and the many acres given over to the farm and dairy. It is here that the herd of around 300 cows produce the certified milk for the Hood Milk Company, the cows and milk a story by themselves.

By the side of the big elm-shaded white house lies a lovely garden with a dial and gazing ball in the midst of the flowers. Luxuriant privet hedges are noticeable, and nearby is a lily pool made this year.

Looking across the garden and shrubbery one sees a park that Mr. Hood is developing with much interest. Several acres below the house comprise this deer park, other animals also sharing its confines. Mr. Hood has long wanted to gather animals around him and is now enjoying the building and preparation for their coming. Pheasants, quails, wild geese of all kinds, turkeys, tropical birds, guinea pigs, rabbits, monkeys, deer, with bears to be put in later, are among the animal life seen. A pond and pool feature in the park, also a rockery. A flock of sheep may be seen in the farm section.

It is a pretty sight to see the young Canadian wild geese flying over the grounds, and sometimes going over as far as Wenham, but always returning to the old ones whose wings are clipped so they cannot fly. The young birds of this year that are flying wherever they wish will have their wings clipped by another year.

On the opposite side of the house from the garden and park is the six-hole golf course. Down at one end of the course stands the cypress log house brought up from Florida and erected for a tea house and resting place for the golfers.

From this side of the house a far-reaching view stretches out across Wenham and Hamilton and the North Beverly region, where some houses of the summer colonies may be seen dotted here and there among the trees.

The Beverly flying field, donated by Mr. Hood, is on the estate.

"Cherry Hill Farm" is open to the public, sometimes forty to fifty a day visiting the place with many more on Sundays during the summer. Besides the dairy barns folks find the park and animals interesting things to see, and as Mr. Hood adds more animals there will ever be an increasing desire to visit the grounds to which he extends a neighborly welcome.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by*
NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

VOLUME XXVI

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

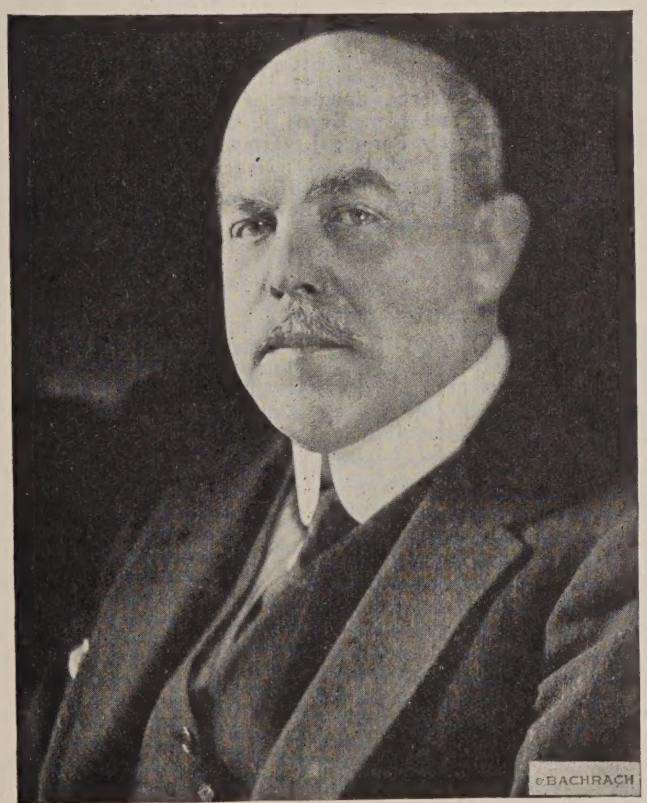
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. SEPTEMBER 14, 1928

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

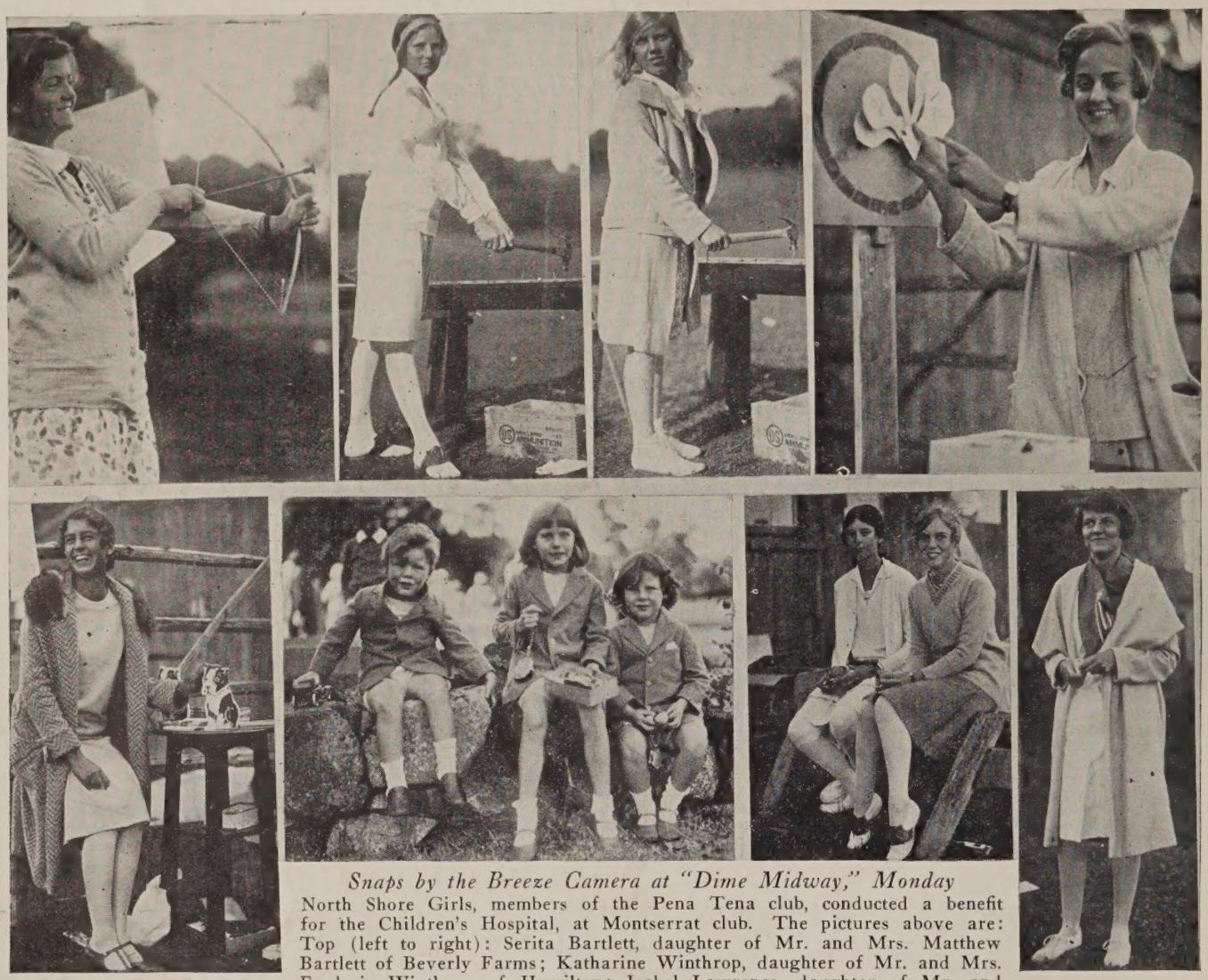
Mrs. Benjamin Cole, 2d (Anne Sheafe), with her three children, Elinor, Benjamin Cole, 3d, and Sally. While they live in North Andover they spend much of their time on the North Shore enjoying the tennis, bathing and other sports. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

Miss Consuelo Ellis Bates of Ipswich and one of her prize dogs.
(FREUDY PHOTOS, N. Y.)



The Honorable Nicholas Longworth

Jack Royce of Brookline and Bass Rocks who was awarded first prize for most original costume, as a Russian Cossack, at the Fakirs' Ball, Gloucester, a fortnight ago. Mr. Royce also did as a request number an exhibition of the "Varsity Drag." Next week he will return to the Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J., for his senior year.
(PHOTO BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE)



Snaps by the Breeze Camera at "Dime Midway," Monday

North Shore Girls, members of the Pena Tena club, conducted a benefit for the Children's Hospital, at Montserrat club. The pictures above are: Top (left to right): Serita Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett of Beverly Farms; Katharine Winthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton; Isabel Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield; and Anne Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., of Pride's Crossing. Bottom: Katharine Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, Beverly Farms; J. Hampden Robb, Jr., and his sisters, Ruth and Cornelia, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb of Beaver Pond, Beverly; Nancy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, Pride's Crossing, and Marion Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark, Beverly Farms; and Betty Chilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Chilton of the British Embassy, Beverly Farms. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

MARBLEHEAD IS LOOKING FORWARD TO ITS TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION NEXT SUMMER

THROUGHOUT this season of 1928 Marblehead residents have been looking forward through the months ahead to next summer (1929) when Marblehead's Tercentenary will be celebrated in appropriate fashion. The Plymouth anniversary, which took place several seasons ago, still is green in the nation's memory. Now another quaint old seaport town of early colonial days will revive tradition and live once again through exciting days of America's glorious past. Historic highlights come rushing to mind with only a mere suggestion of the riches that still lie behind the few mentioned here.

Marblehead is an old, old town. Its first white settlers came from the Island of Guernsey, according to history, and were followed by others from the Isle of Jersey and Lincolnshire, England. These Guernsey and Jersey islanders were a rough sort and it is said that many of the strange colloquialisms and idioms still used here by the present generation are a heritage from these early settlers.

When the first white settlers landed on the rocky shores of Marblehead town, they found the region inhabited by savages of the Naumkeag tribe, who were governed by Nanepashemet, said to have been the first chairman of selectmen the town knew. Times were stormy in those ancient days and tradition tells that the early settler skinned his fish with one hand and held his life in the other.

Traces of the early aborigines are often found here and within the past few months the skeletons of five Indians were uncovered on the Sparhawk estate.

Following the demise of the noble Red man, the town was visited by pirates. Among a few of the desperadoes who occasionally spent the summer here were the notorious Edward Low and the hard-boiled John Quelch. Quelch, who had all the earmarks of a successful bootlegger, was finally induced to reform at cannon point by Major Sewall of Marblehead. In order that this reformation might be lasting, Sewall carried the pirate to Boston where he died suddenly from a broken neck.

Mrs. A. F. Goodwin, Hamilton, at whose estate a fashion fête was held for benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital. (J. DIXON PHOTO)

The spacious clubhouse at Labor-in-Vain Golf Club in Ipswich, with Bob Low, club professional, in the foreground ready to send his ball flying. An exhibition golf match was played recently, with two professionals against two amateurs — Alec Ellis of Beverly and Bob Low vs. Ralph Munro, ex-state junior champion, and Arthur Jorgenson. Ellis holds the record for the course, a 33; Parker W. Whittemore and Bob Low formerly were the record holders at 34. The course is a good one, but narrow, and requires straight shooting. The junior club championship is soon to be run off. The favorites are Henry Robbins, William Wolbach, Theodore Osborne, and Charles Galacar.

WRITER OF ADVENTURE STORIES WILL SPEND THE WINTER IN THE LANDS OF WHICH HE WRITES

MR. AND MRS. WARREN HASTINGS MILLER of East Gloucester, will sail October 24, for Morocco where they plan to spend the winter. Mr. Miller, author of numerous adventure books, spends his winters in the East studying and writing, and his wife, Susan Barse Miller, finds much there that suits her artist's brush. Her portraits of unusual types from such places as Tunis, Algiers, the Tuareg country, and Morocco, are well known.

Warren Hastings Miller, writer of romantic adventure, in summer working garb.

Books of adventure by Mr. Miller include *The Ring-Necked Grizzly, Across Borneo, Tiger Trails in Burma, In Darkest New Guinea, Red Mesa,* a tale of northern Mexico; and *The Black Panther of the Navaho,* a story of Arizona.

For seven years Mr. Miller was editor of *Field and Stream.* Having been an ensign in the Spanish War, with the opening of the World War he went back into the service again as a senior lieutenant in the fleet reserve.

"It was while I was on active service there," Mr. Miller said whimsically, "that I decided to write fiction for a living. I had to, to help out the finances of a family on land that had to be supported on the meagre pay of a senior lieutenant. It was a sea story called *Pease of the Navy,* and it sold to *Everybody's.*"

Mr. Miller's stories of adventure appear in the *Blue Book Magazine,* the *American Boy,* and many other popular magazines. His western stories have been published by Appleton & Co. and his latest book, *Ensign Wally Radnor, U.S.N.,* was brought out by them recently. At present he is greatly interested in the activities of the Foreign Legion which has furnished material for a series of stories in *Blue Book.* Much of the Millers' time two years ago was spent in the Tifalelt, which is the center of four great Saharan caravan routes. There have been four regiments of the Legion in southwest Morocco this summer holding strategic passes in the Grand Atlas Mountains. When the Millers sail for Morocco they expect to land at Casa Blanca.

In order to procure first hand information and atmosphere for his stories, Mr. Miller spends his time among the people about whom he writes. The dangers of the trail are hazardous to the extreme. Sickness and famine may overtake them. In fact, a year ago last winter Mr. and Mrs. Miller lost their little girl with the deadly fever which strikes without warning. They could not go back again last winter, but went instead to California where their older son, Barse Miller, is making a name for himself as a painter. The younger son, Purviance Miller, accompanies his parents on their trips into Africa and is a poet of the modernist school.

In between times, when they are not all working, they go down to the arm of Gloucester harbor that reaches in to Rocky Neck and have much fun sailing their small boat.

"Some day," Mr. Miller said, "as a departure from fiction, I hope to translate the Koran as it should be translated. It is a wonderful piece of writing, and its poetry should be rendered into such English as was that of the King James version of the Bible."

WHERE SUMMER LINGERS!

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

IT was decidedly cool on our side of Cape Ann, and when someone suggested Good Harbor beach, no one mentioned bathing suits. In fact, we packed up wraps and rugs and pictured ourselves lying on the beach wrapped up like mummies trying to keep warm.

As usual, we were wrong. Hardly were we settled against our beach backs, the sun umbrella tilted at the proper angle, than we began to cast aside superfluous clothing. At the end of three minutes we were wishing for our bathing suits.

Over at Myopia, in Hamilton, they have already begun on their fall program of hunting. Even as we started out for Brier Neck we saw a string of yachts from the Annisquam Yacht club being towed up the river to be stored for the winter. Winter? It seems impossible, for here at the Brier Neck end of Good Harbor it is still summer—midsummer if we may judge by the heat. It's as if Old Sol were angered by preparations for fall and were saying, "I'll show you folks there's strength in the old man yet," and proceeds to do it to everyone's satisfaction.

Gay sun umbrellas dot this corner of the beach, here a bright red one with white ships racing each other all around the edge, there one striped in Princeton's orange and black. Near our corner, chosen because it has a view not only of Salt Island, but the Bass Rocks shore as well, a tiny baby in a red and white sun suit is playing in the sand. Still so young that her knees are bent and dimpled like those of a doll, she finds infinite pleasure in experimenting with her newly discovered powers of locomotion. Not far away another baby is drinking milk from a silver mug—a difficult feat if one has to keep both hands and feet going at the rate she does.

Far away on the sunny horizon a three masted schooner, probably a lumberman, is on its way "down East." It hardly seems to move at all, although it is under full sail. Smaller craft pass nearer the shore and finally attention is focused on a canoe in which two boys are riding the breakers. On they speed, carried along on the crest of the wave, then almost disappearing in the trough, their frail craft lagging until the next comber picks it up again. Then through a smother of breaking surf, until they make a perfect landing on the hard sand. The next try, however, is not so successful, and out they leap as a wave catches the canoe and turns it sideways in the breaking surf.

It is ebb tide, and already the waves are breaking along the bar that connects Salt Island with the mainland at low water. Later on, one can walk across dryshod, but it's more fun now, while the waves are breaking.

Little groups of bathers continually make their way down the beach, screaming shrilly when an unexpected wave breaks over them and topples them off their balance. Now and again someone dives through the incoming comber just before it breaks and we can see them through the clear water a moment before the foam hides them. Trying to get to fairyland, perhaps. That's one way, you know. Watch closely as both ends of a great wave break and the foam runs along. Then if you are very quick and dive through the little hole left in the middle just before the foam meets, and get through it before the two white lines of foam come together, then you will be in fairyland. We don't know about coming back. Probably once you get there you never wish to come back.

The mere sight of lobsters, still dripping from the salt water, brings us back from proposed journeys to fairyland. An old man comes up the beach with them, a basketful, fresh from the traps off the island. We can see the odd shaped pots piled up on shore near the island's little landing beach.

How foolish we are to let our lives be guided by a mere calendar. What does it matter what month it is when the sun shines so brightly and the wind hides itself behind the tiny sand dunes and comes out only to shake the drowsy goldenrod from its mid-day slumbers. Winter is an old wife's tale, to be taken with the proverbial "grain of salt." This is still summer, and only summer is reality.

THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

A Novel Concerning Rialside

Basil King, Pluck, Harper & Brothers, N. Y., 1928.

The passing of Basil King is a great loss to many lovers of fiction. From the days of "The Inner Shrine" in 1909 the circle which had discovered him in Griselda in 1900 has been constantly enlarged. This latest of his novels centers in the problems of a rector's family living on the North Shore. There is a clever mingling of the interests of the members of a very provincial group with international types. "To the permanent resident the summer visitor is an intruder to be exploited and disliked; to the summer visitor the permanent resident is what the aborigine always is to the conqueror." Royal Side—Rialside, "the king's allotment in the township." Walmer Farms to the summer people "one of those quiet summer places known only to connoisseurs. It is not fashionable, but it is something better; it is the haunt of those who can have anything in the world they choose, and who choose this. . . . It is an old village, planted on its peninsula by a dissenting minority in Salem who, in the days as to Milton's Adam and Eve, the world was all before them where to choose their place of rest, had exercised their privilege of getting out! They got out into a sickle of good, loamy land, with the ocean on its convex side, while the concave shelters a sweet little corner of the sea, formed by what you might call a tuck in the coastline, and known in those days as a bight."

Charles Merz, The Great American Band Wagon, The John Day Co., N. Y., 1928.

"John Smith stood on the steps of his farmhouse in the hills of Connecticut in 1791, and watched his son drive west into a wilderness called Ohio. . . . John Smith, 6th—in a new America—stood on the steps of his Spanish villa in 1924, and watched his son start north from Pasadena on a non-stop flight to San Francisco."

Mr. Merz is a Yale graduate who has run the range of *Harper's Weekly, Harper's Magazine, World, Century, Atlantic, New Republic.* Here he surveys mankind from John Smith, I, to John Smith, VI, with especial reference to the headlines of the present day press. His book does give any number of striking pictures—he feels it necessary to jazz what he writes. One hopes he does not prefer his later style to that he used a few years back, and wonders whether this new style will not sound as stilted to John Smith, IX, as do the sermons of the pioneer days. There are eighteenth century—and twentieth century—writings that are enjoyable today and will be centuries later.

(*Continued on page* 43)

Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton taking his ease at Whippet Derby a fortnight ago. (PHOTO BY REYNOLDS)

A familiar scene these days in Myopia section of Hamilton when the riders line up ready to start off on the hunt. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

THE QUAIL

AMOS LITTLE LEIGH

I

In the hedge by the meadow so dry and sere,
From the early frost of the falling year,
The little brown quail calls loud and clear,
"Wet—more—wet."

II

So pert, so plump, so modest and shy,
With his handsome coat and his sparkling eye;
He seems to say, though I cannot tell why,
"O—don't—fret."

ORIENTAL RUGS: THEIR VALUE AND THEIR CARE

By GEORGE A. THOMPSON

President Electric Rug Washing Co., Inc.

WHENEVER one thinks of Oriental rugs, the mind conceives something of outstanding value—the kind of value that is measured by quality, texture, weave, color, age and durability. All of these things must be considered in connection with real Oriental rugs. Oriental rugs of several varieties may very properly be classed as art treasures, and in fact, in the great art museums of this and foreign countries are many rare rugs of almost priceless value. So, then, the Oriental rug, of whatever value, is far from being a mere carpet, or floor covering, and depending upon the characteristics that distinguish it from other Oriental rugs, each has its own value.

The writer has been interested in Oriental rugs as an owner, dealer, and cleanser, for many years, and he has particularly specialized in the cleansing of Oriental rugs, first as a means of preserving and restoring to something like their original value his own rugs, and more recently, and for many years, for the purpose of establishing a business for which there appeared to be a demand on the part of other owners of rare and beautiful Oriental rugs.

The most frequent error that is made by many owners of Oriental rugs is the idea that the repairing and cleansing of Oriental rugs is distinctly a business or profession that is confined to the Armenian people; in fact, I have heard a few otherwise intelligent people say: "Why, I thought the Armenians were the only people who know how to care for Oriental rugs."

With just a moment's reflection, one can answer this false idea without assistance, for nearly everyone who knows the slightest thing about Oriental rugs knows that there are comparatively few Oriental rugs of Armenian origin; that Armenia has not been associated with the rug industry to any great extent in recent years, and that, naturally, there must be very few, if any, natives of Armenia, who know the first thing about Oriental rugs, excepting that which they may have learned after coming to this country.

It is a fact, however, that for some strange reason a number of Armenians have drifted into the rug business, just as other nationalities drift into other lines, and in this country it is not an uncommon thing to see little children of Armenian parentage learning to tie the Senna and Ghordes knots—the only two recognized knots used in the rug business. Any person, in five minutes, can learn to tie these two knots, but that would hardly justify any person who had learned to tie these knots in making the claim that he is a rug-maker.

Knowledge and Skill Required

In the matter of cleansing, as well as in the matter of repairing Oriental rugs, unusual skill and a thorough knowledge of the texture of the various rugs is necessary. Quite as important in the cleansing end of the business is some knowledge of chemistry or absolute faith in the quality of the cleansing material used. Water, of course, is the main agent employed in cleansing, but it is a matter of prime importance that nothing of an injurious nature should be added to the water to aid in the cleansing process. The use of acids, lye and alkali must be eliminated if one wants to cleanse and at the same time retain the delicate colors that in many cases establish the real value of the rug.

We have not only never used anything excepting soap and water in cleansing rugs, but we have always, from the very beginning, used only the best quality and highest-priced soap

(*Continued on page* 48)

North Shore Boys as the Breeze Camera Sees Them

Pictures of girls—young and old—have filled the BREEZE pages to overflowing this last summer. Not to be entirely out-done, the boys have willingly, unwillingly and unknowingly become the object of the sharp lenses of the BREEZE cameras the last week or two with the result we are showing on this page a representative lot of the future leaders of the North Shore colony of a few years hence. Top row (left to right): Leverett Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, Pride's Crossing; Gerald Bramwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell of Beverly Farms; Hugh and Bobby Minturn, sons of Mrs. J. Hampden Robb of Beaver Pond, Beverly. Second row: Charles Mixter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mixter of Marblehead; Tommy Leiter and his Ford with its startling colors and accessories, in the group being Amory Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield; Tommy Leiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Beverly Farms; Paul Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, of Beverly; Nathaniel Winthrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton, and Bobby Minturn, the latter two with their backs turned; and at extreme right, Nathaniel Winthrop just before winning additional honors at tennis at Essex County club last week. Bottom row: Another picture of Paul Shaw; Nelson Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich of Peach's Point, Marblehead; Richard Pentecost, son of Captain Ernest H. Pentecost of Topsfield, and Robert Grant, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr., of Pride's Crossing.

Some of the Players in Junior Tennis at Essex Last Week

Top row (left to right): Gwenith Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cecil Butler of West Manchester; Virginia Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin of Hamilton; Frances Fabyan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan of Beverly Farms, and Betsy Jaques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques of West Manchester; Anne and Elise Sortwell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Sortwell of Beverly Farms; and Joan Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Read. Bottom row: Anne Chilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Chilton of the British Embassy, and Alicia Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin; Nancy Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks Hallet Whitman of North Beverly; Katharine Winthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton; Audrey Butler, sister of Gwenith; and Nancy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Pride's Crossing. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

Miss Marjorie Morrill (left), a member of the tennis committee at Essex County club at the score-board, keeping track of the junior matches last week. Center group shows Bernard Wood, Nancy Shaw and Katharine Winthrop in the immediate foreground. At right is Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth.

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ALONG the SHORE

THE RETURN this week of Henry G. Chilton, His Britannic Majesty's Minister to the United States, Mrs. Chilton and their daughters to Washington after a summer at Beverly Farms, has been the occasion for a number of affairs in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means gave a dinner in their honor at "Alhambra," Pride's Crossing, last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter are having a dance for them at "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms, tonight.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Colin A. Willison of Beverly Farms entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, in honor of the Speaker of the House, the Honorable Nicholas Longworth, who has been a house guest of Mrs. Bryce Allen at Beverly the last fortnight. Among those present were members of the British Embassy staff, Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, Mrs. William Gordon Means, Mrs. Hugh Holdsworth and other distinguished guests.

GUESTS at the German summer Embassy at West Manchester over Labor Day were Baron Wofgang Putlitz and Dr. Friedrich Sarre from Washington, as well as Fritz Trautmann and Hans Bernstein from Berlin who have been passing the summer term at Tabor college, Marion, as exchange scholars from Germany. This week-end Dr. and Mrs. R. Drechsler from New York and Konsul Hinrichs of the German Consulate General at New York are expected at the Fabyan cottage.

The German Chargé d' Affaires, Dr. O. C. Kiep, will return to Washington together with the second Secretary, Emil L. Baer, and the staff of the Embassy on September 17th, but Mrs. Kiep will stay at the Fabyan cottage until the end of the month. The first Secretary of the Embassy, Rudolf Leitner, and Mrs. Leitner, will also remain at their summer home on Sea st., Manchester, with their children until the beginning of October.

BARON AND BARONESS RAIMON DE LUZE came up last week from the Arthur Curtiss James' at Newport for several days' visit with Mrs. Everett Morss at "The Rocks," West Manchester. They spent the week-end with Mrs. William H. Moore, Pride's Crossing, before starting upon a motor trip to Montreal and the mountains, returning to New York to sail for France at the end of the month.

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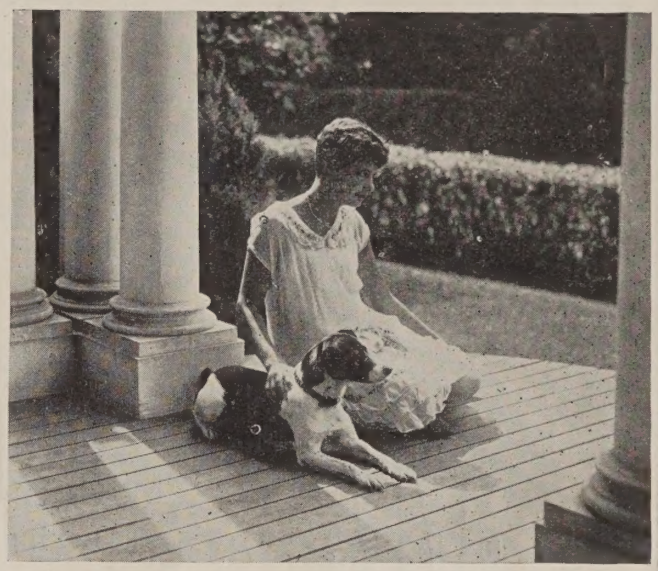
Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit of Santa Barbara, Calif., are expected to arrive tomorrow at their Manchester home at Gale's Point for a late fall visit of six weeks or so.

HOUSE GUESTS at "Dawson Hall," Beverly, the Burgess Point home of the Misses Abby W. and Belle Hunt have been many this season. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Paine and their son came up from their summer place at Wianno on Cape Cod recently for a visit, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hunt and their daughter, Rosamund, of Brookline, are coming soon.

◇⁂◇

The Hon. Keith Merrill came on from Washington last week for a ten-day visit with his family at "Avalon," Pride's Crossing. Mrs. C. D. Shephard and her son and daughter of Winnipeg are making a stay at "Avalon." The Merrills are staying at Pride's through the month of October.



Miss Elizabeth Livermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston and Manchester, one of last season's débutantes and a popular member of the North Shore younger set. Miss Livermore is leaving Manchester on September 25th to enter upon her freshman year at Bryn Mawr. She has with her here "Jocko," the merry fox terrier which has been one of the pets of Singing Beach folk all summer. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

MISS LAVINIA H. NEWELL is at Pride's Crossing for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley at "Pinehurst." Since her return from a trip around the world in June, Miss Newell has been spending most of the summer with her niece and family—the Charles A. Rheaults, at their country home in Westwood. This winter, after October 1, Miss Newell will have an apartment at 12 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley plan to remain at their Pride's Crossing estate until late in the autumn, as usual, when they will again go to New York for most of the winter, Mr. Bradley's business requiring his time in New York to a greater degree than in Boston, though he commutes to Boston weekly throughout the winter. They will not be at their Boston residence, 411 Commonwealth ave., again this year.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. TYSON (Natalie Hutchinson) left "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, Wednesday, for their new home in Haverford, Pa. Accompanied by Mrs. Tyson's brother, Edward S. Hutchinson, they went to New York to meet Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson who has been in Europe all summer; Mr. Hutchinson is not returning until later in the month. Recent guests at "Sydith Terrace" were James and Eton Cromwell, who stopped over on their way to Bar Harbor last week. Cintra Morgan, Mr. Hutchinson's granddaughter, left this week for her home at St. Martin's, Philadelphia, after a week's visit. Ned Hutchinson returns to St. Paul's school at Concord, N. H., on the 20th.

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MME. BRAMBILLA, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, at Hamilton, has had conferred on her the title of Contessa by Mussolini. She has completed the literary work of her husband, the late Guiseppe Brambilla of Rome, who was writing a history of the palace of Il Duce and some bits of his personal history and political achievement when he died. The Contessa has continued to reside in Rome since the death of Signor Brambilla and will return there on the conclusion of her visit in this country. Quite recently she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont in Newport.

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Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens (Pauline Croll De Friez) left Manchester the first of this week for their home in Ithaca, N. Y., where Dr. Stevens is of the law faculty of Cornell Law School. Dr. Stevens came on the week previous, but Mrs. Stevens had been spending most of the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ivins Croll, at Gale's Point.

ONE of the clever young riders in the Myopia region is Cameron Burrage, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of "Candlewood Farm," Ipswich. In fact the two younger sisters, Nancy and Cynthia are falling in the steps of their elders in their fondness for horses and horsedom. The Burrages have been at Saratoga attending the races. Mr. Burrage also is having entries at Belmont Park; he is riding at the Topsfield Fair, in the two-mile steeplechase this week.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson, who are at "Little Sagamore Hill," Argilla rd., Ipswich, this year, are on a fortnight's visit to the Saltonstalls at Edgartown on Cape Cod.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. William B. Robbins of Argilla rd., Ipswich, accompanied by two other Boston physicians, is on a three-weeks' fishing trip in Canada.

SINCE Boylston A. Beal of Boston and Manchester has severed his connection with the American Embassy in London, he and Mrs. Beal and their daughter, Miss Betty Beal, will not be returning to England this fall as has been their custom. They plan to make a late season at "Clipston," their Smith's Point home at Manchester, staying until the first of November.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Wm. A. L. Bazeley family of Boston have gone to their country home in Uxbridge for the autumn, after spending the mid-summer at Manchester where they had the Frank P. Knight house, "Felseneck," off School st., opposite the Essex County club. Mr. Bazeley is head of the state conservation department.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dewart, who were married in July, have returned from a three weeks' stay at Estes Park, Colo., and are living at 23 Monmouth ct., Brookline, until the first of October, when they plan to move to the new Longwood Gardens apartment, Longwood ave., Brookline. Before her marriage Mrs. Dewart was Miss Emma Dickerman.

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD C. WELD of Hale st., Beverly Farms, are entertaining for twelve at dinner tomorrow night. Last week they were on a cruise with the Francis B. Crowninshields of Peach's Point, Marblehead, on *Cleopatra's Barge* to Southampton, L. I. They are planning to stay at the Farms until the first of November.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Julius Eisemann of "Brookside," Beverly Farms, and her son, Robert, left yesterday for New York to meet another son, James, who is returning from a summer in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Eisemann entertained Tuesday at dinner for fifteen friends.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Walter T. Stern family is leaving Beverly Farms, and returning to their New York home on Sept. 19.

Miss Helen Gould Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kimball of "Riverend," Ipswich, who was graduated from Vassar last June. Miss Gould will return from Portland, Ore., October 1st, to stay with her parents in Ipswich until January, when she plans to accompany them on a Mediterranean cruise. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

MR. AND MRS. BANCEL LAFARGE of New York, whose summer home is "Edgehill," at Mt. Carmel, Conn., were guests of the Roger S. Warner family of Argilla rd., Ipswich, over last week-end. The Warners are staying in Ipswich until the middle of October before going to their Chestnut st., Boston, home. Miss Rachael Warner leaves in October for Paris where she is to study this winter.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Armistead K. Baylor of "Redledge," Labor-in-Vain rd., Ipswich, and her daughter, Miss Consuelo Bates, have had a very interesting and busy summer. Mrs. Baylor took three firsts and three specials at the art exhibit in Hartford, Conn., last week. Miss Bates, who brought her prize dogs from Paris with her this summer, has been exhibiting them in Newport, and last week in Weymouth. She has also been sculpturing them, making bronzes for automobile decorations.

MRS. HENRY R. KENYON and Mrs. Jere Campbell of "Merryfield," Ipswich, are leaving soon to visit Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood at her new home in Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Wood motored out there recently from her summer place, "Northgate Farm," on the Essex rd., Ipswich; she is going to be in Arizona winters hereafter. Mrs. E. J. B. Gorman, Mrs. Wood's daughter, of Dayton, Ohio, and her three sons, Armenal, Barney, and Charles, have been at "Northgate Farm" this summer. The oldest boys were among those who spent many hours on the fine new tennis courts at the Labor-in-Vain club this summer.

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The John Briggs Potter family are staying on Argilla rd., Ipswich, until October before going into town to open their Pinckney st., Boston, home. They returned in early August from a European trip. One of their daughters is of this year's débutantes; the other comes out next year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Appleton Thayer are leaving "Holiday Hill," on the Mill rd., Ipswich, on Oct. 21, after a summer with Mr. Thayer's parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William G. Thayer, and are going to Avon, Conn., where Mr. Thayer is on the staff of the Avon School.

MR. AND MRS. M. BERNARD PHILIPP are leaving Old England rd., Ipswich, for their New York town house, the third of October. They have had a quiet summer as Mr. Philipp has been ill. Mrs. Philipp (Jane Peterson) has been busy painting as usual. One of her flower pictures, called *Zinnias,* was sold at the North Shore Art association's exhibit that just closed the other day.

Mr. Philipp's son, P. Bernard Philipp of New York, who formerly summered at Ipswich, came on to visit them last week-end. His yacht, the *Five-o'-Hearts,* was burned last week in Barnegat Bay and the captain was drowned. He and his family returned recently on the *Mauretania* from a motor trip through England and Scotland. His son, John, enters his junior year at Harvard next month; another son, Frederick, will be married in November.

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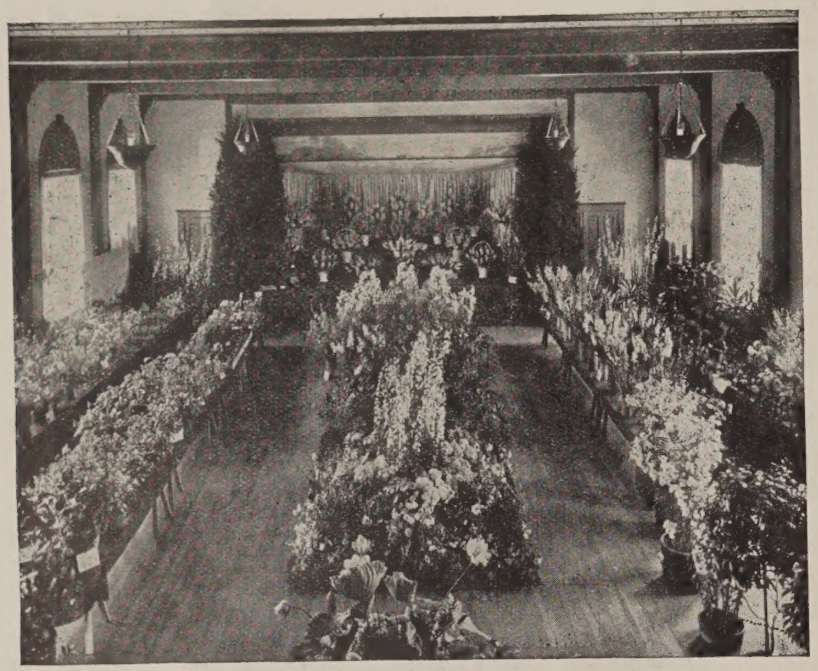

At the Mid-Summer Flower Show of North Shore Horticultural Society at Manchester in late August, showing part of the profusion of bloom on the main floor of Horticultural Hall. (TILFORD, PHOTO)

MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW of Pride's Crossing has motored to Maine and will spend some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson on their lovely island at Dark Harbor and Islesboro. Mr. Shaw, Sr., is having a party at his shooting box and golf course at Eastham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw and two young daughters are now in Bristol, R. I., visiting Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs. William McKee. Later on Miss Nancy Pemberton and LeRoy Pemberton will visit their aunt, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, at Pompey's Garden. LeRoy Pemberton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pemberton of Philadelphia, is a freshman at Harvard this fall. He was at Kent School and was a prefect for two years.

MRS. EDWIN PORTER BUCHANAN (Marian Bayley) and her three small children of Pittsburgh, Pa., are concluding their summer's visit with Mrs. Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allen Bayley, at "Bay View Crest," Beverly Cove, this week. The Bayleys are planning to stay at their place on Hospital Point, with its wide, sweeping view of the sea on either side, until November.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Heard of Virginia have returned home after a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding on Neptune st., Beverly Cove. Mrs. L. J. Gagnon, also a house guest, returned to Montreal last week; the Spaldings are planning a visit to the Gagnons in Montreal before they close their Cove house and return to town in October.

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Mrs. Alexander Steinert returned to "Stoneledge," Beverly Cove, the first of last week after a visit at Sea Harbor, Maine.

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Guests of Mrs. Samuel J. Newman are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Newman, who have come on from New York to visit their daughter-in-law at "Oak Bluff," Beverly Cove.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, with their two oldest children, Patricia and Jonathan, 4th, of "Elmtop," Beverly Cove, spent last week-end at Salter's Point, South Dartmouth, with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Norman Frost Greeley (Grace Grandin).

Mrs. William Chase Paulton—the former Miss Anne Bulen Dennett of Manchester (*Photo, F. E. Geisler, New York-Palm Beach*)

AS a memorial to her late husband, Nathaniel Stone Simpkins, a native of Yarmouth on Cape Cod, Mrs. Simpkins of Boston and Beverly Farms, presented to the town last Saturday an iron arch-light which she had caused to be erected over the old town pump at Yarmouthport. The occasion was the ninth anniversary of his death. Desiring it to be useful as well as a memorial keeping green the memory of her husband, Mrs. Simpkins had planned for it to be put up where a light will illuminate a heretofore dark street. The site of the arch is at the corner of Hallett and Summer sts. where all Cape Cod traffic, which is headed for the South Shore of the Cape turns to go to Dennis.

Mr. Simpkins was a great lover of the outdoors and an enthusiastic sportsman. In typifying these characteristics the two main panels of the arch have in flat iron silhouette, on the left, a horseman and a hunting dog, on the right, a duck hunter returning after his day's sport and a flurry of wild ducks rising suddenly from the marsh grasses. On the overhead part of the memorial, wild ducks are in flight, the design being still in the flat iron silhouette. The complete design was made by S. Bonschantz of Boston.

Mrs. Simpkins made the presentation last Saturday, the board of selectmen, the village improvement society, and the boy scouts of Yarmouth being invited to be present. The iron lantern in which will go an electric light, hangs from the center of the arch directly over the historic town pump which is still used today as the housewives prefer its water to that which they can pipe.

Nathaniel S. Simpkins was born in Yarmouth, the son of John Simpkins and Ruth Sears of New Bedford, and grew up in the house his mother built in 1870 which is still standing today. Mrs. Simpkins has been a summer resident of the North Shore since 1900.

◇⁂◇

Miss Mary E. Doyle and the other members of the household of the late Mrs. E. H. Doyle who passed away early in the summer after moving from Detroit to Manchester, have now returned to their winter home.

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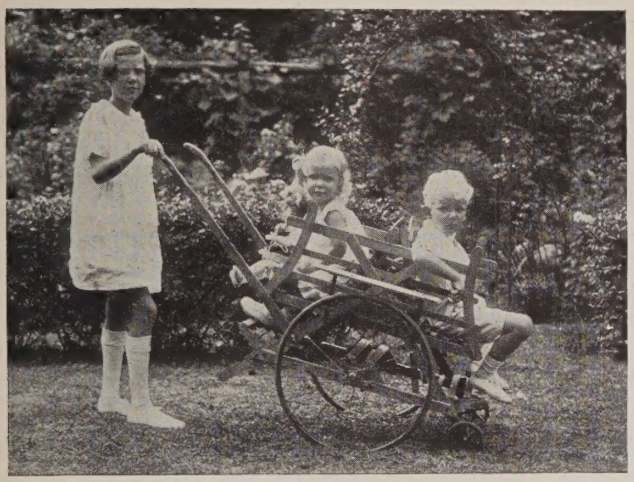

Virginia, Hugh, Jr., and Mary Louise, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Ward of Beverly Farms.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

Mrs. Walter T. Stern of New York, with her two very attractive daughters, Priscilla and Jean, who have been spending the summer at Beverly Farms.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

MADAME FANIA LURIE, who has been spending the summer at Beverly Farms, sang the Scottish ballad of Lord Rendal yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Maynard Ladd's studio, at "Arden," Beverly Farms, and afterwards took the part of the mother in a little play in which the two daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Ladd, Misses Gabriella and Vernon, also took part. Madame Lurie was in medieval costume, for which "Arden" and its delightful environs made a charming setting. Some forty or fifty friends of Dr. and Mrs. Ladd were present.

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Among those to make a long season on the Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling and their daughter, Miss Ella de Tréville Snelling, of Beverly Farms. They are staying until the first of November. Mrs. Snelling's rose garden, which is new this year, is still a bower of blooms, although it is past the rose season.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LEITER entertained a house full of guests over Labor Day at "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms; the Saturday before Labor Day they had a dinner for over fifty guests. The Leiters are bringing their busy social season on the Shore to a close in another week. Thomas goes back to St. Paul's in Concord, N. H., and Nancy to school in Washington.

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Several members of the Rantoul family of Beverly Farms went away over Labor Day week-end; Miss Mabel Rantoul was in Dublin, N. H., Edward Rantoul was at Cape Cod, and the Neal Rantouls were on their yacht cruising.

MISS HELEN GOULD KIMBALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kimball of "Riverend," Ipswich, has gone on to Portland, Ore., from Salt Lake City where she performed the rôle of bridesmaid at the wedding of a former classmate at Vassar. Miss Kimball was a member of the Vassar 1928 graduating class. She is now visiting in Portland another classmate, Miss Nancy Niconai, who will return to Ipswich with her about the first of next month. In January Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, with their daughter, will sail for Europe. They plan to keep their Ipswich house open until that time.

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"Greenwood Farm," the Ipswich home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge and their family, has been nearly deserted all summer, the family being widely scattered, but now the different members are returning for a fall stay before going to town in late October. Eleanor Dodge returned this week from Tahiti, where she has been for two months. Her sister Alice is completing a summer of mountain climbing, including all of the White Mountain range, by scaling Mount Katahdin, considered the hardest peak east of the Rockies to climb. Mr. Dodge and his second daughter are returning from England on the *Laconia,* landing in New York on Sept. 22.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter and their son, Philip, who have been at the Samuel Vaughan house at Beverly Farms, for the last two months, are leaving soon and are going to their place at the Rangeley Lakes, Maine, before returning to their home in Lancaster. Mr. Vaughan and his family are returning at that time from a stay in Maine.

A BEAUTIFUL DAY and plenty of enthusiastic patronage contributed to the successful "Dime Midway" and fair held by the Pena Tena club at the Montserrat club Tuesday, for the benefit of the Children's hospital. There was target shooting, a change wheel, movies, and other interesting exhibits, a fortune teller, and cakes and candy on sale.

The group that had the affair in charge were: Julia Barbour, Serita Bartlett, Katherine and Alice Burrage, Marion and Hortense Clark, Isabel Lawrence, Lucy Rantoul, Nancy Shaw, Jean Sears, Ann Sortwell, Rose Whitman, and Katharine Winthrop (chairman).

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"Windyknob," Wenham, is to be opened the last of this month when Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips and their family come for a late season stay on the Shore. They are expected to arrive about the twenty-second from Ireland where they passed the summer.

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Theodore C. Hollander returned to "Craigston," his Wenham Neck estate, the day after Labor Day, from a motor trip through Canada, stopping at Quebec, Montreal, and Lake Saranac. He was accompanied by his nephew, Theodore C. Hollander, 2nd.

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The Hon. William Phillips, U. S. Minister to Canada, is at Beverly to spend a month with his family at "Highover." House guests of the Phillipses this week are Col. and Mrs. John Murray of England; Mrs. Murray is the sister of Lady Willington, the wife of the Governor-general of Canada.

MRS. A. LYNDE COCHRANE of Hamilton spent last weekend at Dark Harbor, Maine, visiting Miss Pauline Fenno of Boston and Rowley, who had a cottage there this season. Mrs. Cochrane has been back from Europe only a few weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Wessell, is still there, but is coming to Hamilton later in the month. A. Lynde, Jr., is an especially enthusiastic young horseman these days, since he won the blue ribbon cup in the pony class at the Myopia horse show. His sister Lucy took the fourth; it was the first show she had ever entered.

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Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of "Savin Farm," Hamilton, returned last Friday on the *Scythia* from a short trip to Ireland. He came back in time for the horse show at Myopia, in which he is always keenly interested.

MRS. EDWIN WYKES of Cawnpore, India, after a stay of eighteen months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter, Wenham, accompanied by her husband, sailed on the *S.S. Laconia* from Boston on the 2nd of September en route for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Wykes will spend a month in England, afterwards visiting France, Germany, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, and Italy, sailing from Venice at the end of October for India. Mrs. Wykes' sister, Mrs. P. E. Boynton, with her son, Philip, Jr., also left by the same boat en route to India where it is their intention to reside for several years.

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After a summer spent at Sidmouth, South Devon, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott are due home from England next Saturday and will go directly to their place at Webster. With them are Mrs. Wolcott's children, Miss Barbara Welch, who is making her début this winter; Francis, Sohier and Holmes Welch.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop (Theodora Ayer) returned several weeks ago from Europe and are with Mrs. Winthrop's parents, the Charles F. Ayers, at "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton Four Corners. The Ayers are planning to make their usual late season stay on the Shore, probably being here until November.

BY the second week in October the von L. Meyers' estates at Hamilton will be deserted. Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Sr., of "Rockmaple," and her daughter, Madame Brambilla, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., of "Longmeadow," are leaving on Oct. 6 for Europe. Mrs. Meyer, Sr., and Mme. Brambilla are going to Rome for the winter. The Meyer, Juniors, are going on a tour of the continent, returning by Thanksgiving. Mrs. von L. Meyer's other daughter, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, and her family, who have been at "Rockmaple" all summer, are leaving for their Washington home at the same time. George von L., 3d, and Charles Appleton, children of the Meyer, Juniors, are going to the Belmont Hill School; their sister Nancy will go to school in Boston and be at the family home at 54 Beacon st.

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Miss Betty Moulton of "Brookfield," Hamilton, was in Cohasset last week. She was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Jessie Bancroft and William Cox.

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Miss Barbara Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes of "Lone Tree Farm," Hamilton, is leaving soon for Baltimore, to attend the wedding of Miss Priscilla McHenry. Miss Forbes' engagement was announced last week to Arthur H. Hall, Jr., of Baltimore. While she is in Baltimore several of her friends there are entertaining in her honor.

FRANCIS L. HIGGINSON, JR., has rejoined his father, F. L. Higginson, at Wenham after a short visit in England. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackay Smith (Joan Higginson) are expected back from Europe the last of this month; they are coming to Wenham for a ten-day visit with Mr. Higginson before going to New York, where they have taken an apartment for the winter.

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The guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vaughan, Jr., of the Patch House, Hamilton, was Miss Catherine Rice of New Haven, Conn., and Annisquam. Mrs. Vaughan entertained last Thursday at a luncheon for a small group of friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hiram T. Folsom left their place on Walnut rd., Hamilton, last week on a motor trip through the White Mountains.

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Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of Grover st., North Beverly, has been spending the week in Philadelphia, the guest of Mrs. Alexander Biddle. Mrs. Biddle was on the North Shore a week or two ago, and visited Mrs. Whitman for a few days.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. MINOT, JR., are expected back at their summer home on Grover st., North Beverly, Sunday, from a two weeks' fishing trip in Canada; they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Ford (Louise McAllister) of New York. The Minots are returning to their town home at 104 Beacon st., Boston, the middle of October. Their oldest daughter, Eleanor Cochrane, enters the Beaver Country Day School at Chestnut Hill this fall.

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The Village Improvement society of Wenham met Tuesday at "The Locusts," the estate of Mrs. Houston A. Thomas. The speaker was Philip Horton Smith of "Windover," Main st., Wenham, an architect.

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The J. Foster Smiths of "Windover," Main st., Wenham, have been entertaining Mrs. D. H. Jarvis and Miss Ann Jarvis of Charlotte, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley are closing their season on the Shore the middle of October; this is their first season on Larch Row, Wenham. Last year they were at Pride's Crossing. Their children, Marjorie and E. Preble, Jr., go up to town earlier for the opening of their schools.

THE North Shore has a good reason, other than political, for being interested in the outcome of Maine's election Monday. The reason is personal, and the person is Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, wife of the governor-elect. Mrs. Gardiner was Miss Margaret Thomas, younger of the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas of "Netherfield," Pride's Crossing. It was at the summer home of her parents that she and Mr. Gardiner were married in September, 1916.

Mrs. Gardiner was one of the handsomest girls in Boston society, and was as kind of heart as she was beautiful. Her interest in people less fortunate in worldly possessions than her wealthy father led her to engage in charitable work, and several of the North End charities in Boston were benefitted by her activities and benevolent favors. She is a member of the Chilton Club, of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. For several years she appeared in the annual shows of the latter organization, usually in the famous drill, for which her tall, Junoesque beauty eminently fitted her.

Mrs. Gardiner's sister, older than herself, is Mrs. Samuel D. Warren (Helen Thomas) of Essex. She is a granddaughter of the late United States Senator Wadleigh of New Hampshire, her mother having been Miss Caroline Wadleigh.

WING COMMANDER and Mrs. T. G. Hetherington, Air Attaché on the British Embassy staff, who have been at the Palfrey cottage off Hale st., Pride's Crossing, left Wednesday, Sept. 5, for a visit in Los Angeles, Cal.

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"Off Lots," the Thissell st., Pride's Crossing, home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, has been reopened, the owners having returned from a month's stay at Bartlett's Island, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Loring, Jr., and their family have not returned, but are spending the month of September on the island.

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Henry L. Mason, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of the Beverly Farms colony has gone to Louisville, Ky., for a short visit.

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The Wetmore Hodges have closed their Beverly Farms home, "Spartivento," and gone on a camping trip to Wyoming.

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Frederic C. Bartlett, Jr., returned last week from Europe, where he has been since June, and joined his father, Frederic C. Bartlett, Sr., at "Tree Tops," Beverly Cove.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles and their family are staying at their new home off West st., Beverly Farms, for another month, before moving up to their home at Longfellow park, Cambridge. Their young daughter, Anne Longfellow Knowles, is having a group of twelve friends come to help her celebrate her ninth birthday next week. Her older brother, Robert, Jr., leaves soon for Milton Academy.

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NOTWITHSTANDING a growing scarcity of antiques in England, I have been able this summer to acquire for my galleries in Boston a large number of fine pieces which have never before come on the market. This is because of my connections in England, which are such as to put me on an equal footing with English dealers in buying from estates and private sources.

I expect to return to Boston the second week in September, but meanwhile many cases of goods have preceded me, have been passed through the customs and have been unpacked. These are ready for inspection.

Naturally in buying on the same basis as the English trade, I am able to save one profit which most American dealers have to pay. This I am glad to pass along to my customers.

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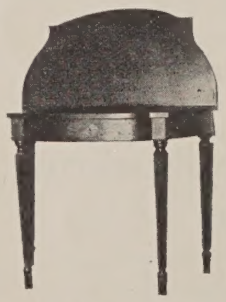

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MISS BETTY FRENCH, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dean French of Brooklyn, who has been spending the past few weeks with her parents at Magnolia, will leave next week for Northampton where she will enter upon her studies as a member of the freshman class at Smith College. Betty spent July and August at Silver Lake camp at Hawk Eye, N. Y., in the Adirondacks, where she made an excellent record in swimming. She came to Magnolia just before Labor Day to spend a little time with her parents before going off to college. She is a graduate of Packer Institute in Brooklyn. Paul French, son of the family, is in a Wall st. bond house. Dr. French, who with Mrs. French is returning to Brooklyn to resume preaching in his own pulpit, is pastor of the Church of the Pilgrim in Brooklyn.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE A. PERRY of New York and Magnolia, who have been summering at the Magnolia home of Mrs. Perry's mother, the late Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick of St. Louis, are planning to leave for St. Louis next Saturday (Sept. 22). After spending a couple of weeks there they will go to New York, perhaps sailing later for a brief sojourn abroad. Mrs. Kilpatrick passed away about August 20th.

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Mrs. Luther Ely Smith and children of St. Louis, who have been having an enjoyable summer at Magnolia where they have been with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Kennard, are leaving for home next week.

WITH crisp fall days at hand and two months of bright autumn weather ahead, Del Monte's grill on the Magnolia shore will continue to welcome folk within its hospitable doors for several weeks longer. Among Shore people who have recently bidden their parties to Del Monte's, have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter, Manchester, with dinner for 6; Mrs. Sidney Small, Detroit, who gave a farewell dinner for 30; Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, Mrs. Small's mother, Magnolia, 18; Mrs. H. Courtlandt Van Voorhis, Manchester, 8; Jesse Koshland, Manchester, 24; Russell Burrage, Beverly Farms, 18; C. J. W. Torr, British Embassy, second secretary, Beverly Farms, 20; Ralph Pope, Manchester, 18; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Goodwin, Hamilton, 24; and Miss Sara Mary Barnes, Magnolia, 10.

The big convention of chemists in session at New Ocean House, Swampscott, this week, will overflow today to other parts of the North Shore. Two hundred and fifty automobiles will wend their way down the Shore in two contingents twenty minutes apart, with a brief stop at "Blynman Farm," the William H. Coolidge estate, in Manchester, continuing on to Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, for a mammoth clam bake and dinner.

Margaret Virginia Shields, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields of Ridgewood, New Jersey, and "Normandy," Magnolia, as she appeared in New York last winter when she danced at a private affair for charitable interests. Her collie, "Jack," is with her. Virginia sailed last Sunday on the *S.S. Celtic* for England. After visits in England, Ireland, and Scotland, she is going to spend the remainder of the winter on the continent. Mr. and Mrs. Shields expect to go over and join their daughter in February.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

J. Forbes Amory Will Talk Briefly at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's Manchester Home

A SHORT address by J. Forbes Amory concerning the recent discovery of a Spa by the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a help in the cure of infantile paralysis and arthritis, will be given next Tuesday afternoon, September 18th, at the Coolidge Point home of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Sr., in Manchester. The meeting, which will be held at 4 p. m., will be in the interests of The Warm Springs Foundation, Georgia.

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WENHAM TEA HOUSE has been having a very successful season this year; one Saturday recently almost two hundred sought its cosy quarters at luncheon time. Mrs. C. I. Hood of The Oceanside Hotel, Magnolia, gave a luncheon for six at the Tea House Wednesday (Aug. 29). Mrs. William Tilton of the Harding cottage, Bass Rocks, had ten for luncheon a week ago Thursday; several of her guests were from the South. Mrs. Whipple of the Marblehead colony brought a party of four for dinner the same day. Mrs. A. J. Lewis of Topsfield entertained eight guests at luncheon Friday. Mrs. E. M. Pickman brought a group of six on Saturday.

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The John T. Kellogg family who have been at the Colin A. Willison cottage at Beverly Farms this summer have left for their home at Lake Forest, Ill. The Willisons, meanwhile, have returned to their own place after spending the summer at the Hanks cottage in West Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER HUNNEWELL (Minna Lyman) and their family left Beverly Farms for their Wellesley home last week after spending the summer with Mrs. Hunnewell's parents, the Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, who are staying on until the last of October, as is their custom.

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Congratulations are going to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf of "West Beach Hill," Beverly Farms, on the birth of a son, Aug. 27. The Metcalfs have three other children, Thomas N., Jr., Joan, and Diana. They are not going up to their town house at 12 Louisburg sq., Boston, until Nov. 1.

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At Phillips House, Boston, on Sept. 2, a son, George Carlton, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Carlton Adams (Elizabeth Covel of Magnolia).

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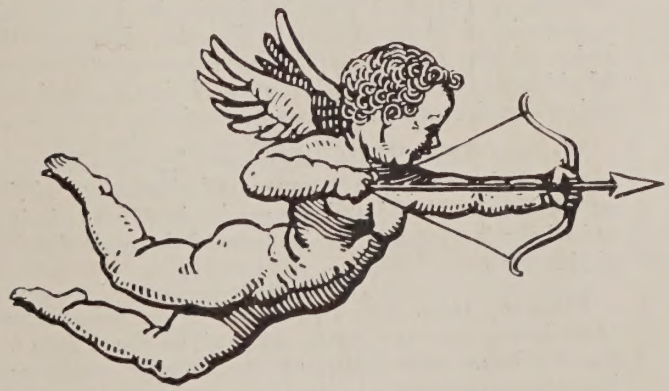
Turn to page 35 for the account of 15th annual swimming meet of the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia—crowded from our pages last week.



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SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD

Marion Oliver Atherton, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Atherton of "Ledges," Tip Top rd., Little's Point, Swampscott. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

COUNTESS YVONNE VON COURTEN of Munich, Germany, who has been spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard of Boston, at Nahant, is going over to Mrs. Henry M. Bohlen's Nahant place this Friday (Sept. 14) to spend a couple of weeks. At the conclusion of her visit the Countess will leave for Germany after a happy summer on the North Shore. Countess von Courten is the daughter of Count Carlo von Courten and Countess Rosamond Blanchard von Courten. John Adams Blanchard of Boston, who is commodore of the Nahant Dory club, is an uncle of the Countess.

WILLIAM A. PAINE of "The Farm," Beach Bluff, accompanied by his sons, Stephen and F. Ward Paine, motored down over the week-end to visit Mr. Steers of Nantucket. Saturday the Paine family is having a tennis tournament, followed by a buffet lunch, on the courts at "The Farm," for the Paine cup. The Stephen Paines are leaving for their Brookline home at the end of the month.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Benjamin F. Guild and her daughters, the Misses Helen and Mary Guild, are closing their summer home on Bradlee ave., Beach Bluff, today (Sept. 14) and returning to their town house at 222 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Andrew Underhill of Brookline is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William W. Willett of Tedesco Point, Swampscott, this week. Mrs. Underhill is Mrs. Willett's sister. The Willetts are closing their Swampscott house the last of the month.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWNINSHIELD of "Seaside Farm," Peach's Point, Marblehead, returned last week from a cruise in their yacht to Southampton, Long Island, where they visited Mrs. Crowninshield's brother, H. F. Dupont. Last Saturday they entertained at dinner for fourteen in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell who stopped for a week-end at "Seaside Farm" on their way from Northeast Harbor to Wilmington, Del. Last week the Marblehead Garden club had a garden party and tea at Mrs. Crowninshield's.

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport of "The Knoll," Peach's Point, are spending the month of September at Dublin Inn, Dublin, N. H.

GUESTS last week of Miss Evelina Dupont at her Peach's Point, Marblehead, summer home were Miss Edith Copeland of Philadelphia, Miss Katherine Taylor of Memphis, Tenn., and Miss Mary Morris of Panama. Also here for a few days with Miss Dupont are Mrs. F. C. Horner of New York and her daughter, Miss Betty Horner. Miss Dupont is not leaving for her Lyndham, Delaware, home, until the last of the month.

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Mr. and Mrs. James B. Noyes are closing their place in Goodwin's ct., the Kelsey house, Marblehead, and returning to their town house on Bay State rd., Boston, the middle of this month.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Eustis of Peach's Point, and their daughter, Mrs. Howard M. Turner (Helen C. Eustis), with Mr. Turner and their young family of two boys and two girls, are returning to their respective residences in Cambridge the last of this month after a long season on the Shore.

MISS RUTH ST. DENIS, the famous dancer, left Marblehead for New York, Tuesday of last week after spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Rouland at "The Lookout," Lookout ct., Marblehead. Mr. Rouland is painting a portrait of Miss St. Denis; he has just exhibited a portrait of Judge Charles Thornton Davis of Boston, Judge of the Land Court, who summers on Gregory st., Marblehead. The judge is painted in his judicial robe, and is seated comfortably in an arm-chair.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Shaw, Jr., of Concord, came last week for an autumn stay at Marblehead. Their place on Lookout ct. has just been newly done over; it is at the end of the lofty court and has one of the most sightly views of the town.

◇⁂◇

Mandon, John, and Natica Bates, the children of Mrs. Oric Bates, are once more reunited at the Castle cottage, Peach's Point, after spending the summer weeks at camp. The boys returned a fortnight ago from Camp Merryweather, North Belgrade, Me., and Natica from Camp Pinelands on Squam Lake, N. H. The Bates are leaving for their home on Chestnut st., Boston, Sept. 27.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK CHEEVER NICHOLS are away from their Puritan rd., Swampscott, home on a short tour of the West. Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. D. Wettlaufer of New York, who took a place on Puritan rd. this year, near the entrance to Little's Point, left Tuesday after a three months' stay. Another daughter of Mrs. Wettlaufer, Mrs. Rutherford and her children, who had been with her all summer, left at the same time for their home in Washington.

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Mrs. Mary Beebe has closed her season at Swampscott and gone back to her winter residence in Winchester. She and her children, Joan and Marcus, left last Saturday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The opening of schools necessitated the early return of the Frederick B. Tyler family to their Brookline home after the summer at Beach Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler have three sons, Philip H., Roger, and Teddy.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Caroline T. Hunnewell of "Grey Rock," and Priscilla Simonds, both of Marblehead Neck, have been in Cohasset this last week, visiting Adelaide Brown. They are racing in the O class for the Pleon Yacht club.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Frank F. Lamson, accompanied by her daughter, Peggy, has closed "Cedarcrest," her Clifton summer home, and opened her place on Waterston rd., Newton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melville Weston (Elizabeth Alden Weston), who are at the summer home of Mr. Weston's parents, the Robert D. Westons, at Peach's Point, Marblehead, spent last week-end at Hyannisport. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weston left the Shore on Aug. 19 for Europe, planning to return to their Cambridge home in December.

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Miss Peggy Creighton of Little's Point is giving a luncheon for Miss Florence Gene Ward and her house guests next Monday. A débutante tea is being given for Miss Ward at the Tedesco club this Saturday.

THE BEACH CLUB of Beach Bluff is closing its first and preeminently successful season of existence the first of October. The members have found it a delightful place to stop either for a chat with friends on its terrace set with bright canvas chairs and shaded all day, or inside where a fireplace provides warmth on damp and cool days.

The pool has been the daily playground for a large group of children and young people every morning; it is long and deep enough to meet the needs of all sorts of swimmers.

Several weeks ago the juniors held a swimming contest, competing for the Barry White, Jr., cup. The winner was Lewis Sumner, who tied for first place with Charles Breed until the last race. Others competing included John Sumner and Robert Hood. Among the girls, Esther Blodgett was the winner.

◇ ⁂ ◇

"Three Acres," the Little's Point, Swampscott, home of Mrs. Frederic Beebe, is to be closed earlier than usual this year as Mrs. Beebe is leaving for her winter residence at The Charlesgate, Boston, the first of October. Mrs. Beebe's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Bickham of New York, have been with her all summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Paul W. Fitzpatrick and his sister, Betty Fitzpatrick, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick of Beach Bluff, returned Thursday from Maine where they had been spending two weeks with the Richard Wards at Jones Pond. The Fitzpatrick family is going up to its Brookline home about October 12.

◇ ⁂ ◇

By the will of Sarah J. Swett of Marblehead, filed for probate, $1,000 is given to the First Congregational church in Marblehead, for a memorial window to Parson Barnard. To the District Nurse's association of Marblehead, Marblehead Y. M. C. A. and Marblehead Historical society, $50 each is given.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young and their family have closed their Clifton Heights place and returned to their home at 185 Franklin st., Newton.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of "Miramare," Tedesco Point, Swampscott, have been on a motor trip through Maine, returning Wednesday. They are staying at "Miramare" until the last of the month, before opening their home on Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

ALEXANDER C. TENER of Pittsburgh and Eastern Point, where he makes his summer headquarters with his mother, Mrs. George Evans Tener of Sewickley, Pa., has returned from his cruise which took him down East and then back along the coast to Provincetown, and around the Cape to the Vineyard. Owing to the disappearance of his schooner yacht *Tertia III* which had been provisioned and serviced for the cruise, Mr. Tener chartered the yacht *Heather* from Franklin Dexter of Pride's Crossing. He was accompanied by his son and a few business friends. The recent discovery and seizure of the *Tertia III* in Liverpool, N. S., has aroused much interest. She was being sailed under the name of *The Golden Bough.*

MR. AND MRS. HARRY G. STODDARD and family of Worcester, who summered in the Kimball cottage at Bass Rocks, closed their Shore place last week and returned to Worcester. Their younger son, Lincoln Stoddard, who will be a sophomore at Yale this year, spent the latter part of the summer with his parents at Bass Rocks after touring the West in a new Ford. He and the other college boys with him left New Haven as soon as college was over in June, making the west coast in a whirlwind trip of eight days which landed them in Portland, Ore. From there they went into Alaska before returning. Lincoln's brother, Robert Stoddard, a graduate of Yale in June, will shortly enter the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Robert spent most of this summer in Wyoming and Utah.

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Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit of Philadelphia, who, with her family has been summering at Hyannisport on Cape Cod this season, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Evans Tener of Sewickley, Pa., at the latter's Eastern Point home.

MRS. GEORGE EVANS TENER of Sewickley, Pa., and Eastern Point, is planning to sail for a six weeks' trip in Europe some time during the early part of next month. Her daughter, Mrs. William Thayer Brown of Short Hills, N. J., will go with Mrs. Tener. Mrs. Brown and her sister, Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit of Philadelphia, have spent the season at Hyannisport on the south shore of Cape Cod this summer, and are very enthusiastic about that country and seaside.

◇❖◇

Miss Constance Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brewer of Brookline, was hostess recently to several friends who came in for luncheon.

Additional Cape Ann Notes will be found on pages 30 and 31.

A SERIOUS catastrophe was nearly written into the records of the afternoon race of the sonder yachts in the annual ladies' series at Eastern Point Tuesday afternoon when a Coast Guard amphibian plane skimmed the mast and peak of the yacht *Tid III,* split the gaff from one end to the other, parted halyards and tore the head of the mainsail into ribbons.

The plane was undamaged and no one was hurt, although the crew aboard the *Tid,* comprising Miss Paula Patch, helmsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch, and her brother, Isaac Patch, Jr., and Townsend and Franklin Hill, had a fearful fright and a miraculous escape.

The accident happened soon after the start of the race with six of the sonders beating to windward toward the western mark off Manchester. The *Tid* was about a quarter of a mile from the breakwater when the plane, piloted by Lieut. Leonard Melka, and accompanied by Wesley Saunders, mechanic, came roaring about 10 feet off the water and directly for the yacht. There was nothing that could be done, and the quartette of young folk had an experience which they will never care to repeat.

The *Tid III* is owned by A. G. Leonard of Eastern Point and Chicago, and is usually sailed by his daughter, Mrs. Groverman Ellis.

PRECEDING the Fakirs' Ball in East Gloucester a fortnight ago, Jack Royce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Royce of Brookline, entertained a group of friends at a buffet supper at "High Cliffe Lodge," the Eastern Point home of his parents. Guests in the party included the Misses Emily Stuart, Helen Roy, Deborah and Rachel Brown, Frances Broughton, Justine Prince, Dorothy Boggs, Muriel Hoyle, Martha Livingston, Frances Hill, Phoebe Hoyle and Anstiss Bowser, and the Messrs. Charles Means, Walter Channing, LeRoy Peabody, Richard Loud, William Elwell, Ware F. Newbury, Mose Quin, Roderick and Reginald Loftus, George Merden, Howard Bowser and William Harris of Brookline, who was the house guest of Mr. Royce.

MISS ELIZABETH BOWSER, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Bowser of Lawrence and Bass Rocks, left Wednesday of this week for Andover where she has entered upon her last year at Abbot Academy. Howard Bowser, a sophomore at Yale this year, is planning to leave for New Haven the last of the month. The oldest of the three children, Miss Anstiss Bowser, will go to Boston about the 20th to start her junior year at Simmons college. Mr. Bowser has been conducting Sunday morning services at the Moorland Casino this summer.

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AT the annual meeting of the Eastern Point Yacht club Commodore John Greenough of New York, veteran sailor of the association, was elected commodore for another season. A resolution was passed expressing the willingness of the club as individuals to co-operate with a number of Eastern Point residents who advocate a general sports clubhouse in that locality which shall be operated as a swimming pool and general sports and social headquarters. If this is carried out it will not be a yacht clubhouse for the Eastern Point Yacht club. Consideration has been in progress all summer of the purchase of an appropriate site for a new clubhouse for the Eastern Point Yacht club. The board of governors of the club includes William McDonald, Jonathan H. Raymond, Philip M. Tucker, E. M. Williams and Stephen W. Sleeper.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Betsy Robinson, young daughter of William H. Robinson of Pittsburgh and Bass Rocks, will leave next Tuesday, September 18th, for Waterbury, Conn., where she will enter her first year as a student at Westover School. Betsy has a precedent to live up to, as her sister, Mrs. Leslie Buswell, this week's bride who was Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson, also attended Westover. Betsy's brother, Billy Robinson, is also leaving Bass Rocks to commence his senior year at Cornell, after spending most of the summer at Horton's ranch in Wyoming.

M. W. JACOBUS, JR., son of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Jacobus of Hartford, Conn., and Eastern Point, East Gloucester, is leaving the end of next week for Princeton University where he will resume his studies after a vacation at Eastern Point. Dr. Jacobus, who is dean of the Hartford Theological Seminary, will return to Hartford at the same time. The two daughters of the family, especially Miss Clarissa Jacobus, have been among the active skippers in Eastern Point Yacht club races all summer.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent of Haverford, Pa., at their East Gloucester home on the moors, have been Kenneth Kennedy and David Heron of Philadelphia, and Frederick Bailey of Haverford. Heron's name, of course, is a familiar one to golf fans.

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According to her usual custom, Mrs. C. G. Cooper of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, arrived last week at the Bass Rocks cottage where she makes a late fall visit. Her daughter and family, Mrs. Harley Talbot, have been here all summer. A son, Charles Cooper, and another daughter, Mrs. Frederick Thomas (Irene Cooper), all from Mt. Vernon, are here now.

Additional Cape Ann Notes will be found on pages 30 and 31.

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MISS BARBARA HOLDSWORTH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Brookline, is entertaining for a few days a house party of young folks at the Holdsworth place, "The Sumacs," at Eastern Point. The young people have come up from Cohasset to celebrate the end of summer vacation and the opening of school. Miss Barbara, who summered this season at C M Ranch in Wyoming, is leaving about the 25th for Baltimore where she will enter upon her first year of study at Oldfields School. She has been at the May School formerly, where her sister, Nancy, is a student. Ted Holdsworth, the boy of the family, will be going back to his studies at Rivers School very shortly now. He and Nancy have sailed their *Wiki Wiki,* Cape Cod knockabout, to many victories this season in the Eastern Point races, coming out at the finals with a very high percentage in their class.

FOLLOWING a long and happy season at Eastern Point, Mr. and Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis will leave the first of next week for their home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Swift who come on each summer from Pasadena, Calif., are planning to get started on their trip back home at the same time, both families being called by the pressure of school opening for their children. The eight grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago have had a merry time of it all summer long. They belong to the sailing clan down that way who spend most of their time upon the water. The senior Leonards are planning to stay on at Eastern Point until the first of next month when they will leave for their home in Chicago.

MRS. JACOB L. LOOSE of Kansas City will close her Eastern Point home, "Sea Rocks," this coming week after a busy season. She expects to go to New York for a couple of weeks before going on to Kansas City where she will make a visit previous to setting up headquarters in Washington for the winter. Last spring Mrs. Loose was very busy as official Kansas City hostess for the Republican Convention. With that memory still green and the friendly contacts made then being strengthened, the outlook for a brilliant Washington season looms high on the winter horizon.

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A September guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of New York, at their Eastern Point home, has been Miss M. M. McNeil of England who is spending some time in this country. While over here Miss McNeil is making her headquarters with a friend in Portsmouth, N. H.

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Mrs. Henry W. Schreve of New York came on the end of last week to visit her daughter and family, Mrs. Gorham Sargent of Riverton, N. J., who summer at Bass Rocks. The Sargents have made a long summer on the Shore, and are now planning to leave next Monday. Mrs. Schreve will stay on in the cottage until the first of October.

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At the Buswell-Robinson Nuptials, in Gloucester, Tuesday

Left: Leslie Buswell and his bride, the former Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson. Center: Miss Elizabeth Robinson, sister of the bride, maid of honor; John Hays Hammond, Jr., best man; Charles Naegele, head usher. At the right, Governor and Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller among the distinguished guests.

Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, matron of honor; (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

A NORTH SHORE wedding that called out the season's most fashionable gathering was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at St. John's Episcopal church, Gloucester, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson became the wife of Henry Leslie Farmer Buswell, the officiating clergymen being Rev. Hugh Birkhead, D.D., of Baltimore, Md., and Rev. Joseph H. C. Cooper, rector of St. John's church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white chiffon velvet with court train, over which hung her veil of tulle and rosepoint lace. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. The matron and maid of honor were Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson (Laura Hilliard) of Pittsburgh, and Miss Elizabeth Jane Robinson, sister of the bride. They wore pink taffeta gowns and large hats to match, with streamers of blue velvet. They completed the color scheme by carrying pink roses and delphinium. The bride's only other attendant was her niece, little Jane Armstrong Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson. She was the flower girl and wore a frock of white organdie over pink, and a white straw hat with touches of blue taffeta.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Fresh Water Cove was Mr. Buswell's best man. The usher group included Charles Naegele and Luke Doyle, both of New York City; Thomas A. Robinson and William H. Robinson, Jr., brothers of the bride, both of Pittsburgh; Robert Johnson of New Brunswick, N. J., Henry Davis Sleeper and Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, both of Eastern Point; Walter Yates of Manchester, Howland Twombly and Herod Willis, both of Boston, and Thomas E. Proctor, 2d, of Hamilton.

The deep green of fir trees was used extensively for interior effects at the church, a woodland scene being the intent of the decorators. The walls of the chancel were lined with trees forming a complete green background, while the apse of the chancel was also hung with greenery as were the sides of the church. Easter lilies were effectively used for the altar decorations, while the altar stone was draped in the white of the wedding ceremony. At the entrance to the chancel two huge fonts were placed, these being filled with roses, while candelabra strewn about the altar and church, provided a soft, gleaming light throughout the service and the speaking of the nuptial vows.

Wallace Goodrich of West Manchester, dean of the New England Conservatory of Music, presided at the church organ for the service, assisted by a harpist and violinist.

Formal afternoon dress made just the correct note to offset the charming attire of the bridal party and the North Shore's elite looked on admiringly as the clergymen and contracting parties took part in the impressive Episcopal ritual.

Following the ceremony a reception took place at the summer home of the bride's father at "Rock Acres," Bass Rocks. The bride is the daughter of William Henry Robinson and the late Martha Jane Armstrong of 1432 Beechwood blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. She is a graduate of Westover School at Waterbury, Conn., where she was a member of the class of 1919, and she belongs to the Junior League of Pittsburgh.

The bridegroom, proprietor of "Stillington Hall," is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Buswell of 169 Queen's Gate, London, Eng. His mother, who was Caroline Croft, was the daughter of Admiral Croft of Stillington Hall, Yorkshire, Eng. He was educated at Winchester College and Cambridge University, England, coming first to this country with Cyril Maude as a player in "Grumpy." An engineer by profession, he is at present associated with John Hays Hammond, Jr., in his research laboratories at Fresh Water Cove. He is a member of the University club.

His efforts in the development of drama and music on the North Shore during the past three summers have brought a distinctly new and most acceptable feature to summer life here. Mr. Buswell's little stone theatre of Gothic architecture, atop a hill at beautiful Ravenswood park, has drawn the leading members of the North Shore's summer colony

to its presentations of concert artists and plays.

The bridal couple sail on the *S.S. Aquitania* for Europe and in London they will visit Mr. Buswell's sister, Mrs. Basil Huggins. From there they will go to County Donegal in the north of Ireland to spend a number of weeks at Ards Castle, the estate of Sir Pieter Baum. Following their wedding trip, Mr. Buswell and his bride will take up their home at "Stillington Hall," Fresh Water Cove.

Miss Vera Harriet Owen, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, whose marriage to Lieut. John Longstaff, U. S. Navy, of Hansen, Nebraska, will take place in Gloucester the first week in November.

THE military wedding of Miss Vera Harriet Owen, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, and Lieut. John Longstaff, U.S.N., of Hansen, Nebraska, will take place in historic Gloucester Universalist church on Saturday, November 3rd. Miss Elizabeth Bates of Springfield will be Miss Owen's maid of honor. Lieut. Peyton Harrison of St. Louis, aide on the *U.S.S. Richmond,* will attend Lieut. Longstaff as best man. The bridesmaids will include Miss Sidney Raynes, Rockport; Mrs. Warren Mansur, Lowell; Mrs. Martha White, Lowell; Mrs. George Sawyer, Saco, Me.; Miss Elsie Longstaff, Hansen, Neb., sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Georgiana Watters, Winchester.

Miss Owen, whose engagement was announced a few weeks ago, attended Rogers Hall in Lowell and Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She has done considerable painting, both here and abroad. She spent last winter in Spain, having exhibited many of her Spanish pictures this summer at East Gloucester. The family has been of the Bass Rocks summer colony for many seasons.

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Lieutenant Longstaff is flag lieutenant, and on the staff of the commander, light cruiser, Division 3, *U.S.S. Richmond.* He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in the class of 1920. Lieutenant Longstaff is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Longstaff of Hansen, Nebraska. Following their wedding the bride and groom expect to go to New York for the winter.

ONE of the débutante affairs of the month is the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of "Stew Pan," Tedesco Point, Swampscott, for their daughter, Miss Florence Gene Ward, at the Tedesco club on Saturday (Sept. 15). Miss Ward, who has been attending the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., for several years, is going abroad on the twenty-second for a winter of study in Europe. Richard, Jr., goes back to Tabor the last of the month, and Eleanor to Miss May's School.

THE engagement was announced last week of Miss Margaret T. Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Frederic C. Bowditch of Brookline and Marion, to Richard S. Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Paige of Brookline and Swampscott. The Paiges' Swampscott home is at 138 Puritan rd.

Mrs. William Terhune Carpenter, who, before her marriage in Lynn two weeks ago, was Miss Frances Taylor of Haverhill and Beach Bluff. Mrs. Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will reside in Marblehead upon their return from their wedding trip.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

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PRIOR to the wedding of Miss Mary A. Robinson and Leslie Buswell on Tuesday afternoon, in St. John's Episcopal church, Middle st., Gloucester, a wedding breakfast was given at noon by the bride's father, William H. Robinson of Pittsburgh and the Bass Rocks colony at "The Rudder Tea House" on Eastern Point rd. Those in attendance at this most attractive event included the family of the bride, the attendants, ushers and friends of the couple, covers being laid for seventy people. Flower decorations in profusion were various garden blooms arranged on the tables and about the quaint rooms of the tea house, while the spacious veranda was a bower of blooms.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Josephine Swan Pearce, of New York City, who usually spends a long season at the Hawthorne Inn, Eastern Point, and later after the inn closes remains until the first of October at the Harbor View Hotel, is now registered at the latter place.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Alice Fischer Harcourt has left the East Gloucester colony for New York City, having spent the entire summer there. Mrs. Harcourt, who is the well-known actress (Alice Fischer on the stage), will appear in a production in New York in the early season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The art season has practically come to a close at East Gloucester, where both public galleries, the North Shore Arts association and the Gloucester Society of Artists, have closed. A bridge party on Thursday evening at the Gloucester Society gallery had about ten tables and proved to be a pleasant social occasion.

◇ ⁂ ◇

William A. Tottle of Redding Ridge, Conn., came to Gloucester for a few days this week with his former roommate at St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y., Jack Royce of Brookline and Bass Rocks.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson of Bronxville, N. Y., expect to start home Sept. 17. They will motor by way of the Berkshires. Mrs. Atkinson is the sister of Harry Friend of Boston, and they have been spending the summer at his unique camp at Wolf Hill, Gloucester.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker of Pittsburgh, who are summering in the Williamson cottage at Bass Rocks, went down to Cape Cod for the week-end recently, where they made their headquarters at Wianno.

IN the annual Labor Day tennis tournament for Eastern Pointers which takes place on the courts of "Blighty," the estate of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss of New York, honors this year went to the Stride family of Hamilton who were spending the month of August at the Point. The Rev. W. F. A. Stride and Mrs. Stride won the mixed doubles, and Mr. Stride was winner in the singles, carrying home the Rouse cup, singles trophy since 1910. The singles entries are always confined to those Eastern Point residents who live south of Fresh Water Pond. The doubles are open to all Eastern Point residents and their guests. There were twenty-four entries in the mixed doubles.

The Rouse cup was offered first in 1910 in honor of Commodore Henry C. Rouse of Cleveland and New York, who first came to Eastern Point as a summer resident in 1899. He occupied "The Ramparts," which is now the summer home of Mrs. S. A. Raymond of Cleveland. Mr. Rouse was a railroad president, and as a pastime served as one of the first commodores of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club on Long Island.

During the last nine years the cup has been held by six different winners, Philip H. Rhinelander, son of Bishop and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander of Washington, having held it from 1923 through 1925, and having won it again last summer. Phil was not here to defend his title this season as he has been spending the summer with his family in European travel. Other names inscribed on it include those of Joseph Woods in 1926, Jack Raymond in 1922, Katharine Pollard, the present Mrs. Stride, in 1921, and Col. Prentiss in 1920.

The tennis tournament was under the direction of Miss Mary Kay who is spending the summer at "Blighty." The following were entered in the singles: Mrs. Jack Raymond, Madeline Williams, Rev. W. F. A. Stride, Mrs. W. F. A. Stride, Whitin Brewer, Joseph Woods, Mrs. Joseph Woods, Ted Williams and Jack Raymond, a much smaller group than those of previous years owing to the absence of so many from the Point.

Entries in the doubles included Lois and Phil Tucker; Miss Jeanne Millett of Stockbridge, guest at "The Ramparts," and Whitin Brewer; Mr. and Mrs. Norman White of Brookline and Rocky Neck; Madeline and Ted Williams; Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms, and Commandante Scaroni of the Italian Embassy; Rev. and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride of Hamilton; Mrs. Jeanne Richardson of New York, daughter of Mrs. E. Bradley Currier, and M. W. Jacobus, Jr.; Mrs. William Eustis Russell of St. Paul, Minn., and East Gloucester, and E. B. Cole, Andover; Miss Mary Robinson and Leslie Buswell; Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Pugh (Rosamond Tucker); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE is continuing to prove its popularity as a convenient and charming place to bring one's friends for luncheon and dinner. Among those who entertained there recently were: Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford of Wenham, who brought four to lunch; Mrs. Arthur B. Grover of "Beach End," Eastern Point, hostess at a luncheon for 14 last Friday; Mrs. Gerard Bement of Wenham who brought Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breese of Manchester, Monday; twelve guests came with Mrs. Horace Baker of "Dundas Villa," Rockport.

The Exchange at the Tea House has had another very successful season. One of the newer departments that has proved popular is the book department. The Exchange takes orders in advance of publication and releases them the day they are placed on the market; it also carries children's books and Christmas cards.

"MONSTONE FARM," the Ipswich estate of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas of Boston, is not being opened at all this season. The Thomases have been in Europe all summer and are not returning until next April. Their daughter, Mrs. Ben P. P. Moseley (Elizabeth Thomas) of Town Hill, Ipswich, and Boston, is going over in November to spend six weeks with them in Paris. The Moseleys are returning to Boston about October 12.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas and Mr. Eric Zardo, who have been with the George A. Dobynes at "Ingelowe," Beverly Farms, have gone to Baltimore, Md., to visit Mr. Thomas' mother. Robert A. Dobyne, Mr. and Mrs. Dobyne's son, has left for the Stanton Military School, in Virginia.

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr., are leaving Beverly Farms and returning to their Marlborough st., Boston, home the middle of October. Little Lorraine Lyman, born Aug. 14, is absorbing most of their attention now.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour of the Dalton cottage, Hale st., Beverly Farms, have been spending this week at Corbin Park, N. H., hunting and fishing. The opening of schools recalls the Barbour children to town.

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The Book Mission of the Manchester Unitarian church will be very grateful for any contributions of books and magazines of a nonsectarian character. The basement of the church will be open at nine o'clock on Monday morning, September 17, to receive all donations. Children's books will be sent to the Children's Island Sanitarium in Marblehead, and the others to the Sailors' Haven in Charlestown. It is hoped that the response to this appeal will be generous.

DOROTHY D. GANNETT,
Chairman Book Mission
of the Manchester Unitarian Church

ANNOUNCEMENT was made at a bridge party Saturday evening of the engagement of Miss Ruth Davis Sargent of Salem to Albert Burnham Goodhue of Beverly. Miss Sargent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Davis Sargent of Fairfield st., Salem. She is a graduate of Miss McClintock's and Miss Pierce's schools of Boston, and attended Emerson college. She is a young writer, much of her work appearing in the *North Shore Breeze* on which magazine she is a member of the staff. She is a member of the Kappa Gamma Chi sorority. Mr. Goodhue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Beecher Goodhue of Lovett st., Beverly. He is a graduate of the Huntington School, Boston, in the class of 1921, and is a Bowdoin 1925 man. His fraternity is the Alpha Delta Phi. He is in the brokerage business in Boston. No definite date has yet been set for the wedding.

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MAGNOLIA - BOSTON

ELEVEN new student nurses arrived at the Beverly hospital this week to begin the probation period of training. They are: Marion Mason, Amesbury; Edith Howard and Ruth Drugan, Beverly; Elizabeth Bayley, Elsa Peterson and Kathleen Burgess, Danvers; Gertrude Lynch, Gloucester; Alice Decraney, Lynn; Blanche Parsons and Frances Smith, Maine; Kathryn O'Connor, Peabody.

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A successful benefit bridge was held at "Homewood," the Hamilton estate of Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, Wednesday, for the Beverly Hospital. It was well supported by both year-round and summer residents; Mrs. Leverett Haskell and Mrs. Albert Braden had charge of the tables. The proceeds went to help in the building of a $20,000 wing at the hospital to increase the number of beds and provide accommodations for a greater number of nurses.

Help Wanted

WANTED, ABOUT OCT. 10: An excellent cook for Back Bay in winter and Manchester in summer. Please write to Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Manchester-by-the-Sea, or telephone 153. 27-28

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Real Estate and Improvements

The estate at Nahant where Mr. and Mrs. Sven R. Bergman make their home. It is the old Fremont cottage, built by Edward B. Phillips. The place was sold to Frederic Tudor as far back as 1865. The view shown above is from the point of rocks near Tudor wharf—the house in center, summer house on extreme right and garage on extreme left.
(PHOTO BY P. E. GENEREUX, E. LYNN)

MR. AND MRS. SVEN R. BERGMAN of Nahant, after living there for a number of years, decided to buy the old Fremont cottage this year.

"Some Annals of Nahant," by Fred A. Wilson, trustee of the Nahant public library, is a volume published by the Old Corner Book Store in Boston, and prepared by Mr. Wilson in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the town, an event just passed. In this book is a passage referring to the Fremont place. He writes:

"Another old home is known as the Fremont cottage, built by Edward B. Phillips of the same Phillips family that lived at Bass Point, and later sold to General John C. Fremont, whose wife was Jessie Benton Fremont. The former was known as the Pathfinder, for his explorations in the great West, then comparatively undeveloped. He was born in 1813 and died in 1890, and was an unsuccesful candidate for President in 1856. At that time his home was in California. He was on to Nahant irregularly, but his wife and daughter were more constant for a few years, and then the estate was sold to Frederic Tudor." (1865 date of sale.)

A grandson of the well-known Frederic Tudor, William Owen Tudor-Hart of England, sold it to Frank E. Johnson from whom the Bergmans have purchased it this year.

It is an interesting old house standing back from the street in the midst of about three acres of land bordering the water adjoining Curlew beach, sometimes called "Longfellow beach," for it was near here that the poet lived. Part of the beach belongs to the Bergman property and part to "Cragmere," the Arthur Perry estate. These places are excellent view points from which to enjoy the races of the Nahant Dory club. Trees form an attractive grove at one side, and are of the ailanthus species, like grow in California, presumably planted by General Fremont.

In the house some of the old Tudor-Hart English furniture has been purchased with the place and around the stairs are railings and fixtures Mrs. Tudor-Hart brought from England. General Fremont's picture is hanging in the hall and in the library may be seen an old painting of Field Marshall Count Magnus Stenbock, Swedish ancestor of Mr. Bergman. Mr. Bergman is a consulting engineer who has

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been with the General Electric Company over twenty-five years. He was born in Sweden and is a graduate of the Royal Institute of Technology at Stockholm.

Mrs. Bergman was one of the judges on the grandstand at the recent celebration, Mrs. Curtis Guild and Mrs. Frank Converse being the others. She recently entertained the Greater Lynn Republican club at a garden party, and her class of 1899 of Radcliffe college had a picnic and clambake at the new home. Mrs. Bergman was Harriet Bubier of Lynn. In 1898 her parents invited the class to their home on Ocean st., the old Lamper estate, and part of the entertainment that day was a "barge" ride around Nahant. The St. Barnabas Guild of Nurses had their June meeting with Mrs. Bergman.

ONE of Nahant's fine old estates, the summer home of the late Percival S. Howe, at Little Nahant, has been conveyed to a group of Nahant business men, represented by Charles Phillips, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, who intend to develop this estate into an attractive year-round community. The property consists of about seven and a half acres, commanding a wide view over the sea and along the shore, with a large mansion house, stable and cottage. It is assessed for $36,850. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

A fashionable friend is one who will dine with you, game with you, walk or ride out with you, borrow money of you, escort your wife to public places—if she be handsome, stand by and see you fairly shot if you happen to be engaged in a duel, and slink away and see you fairly clapped in prison if you experience a reverse of fortune. Such a man is like the shadow of the sun-dial, which appears in fine weather, and vanishes when there comes a rainy day.—SMITH.

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Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

"Now is the time, etc., etc.," is a trite but true saying as far as it pertains to next seasons's garden. If one's garden has not been all that was desired this summer, the time to remedy the trouble and provide for next summer is *now*. The experienced gardener at this time of year, and from now until early November, or even later, is beginning to transplant his perennials and other hardy plants from the bed that may not be as rich as it ought to be, and he is beginning to fertilize the soil. In other words, he is making his fall planting in order that he may be well prepared for next summer when summer comes. Some of the North Shore's commercial gardeners are especially fitted to step into the breach of an unsuccessful garden this year and in the efforts to have a successful one next year. They are prepared to transplant or to store shrubs, perennials, etc., and to treat soil in the proper way to enrich it for next year's use.

THE flower show is coming to be more and more a major feature of the great Sam Sam carnival of the United Shoe Machinery Co. Athletic association, in Beverly. Last Saturday brought thousands to the clubhouse and adjacent grounds, and many were attracted by the floral display that so charmingly enhanced the beauty of the clubhouse. To Ralph W. Ward of Beverly Cove, who, by the way probably enjoys a greater general patronage among estates up and down the Shore than any other commercial gardener in the North Shore region, was awarded the prize for largest and best display of cut flowers and potted plants. The stage was a picture to behold—never so pretty, never so gorgeous. The happy blending of so many colors was a sight worth going a long way to see. The arrangement of roses, dahlias, lilies and other plants was most artistic and was as good as one might find at the big flower shows in Boston or at Manchester in mid-summer.

NAHANT GARDEN CLUB had its first exhibition at Nahant Town Hall, Aug. 30 and 31. This is only the second year of the club's organization, but under its president, Mrs. Fred Wilson, it has progressed rapidly. Mr. Farrington, secretary of the Mass. Horticultural Society, was the judge.

Some of the exhibitions were: Best display of cut flowers to cover 50 sq. ft., won by Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson of "Log Cabin," Pleasant st.; best vase of asters, Mrs. Arthur Perry, "Cragmere," took first and second places; best vase of dahlias, Mrs. Louis Curtis, first, Mrs. Philip Young, second; vase of gladioli, Mrs. Frank C. Paine; vase of zinnias, Mrs. Walter Hobbs of "Sunnylawn"; best display of flowers, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Thomas Motley, Sr.; best display of vegetables, Arthur Perry, Arthur Johnson, Walter Hobbs; most artistic arrangement of flowers in a vase, Mrs. Homer B. Richardson, Thomas Rolland, second.

SWAMPSCOTT GARDEN CLUB had its annual meeting and election of officers at the Neighborhood club Monday, preceded by a luncheon. About sixty members were present The eleven tables were decorated by the members in competition, the decisions being made by the members themselves. The head table was the work of Mrs. Herbert Gale, and had a blend of blue and yellow. The table decorated by Mrs. Clare Hastings was adjudged the best; on it lilies, roses, and butea were used. Mrs. Frank Gage was awarded second. Others having tables were Mrs. Harold Cutler, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Jr., Mrs. John Blodgett, Mrs. Mor-

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ris La Croix, Mrs. Tracy Eustis, Mrs. William Willett, and Mrs. George Brown.

The silver cup offered by Mrs. W. F. Watters of Galloupe's Point to the best amateur gardener was won by Mrs. Tracy Eustis of Marblehead Neck, for this year. Mrs. Watters presented the other competitors with Mrs. Francis King's book, *Beginners' Gardens*. Mrs. King autographed the books when she came to speak to the club a few weeks ago.

The following officers were re-elected by the club for the coming year: Miss Helen Guild, president; Mrs. Frank P. Aborn, vice president; Mrs. Weston Lewis, secretary. Mrs. Horace Brush was elected treasurer. The program committee is to consist of Mrs. Frank C. Nichols, chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, Mrs. Tracy Eustis, Mrs. Howard Edwards, and Mrs. Thomas R. Neath.

Fifteenth Annual Swimming Meet at North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, Another Successful Affair

(Written for the Issue of Sept. 7)

THE coveted prize, worked for all summer by youngsters at North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, and always a difficult award because of the close records of competitors for it, was awarded last Saturday, September 1st, to Eleanor Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Boston and Manchester. The winner's name is inscribed on the large trophy cup at the Pool where it remains in state from year to year. The decision was closely contended by the excellent work in swimming of Louise Stevens, Virginia Phelan, and Skip Ervin, all of whom have been devotees of the Pool throughout the season. This high award is made to the individual swimmer who, in the judgment of competent observers who are in daily attendance at the Swimming Pool, has made the greatest progress during the summer. It takes hard work to master the art of swimming and this one highest honor always goes to the boy or girl who has shown the most improvement from the beginning of the season on through the end of August. Anne Stevens won the award last year and in the preceding season Eleanor Rowe had the satisfaction of seeing her name engraved upon the trophy cup.

The judges at Saturday's swimming meet included Otis Weld Richardson, starter, Dr. Charles Wadsworth, 3rd, Henry Rowe, J. E. Essen and William Essen. Parents and friends numbering about 100 were on hand to see the boys and girls demonstrate the excellent training which summer activities at the Magnolia Pool give them. Form in diving and speed and form in swimming were all of the best, bearing satisfactory testimony to the advantages to be gained by regular attendance at the Pool. Ray Millard, swimming instructor, was in charge. Cups and badges were awarded by Mr. Richardson. Silver cups were awarded to first prize winners; silver and bronze badges went to the rest. Cup awards were made to Helen Anderson, Henry Ervin, Barbara Stevens, Virginia Phelan, Bob Jones, Peter Covel, Katsy Richardson, Eleanor Rowe, Ed Williams, Margaret Essen, Anne Stevens and Patricia Phelan.

The complete list of winners in all classes is as follows:

Beginners, 30-ft. dash across the pool: Helen Anderson, 1st; Judy McAusland, 2nd; Betty Foster Shields, 3d.

Midgets, 25-yd. free style: Henry Irvin, 1st; George Swift, 2nd; Henry Heyburn, 3rd; Bill Woods, 4th.

Intermediate, 50-yd. breast stroke: Barbara Stevens, 1st; Eleanor Swift, 2nd; Katsy Richardson, 3rd.

Junior, girls, 25-yd. free style: Virginia Phelan, 1st; Margaret Essen, 2nd; Florence Sayward, 3rd; Louise Stevens, 4th.

Junior boys, 25-yd. free style: Peter Covel, 1st; Ed MacNichol, 2nd; Bob Gannett, 3rd; Fred Boyce, 4th.

Backstroke: Bob Jones, 1st; Katsy Richardson, 2nd; Eleanor Swift, 3rd; Tom Stevenson, 4th.

Intermediate girls, 50-yd. free style: Katsy Richardson, 1st; Barbara Stevens, 2nd; Eleanor Swift, 3rd.

Senior girls, 50-yd. breast stroke: Eleanor Rowe, 1st; Polly Richardson, 2nd; Anne Richardson, 3rd; Eleanor Jones, 4th.

Senior boys, 50-yd. breast stroke: Ed Williams, 1st; Tom Sampson, 2nd; Billy Essen, 3rd; Tom Stevenson, 4th.

Junior girls, 25-yd. breast stroke: Margaret Essen, 1st; Louise Stevens, 2nd; Sophie Boyce, 3rd; Virginia Phelan, 4th.

Junior boys, 25-yd. breast stroke: Peter Covel, 1st; Gray Thoron, 2nd; Fred Boyce, 3rd; Jack Gannett, 4th.

Senior girls, 50-yd. free style: Eleanor Rowe, 1st; Anne Stevens, 2nd; Polly Richardson, 3rd; Eleanor Jones, 4th.

Senior boys, 50-yd. free style: Ed Williams, 1st; Bob Jones, 2nd; Bob Duane, 3rd; Billy Essen, 4th.

Senior midgets, form swim, breast and side stroke: Patricia Phelan, 1st; Henry Heyburn, 2nd; Peter Richardson, 3rd; George Denny, 4th.

Fancy diving, front and running front jackknife dives required, and two others that are optional: Anne Stevens, 1st; Bob Duane, 2nd; Barbara Stevens, 3rd; Polly Richardson, 4th.

THE PRINTING PLANT of the *North Shore Breeze* specializes in the making of booklets, pamphlets, reports, and the like. May we have the opportunity of estimating on your printing needs?

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

THE time-honored custom of ringing down the curtain of the yachting season with a Chowder Race in which the entire fleet, large and small sail together and enjoy a typical New England dish, features the close of the sport in two of the North Shore ports, East Gloucester holding one last Sunday and Marblehead following day after tomorrow.

This event has sometimes been called a skipper's or fisherman's race, but some years before the war when the Corinthian Yacht club fleet closed its season with a jaunt to Gloucester the yachts were sent back in the order of their size, the smallest first, with the first boat in winning the prize and at the close the Commodore staged a chowder in the clubhouse.

The Eastern Point Yacht club's first chowder race last Sunday was a grand success, for not only did the club boats to the number of nearly two score start, but a bunch of Annisquam's fishes, cats and birds came through the canal and sailed over the course. At the close all hands went ashore and enjoyed a chowder.

The Marblehead chowder race next Sunday should bring out a fleet of sixty or seventy boats, running from the two forty footers, *Katherine* and *Cockatoo,* down to the Os and Ts, which are about the smallest which will start. Sandwiched in between will be Manchesters, Triangles, Ss, Rs, Qs, Bar Harbors and a bunch of auxiliary schooners, sloops, ketches and yawls. Some one suggested calling it yachting hash, for about everything in the harbor with sail is mixed into it. The race will start directly off the clubhouse with the Os and the Ts leaving at 10 o'clock. The course will be about 13 miles, according to size.

In order to give the smaller yachts a chance the fleet this year will be divided into two classes, Class A for yachts over 25 feet water-line and Class B for yachts under that length.

Chowder Cups will be given to the winners in the two classes by Commodore Joseph V. Santry and former Commodore Lawrence F. Percival, as well as numerous other awards in case a sufficient number of yachts start.

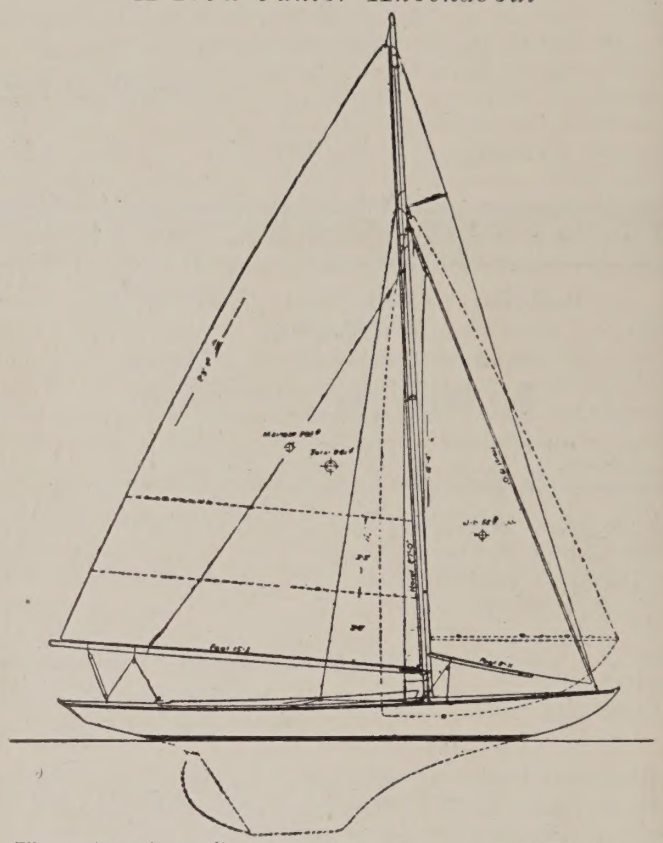
The prizes will be distributed at the clubhouse immediately after the race and while the chowder is being served.

This event closes a most intensive racing season at Marblehead, during which more than a hundred separate events were run off in fifteen weeks, the climax being the seven races of the mid-summer week, when over 1,600 yachts started.

There is some discussion among the yachtsmen of Massachusetts Bay as to a revival of the old yacht racing circuit with the boats swinging round from Wellfleet to Newburyport and big open regattas being run off at other ports beside Marblehead. A meeting of some of the Boston Bay clubs has been called to go over such a scheme, especially the establishment of two or three days' racing at Quincy, Hull, and South Boston, and a continuation of the meet at Winthrop which has proved so successful since the Indian class became popular. The Boston yachtsmen enjoy Marblehead, and it is likely that the new open events will be arranged so that they will not interfere with the annual mid-summer series.

Marblehead was not quite so successful as usual in capturing or retaining championships this season. Most of the principal prizes on the Eastern Yacht club cruise were won by Long Island Sound boats. Frank C. Paine, who has been sailing under the colors of the Nahant Dory club most of the season, won the ladies' plate and Manhasset cup. The Eastern Yacht club team was defeated in the junior championship, the Marblehead Q class yachtsmen were outsailed by their friends from Canada, and two of the best of the younger skippers, Richard S. Thayer and his brother, Harry B. Thayer, with Miss Peggy Creighton and Miss Frances Pitcher as their respective crew mates, were eliminated in the mixed doubles championship at Nahant last Sunday. Furthermore, Commodore Charles Francis Adams was on the *Atlantic* which lost the Spanish ocean race to the *Elena.*

A New Junior Knockabout



The 15-Foot Waterline Boat Which Howard and Munro Are Bringing Out as a One-Design Class for Marblehead

But R. W. Ferris' schooner, *Malay,* won the Class B race to Bermuda in June and Isaac B. Edmands' *Norn* vanquished practically the entire New York Yacht club fleet and won the Puritan cup at Marblehead in August.

The old port is still the busiest yachting center in the country in summer, and is likely to hold its popularity for many years to come.

HOW OUR FATHERS SAILED

FORTY years ago this week Charles H. Taylor, Jr.'s, sloop *Marguerite* beat Isaac Thomas' championship *Atalanta* in a match race off Marblehead by 22 minutes and 45 seconds, the course being eight miles to windward and return. Bayard Thayer's *Papoose* won the Commodore Weld cup for 40-footers, defeating the *Chiquita, Xara* and *Baboon.* The *Papoose* was sailed by Nat Watson, the *Chiquita* by Aubrey Crocker, the *Xara* by Haff, and the *Baboon* by C. F. Adams.

The last race of the season of the Corinthian Yacht club was won by W. P. Fowle's *Saracen* and C. H. W. Foster's *Mosca.*

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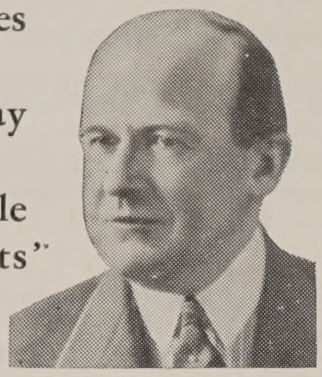

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NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

MR. AND MRS. GELSTON KING sailed their Star knockabout *Midge II* to numerous victories of the Nahant Dory club this summer, including the capture of the Commodore's cup, given for the season's racing. The *Midge II* also won the July Saturday and Sunday series and the August Saturday races, while the Sunday series for last month are held up pending the settlement of a protest. The Kings were one of the pair which met defeat at the hands of the championship team from Duxbury, Raymond Hunt and Miss Brenda Tweed, in the mixed doubles championship last week, while Mr. King's father, Samuel C. King, gave the beautiful silver bowl of which the Duxbury Yacht club gained permanent possession.

THE Wednesday series at Nahant was won by Miss Susan Hammond with her Star boat *Eclipse*. Miss Hammond's success was also awarded by making her captain of the team which represented Nahant in the women's championship at Cohasset early this week, the other two members being Mrs. David Sigourney and Mrs. Kenneth Billings.

MEMBERS of the Eastern Yacht club are agitating the establishment of a second new class at Marblehead, with a knockabout a trifle smaller than the Triangles which will possibly take the place of the Herreshoff S boats.

F. M. BRODHEAD at Essex will haul about forty boats this fall, mostly small power boats which can slide under the Causeway at low water. Brodhead is also building for fall delivery a number of small light tenders, adapted to

Next page

THE START

By MARY F. WICKHAM PORCHER

Parchment tinted sails against the sky,
Lavender, and smoky pink and gray.
A stretch of sea-green blue, a strip of land;
Windswept clouds and white-caps on the bay.

Two-masted schooners stride across the wind,
And bowing sloops, moving as with a lilt,
Maneuver for position at the start,
Bellying canvas at a rakish tilt.

Uneven gusts of wind, the splash of waves
Against the ship; a voice, a laugh, a shout.
The Flagship horn, "Assemble for the start,
And look you Sailors what you are about!"

Dainty sails, and slender, shining masts!
Around the point—you're off. The race begins.
Bend, bow and dip, and run before the breeze.
What matters it which graceful beauty wins!

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outboard motors. He says that the season on the Ipswich and Essex shores has been the best in many years.

JACOB STORY, son of Arthur D. Story, the well-known Essex boat builder, performed a neighborly act the other day when he assisted his friend and business rival, John James, whose father has the next yard to Story, in laying down the lines of a good sized boat in one of the big Gloucester mold lofts.

CALDERWOOD is already beginning to store away boats for the winter in his spacious sheds at Manchester, and expects to have his yard crowded with yachts before snow flies. The demand for good storage space was never quite so brisk as this season.

BEN COLBY, at East Gloucester, will haul all the Sonder yachts and most of the Triangles and Cape Cod knockabouts, and may build a couple of new Sonders this winter. His *Tid IV,* which he built for A. W. Leonard, proved an unusually fast boat in the races of the Eastern Point Yacht club.

THE RACING at Eastern Point is likely to continue, not only through the month but well into October, depending somewhat on the season. Many of the residents at Eastern Point hold on until the last of October and yachts are often seen behind the breakwater early in November.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB will close its season on Sept. 24, with festivities at the clubhouse on Saturday and an opportunity for members to enjoy lunch and dinner on Sunday. The season has been the best in the history of the club, and some day next month Chairman John P. Squire and Supt. P. J. Mullen will haul out the adding machine and total the number of members and guests who breakfasted, lunched, and dined on the broad veranda that looks over to Fort Sewell.

THE two leading outboard motor boat races at Newburyport last week were won by A. Shepard Titcomb of the Copley Square Yacht club, with his *Glad Rags,* powered by an Evinrude. Young Titcomb's paternal grandfather was once mayor of Newburyport, while his maternal grandfather was John Shepard, the famous Boston merchant. He says that his boat is named for his wife and his dog and is careful to mention his wife first.

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BREEZE BREWINGS

Political Activities on the Shore

THE Maine election, Monday, was of more than passing interest to many North Shore folk, for the Republican candidate for governor, William Tudor Gardiner, is well known here. Not only because of his Harvard associations of fifteen years ago and his football fame, but because he married a North Shore girl, the former Miss Margaret Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas of Pride's Crossing, and sister of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren (Helen Thomas), of Essex and Boston.

The victory by Mr. Gardiner over his Democratic opponent of around 80,000 majority, is the greatest ever attained by any candidate in Maine. In true sportsman vein Governor-elect Gardiner regarded the result in the following brief statement: "Maine stands Republican. I do not interpret the vote cast for governor as any personal tribute to me but an expression of hope on the part of many people that I may be of some service. Appreciative of their confidence, I shall aspire to such an end."

WHILE looking up another matter in the "History of Manchester" we noted something in regard to the voting of the fathers that might be of interest. In 1853 the Free Soil party elected Richard H. Dana, Jr., delegate to the Constitutional convention. In his diary he wrote: "I had the compliment of being elected from Manchester by a clear majority over all others on the first ballot. I have also the satisfaction to know that I was elected without a coalition, and am therefore under obligations to no party to which I do not belong." Mr. Dana was one of the leaders and hardest workers at the convention.

We also read that on September 11, 1856, the Free Soilers of Essex county held a mass convention in Manchester, in the interest of Fremont (of Nahant), as candidate for the presidency. The gathering was held at Gale's Point, and not less than eight thousand were present. Mammoth tents were erected, in which distinguished speakers addressed the crowds. Henry Kitfield was chairman of the committee of arrangements. Hon. Charles W. Upham of Salem was president of the day. Among the speakers were Edwin P. Whipple, Richard H. Dana, Jr., Senator Wilson, ex-Governor Kent of Maine, and Hon. John Z. Goodrich.

The town was early astir with the arrivals from various directions and by various modes of conveyance. Large delegations were present from many of the towns of the county, with bands, banners, mottoes, watchwords and devices. Many of the inhabitants showed their interest and zeal by handsomely decorating their residences and erecting arches at several localities, the history tells us.

THE political garden party held Tuesday at Mrs. Thomas Baker's, Friend st., Manchester, was very well attended. The affair was in charge of the Woman's Republican club of Manchester. Mrs. Seddie Lee Follett presided. The first speaker was Mrs. Helen Consalus of Haverhill, field secretary of the Essex County Woman's Republican club, who spoke strongly on the importance of registration and voting at the primaries and presented the names and a short sketch of each of the candidates for state offices.

Mrs. Howard, head of the political department of the Massachusetts Woman's Republican club, told of the need of every one working; of what others were doing in various states and spoke very highly of Hoover and Curtis, closing her remarks by urging every one to work hard in this campaign for the Republican candidates.

Representative Martha N. Brooks of Gloucester spoke briefly of her candidacy for re-election as representative from this district. She devoted most of her remarks to the candidacy of John C. Hull for Lieutenant Governor and ex-Mayor William J. MacInnis of Gloucester for the governor's council and Lieutenant Governor Allen for governor.

Mrs. Isaac Patch, Essex County chairman of "Allen for Governor" committee was unable to be present. Mrs. Wm. H. Tilton of Cambridge spoke instead and paid a splendid tribute to Hoover, the presidential candidate. Another speaker from Boston spoke in behalf of Draper for senator and Parker Holmes for Lieutenant Governor. Volunteers for a motor corps were asked for and several offered their services under the leadership of Mrs. George Silva. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Baker and her committee and literature on various candidates was distributed.

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EDITORIAL

ONE PHASE OF THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN is very satisfactory. Valiant efforts are being made by the leaders of both parties to check the whispering campaign policies. Political reasons prompt the followers of Mr. Hoover and of Mr. Smith to take this position. There are moral grounds for such a determination, but the expediency of politics is the compelling influence. It is a most wholesome influence; for when both parties endeavor to prevent slanderous whispering campaigns political progress is made inevitable. The political boss has lived his day and is of the past. Now a strange situation results; political leaders are passing down valuable ethical instruction because of its practical political value. The leaders who tolerate slanderous tactics make as many enemies as they do friends. It is a most interesting situation in which both parties are manoeuvring for a position of leadership by placing the campaign upon a commendable ethical basis. The public will not be hoodwinked by the blundering spellbinder. His ammunition consists of duds. Leaders now realize that whispering campaigns are disastrous and efforts are being made to check the inevitable evil consequences of the ill-advised efforts of blundering zealots in both parties. The leaders in both parties know the disastrous consequences of wrong policies and are frantically thrusting into line the misguided ambitious ward worker.

THE TOWNS AND CITIES OF THIS DISTRICT have been quite free of the serious epidemics that have been threatening other towns and cities. There are two explanations for the prevalent healthfulness of our communities. The town and city boards of health have been vigorous and resourceful in their attention to their duty. There is also the natural advantage which the North Shore has, with the health-laden breezes from pine and sea. Every community has the advantage of wholesome surroundings. Even the larger Essex County cities have advantages that are priceless. One city of the Commonwealth has had a serious battle with infantile paralysis. The schools have been closed until the first of October unless a revocation of the order is passed. The state health authorities do not concur in the proposed plans for obvious reasons. Our county has no particular interest because of proximity of location to this city, but there are communities that are menaced by the acts of the community. Fortunately, the North Shore authorities have always worked in intelligent and willing coöperation with the state authorities. A locality may unwisely consider its own interests too well and with terrible consequences. There is a debatable question in which it would appear that the state authorities have a vital argument. At any rate it must be apparent that the very highest success in stamping out a malady will be to compel all children to report to school and then every child must and will have the best expert supervision. Moreover, children out of school will scatter all over the state and an epidemic has all the opportunity of spreading rapidly, not in one community, but all over the state. Good judgment is necessary in meeting a serious health problem.

THERE ALWAYS HAS BEEN A CONFLICT between the types of minds that insist that the practical values are the greatest contributors to success and those who believe that the great ends of industries are obtained by the more subtle qualities, usually denominated as idealistic. The practical man deems the idealistic conceptions to be unpractical, a little dreamy and in all events a little out of harmony with the trend of human events. The man who understands his work in the world and does it, receives larger values in return than the plodder who marks his career by the milestones of bank deposits and materialistic acquisitions. The plodder may be a realist, but does he get the most out of life? Is he really living? The employer who has to care for the careless, slovenly efforts of time-servers in his work can tell you about the derelects that have failed because they have not seen the "light on the clouds." He can tell you that in dollars and cents there always and most certainly are returns for idealism, for a desire to excell and to understand. The plodder earns his money laying stone. Another may count the price of his day's labor in the wage return, but the dreamer who delights in the compensation of building a cathedral has looked away from the hardships of toil and the mere remuneration of a pay envelope to the larger returns of participating in the better work of building a cathedral. Many people lose their opportunity in life because they do not see their opportunity in the prosy duty. Life becomes a drudgery, daily tasks a nuisance and irksome requirements a bore because of their narrow materialistic vision of the responsibilities and rewards from understanding their work in its broad relations. The narrow man dwarfs his own soul by his petty thinking. The strong man grows by his idealism and work-compelling dreams.

SUCCESS IS AN ELUSIVE QUALITY. When success has been attained many see how it has been accomplished. But initiative, foreview and determination are the prerequisites for progress. In our own country a young man made an experiment in merchandising that was successful in the small city where he began (Lynn). He knew that his idea was right and that his plan of activity was impregnable. He realized, however, that his profits were limited by the field he served. Now came the idea, what succeeded in one place would succeed in a second and the venture was made not by enlarging the store, which would be the department store policy possible in a large city, but to plant a second and similar store in another city with a probability of serving a new area successfully, reducing the costs of overhead for both stores, unifying the buying and pyramiding profits. The

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Reporters

MARION M. BROWN RUTH D. SARGENT

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two stores succeeded. Both ideas were successful, the idea of a general low-priced store merchandising and the extension plan. This is now called the chain store idea. This young man began his operations in this vicinity and has branched out so that today there are many such stores. A large corporation with many shareholders are the owners. The young man still has the position of leadership. The public is being well served. Many individuals are obtaining a field for investing their selling or buying talent and many shareholders are reaping the benefits of this man's daring project. Such a success somewhere in Chicago or in California would prove alluring. This young man found his opportunity in his own city and has succeeded. Again the philosophy of Emerson comes true in the marts of trade. May it not be that too many look afar for the fortune which is to be found at the door.

THERE IS A MARKED DIFFERENCE in the point of view of the speculators in their rewards and in their contribution to the future good of business. The speculator thrusts himself into a business by the capital he controls, by buying low, with the hope of selling higher. It does not matter to him if the business is a success or a probable failure. Every business is an opportunity for him. He does not care whether the business prospers or fails, so long as he can make a profit by shrewd or chanceful purchases and sales. He cares little about the character of his business alliances as shown in his stock holdings. His interest is in profits, and in nothing but profits. He cares nothing about his interests when he wins. He cares less, naturally, when he loses. His chances for losses are manifold. He is not contributing anything to the commonweal. He is not adding legitimately to the wealth of the world. He is a parasite making his gains upon the work of many hands and many minds. Many a business enterprise has been confounded by the unscientific speculative manipulations of the stock on the market. On the other hand an investor places the funds he has earned into a legitimate business undertaking. He usually, for safety, investigates companies and weighs the possibilities of legitimate progress and the legitimate possibilities in a business risk. He is a business man with a legitimate business enterprise. He is usually a skilful selector of opportunities and places his snug earnings in enterprises which are serving the public. His earnings are legitimate. The profits which accrue from progress in the company are honorable increments, the result of foresight, skilful placement and of the legitimate gains of a business. There are gains because the business has served the public. The investor contributes to the social weal. His attentions stabilize.

Breezy Briefs

Some of the fall fairs are having fair weather.

—o—

Hoover and Smith each receive assurance from their faithful henchmen that victory is certain for each in the presidential race. Are two Presidents to be elected?

—o—

John Coolidge selects a position in the freight department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for his premier entrance into business. It is probable, however, that his progress will be faster than by freight.

—o—

Steadily increasing population and the rapid suburban development are said to be responsible for home building which will aggregate over three billions of dollars this year as compared with two and a quarter billions in 1927. This is another evidence of good business conditions in America.

—o—

Both political parties will use radio broadcasting in the campaign this fall. In this manner they expect to reach millions of the voters and present their arguments. Now what can be done to prevent the voters from tuning out if they feel displeased with the brand of "applesauce" being broadcast?

—o—

An indication of America's prosperity is shown in the large amount of life insurance sold every month. In July more than $700,000,000 of life insurance was bought by the American people. This method of thrift grows increasingly popular, and the policyholders apparently have faith that their earning power will enable them to keep up the enormous aggregate of premiums.

Save all the daylight you can this month!

—o—

It is said there is little likelihood that New York City will sink into the sea, but does that mean the city is "dry"?

—o—

Universities all over the country are opening new colleges of Fine Arts. Wonder if any of the graduates will ever rise to be king of the boxing ring and follow in the footsteps of that Shakesperian scholar, Gene Tunney?

—o—

Transatlantic flights will continue to depend largely on luck until an improved type of plane is developed, declares Paul Dumanois, of Paris, aeronautical expert. Tragedies of the past months bear out the truth of his assertion.

—o—

Tom Mix, famous cowboy of the films, was acquitted of battery charges in court recently. Mix is accustomed to using his fists in reel life, so it came natural for him to use them in real life, too. The judge declared Mix had acted only as "any prudent red-blooded man" would act.

—o—

James Cash Penney, owner of 1,000 clothing and dry goods stores, although a Democrat, is a strong supporter of Hoover. Mr. Penney, in a recent speech, is quoted as saying: "It seems to me that few men have ever shown so slight a grasp of the farm situation as did Mr. Smith, if his acceptance speech is to be taken as his best."

The pigskin is looming on the sports horizon.

—o—

With the opening of various institutions of learning this month we are reminded that the summer vacation season is indeed over.

—o—

Secretary of State Kellogg has been named as a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize for 1928. Certainly the statesman has done much to merit such a distinction and awarding the prize to him would be pleasing to America.

—o—

During every 24 hours of 1928 an estimated average of 2,360 persons are being injured seriously or killed on the streets and highways of the United States. Nearly two thousand four hundred killed or injured daily, and we merely shrug our shoulders and pass on to the next item. Why?

—o—

Billboards are usually ugly and hide many of the beauties of nature. Artistic billboards are being devised, but be they ever so beautiful they cannot compensate for the natural beauties which they hide. Advertising in "the great outdoors" has a decidedly negative quality with tourists who prefer the beauty of nature undiluted with blatant billboards.

—o—

Houston Post-Dispatch: "Stockings are on their last legs and are slipping. When the silk stockings have gone to join the cotton stockings, part of the sympathy going to the cotton growers may be given to the silk importer." To sock or not to sock, is the question. It's small wonder that mosquitoes are sleek and have every appearance of being well fed!

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

Too
Tight a
Rein will
Make any horse
Nervous, so why expect it
To work any better with human beings?

x—x—x

Diogenes had an easy time of it. He was looking for an honest man; but consider our difficulties—we are continually looking for a place to park.

x—x—x

St. Christopher is the patron saint of automobiles, and in Paris it is the fashion to have a tiny medallion of this saint fastened to your car.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* has five Easter lilies budded in his garden. This will be their second flowering, as they blossomed in pots in the house at Easter time.

x—x—x

If you find a cricket in your house it's a sign you're going to have good luck.

x—x—x

We fear that it is modern compulsory attendance laws rather than a more universal thirst for knowledge that keep our schools overcrowded.

x—x—x

We all acknowledge the fact that there are two sides to every question, but that doesn't mean we can see both sides. Most of us have poor eyesight in this respect.

x—x—x

Swampscott has wisely forbidden horseback riding on the beaches. Other communities would do well to follow her example if they wish to keep the beaches safe for children. Some beach commissions even forbid ball playing on the sand as being dangerous. Riding, of course, is a much greater menace, and as such should be stopped.

x—x—x

Color has always played a part in the lives of human beings. Didn't "everything go black" when our sweet young grandmothers swooned, and didn't their dashing swains turn "green with envy" and sometimes "see red"? Or perhaps he "felt blue" instead. And they all grew gray at last.

x—x—x

Most people would groan at the mere thought of a poem more than 400 pages long. The *Whisperer* did when he first caught sight of Stephen Vincent Benét's latest work, *John Brown's Body*. But his groans stopped as soon as he began to read. It is, as you may guess from the name, the story of the Civil War in verse. Of course some sections aren't as good as others, but on the whole it is one of the best books the *Whisperer* has read recently, and he heartily recommends it. Being poetry, it is particularly enjoyable if read aloud.

x—x—x

It isn't fair to expect children to ride horseback in socks and bare knees. Try gripping the hard saddle leather with bare knees yourself some time and we venture to say you'll soon share our opinion and give your children regulation riding togs.

x—x—x

More than one person at this season of the year illustrates the old saying that stolen fruit is sweetest.

x—x—x

Coolie coats and would-be coolie coats and all their more distant relations add a bit of color all their own to the beaches this summer.

x—x—x

The generous offer of the Gloucester Society of Artists to open their gallery at Eastern Point for an exhibition by the school children of Gloucester prior to the opening of the regular exhibition season next summer, is one that ought to be accepted. The possibilities of such an exhibition are tremendous. Work by children in the public schools has frequently been exhibited in bank and shop windows in Gloucester, but the opportunity of a regular exhibition has never before presented itself.

x—x—x

No longer do you have to journey to Hawaii to watch people ride the incoming waves on surf boards. The other day the *Whisperer* saw several of these boards over at Brier Neck, and although they weren't in use at the time, someone must have been experimenting with them. Good Harbor beach is almost never without some surf, so that there is plenty of opportunity for this sport. One original person uses an ironing board to ride the surf, with gratifying results.

TO THE LOSER

All praise to the man who conquers his foes,
Who fights to the end to win;
But what of the man who was marked to lose,
Who yet never once gives in?

His battle is through; he knows it is through,
And yet he is fighting still.
His body is spent, his soul tortured, too.
He clings to his task by will.

To the victor the cheers, the glad acclaim,
And rightfully they are his,
But what of the man all untouched by fame
Who struggles 'gainst odds through years?

Not the thrill of success is his to know.
Pray sometime there'll come a day
When he who fights on through the blackest woe
Shall see his cares swept away.

—RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

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THE BREEZE BOOKSHELF

(*Continued from page* 10)

Susan Glaspell, Brook Evans, Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

"Suppressed Desires" and half a dozen other successful plays; at least three novels before "Brook Evans" and an extraordinary biography of her first husband make up a part of the list of achievements of Mrs. Glaspell. To many she is best known through her activities in the Little Theatre and the Provincetown Players.

"The Road to the Temple" in 1926 served not alone to record the career of a most remarkable man, George Cram Cook, but it also threw some light on the Davenport group which centered in him, including Susan Glaspell, Floyd Dell, and others who were his intimate associates. It is a good book to read along with "Revolt in the Desert" and the letters of Gertrude Bell showing Anglo-Saxon types in unusual environments. There is a thrill in Cook's experiences in Greece which cannot be found anywhere else.

But it is the development of character this biography chronicles that one needs in reading "Brook Evans." The author knows her Illinois prairies and Colorado valleys and their people—faults, failings and futilities as well as qualities on the credit side of the account. Possibly the chief value of the books is the contribution they make toward a realignment of our customary attitudes called for by the new generation. Brook Evans is the daughter of a woman who would be fifty-nine if she were living today, and the mother of a youth who is eighteen in the final sections of the novel. It is no slight undertaking to picture the love life of characters in a single family stretching from the early eighteen-eighties to the present day. Naomi Kellogg is the real center of the novel. When she finds that she is to bear a child to a lover who has been killed by the new machine he has bought for his farm, her thought is that his mother will rejoice that there is something of promise in this new life for herself. When she awakes to the view the family take of her condition she marries the pious youth who will rescue her by this means and take her from Illinois to Colorado. Her dream for years is of the day when she can tell her daughter of her own early love. When this time comes the circumstances cause the girl to side with the stepfather. A lover attempts to rescue her, but when she learns that her mother is helping him, Brook goes away with a woman friend who is a missionary to the Armenians. Here a British officer does rescue her but the World War leaves him a cripple whom she cares for until he takes himself out of the way. When in later years she is about to marry a friend of her husband who will be safe an Icelandic mathematician carries her off to China to the astonishment of her son—a fine type of British youth who is visiting her relatives in the "Sucker" state.

The women of the book are the best drawn characters. Of the men Brook's son stands out much better than do the various lovers and rescuers. They are not always convincing. There is a factor in the composition which might be called symphonic—the themes of a situation long past recur again and again bringing suggestions of atmosphere which carry the new developments into meanings that otherwise might be lost. The final chapters are dramatic in intensity. A scene in the cemetery in which the senile grandfather spits at the monument of his rival of forty years ago leads on to another showing the old man as a fan joying in the "good reception" Chicago broadcasting affords of the cheapest jazz of a "favorite revival hour." A scene in Paris furnishing a clue to the appeal of new music and one in Illinois showing very common people at what was not their best are described with equal understanding and sympathy.

Sinclair Lewis, The Man Who Knew Coolidge, Harcourt, Brace & Co., N. Y.

There is no disputing about Sinclair Lewis, but friends and foes alike cannot fail to profit by reading what Dr. Crothers has to say about him in the August *Atlantic,* under the title "The Unfailing Charm of Some Novels." It is Fielding whose charm this delightful critic celebrates. From this novelist he passes to Thackeray and Samuel Butler and then to the writer of the present day—

"Don't you think 'Main Street' was very realistic? Yes, and so was 'Babbitt' and so is 'Elmer Gantry.' But they are presented without charm. The trouble is really in Mr. Sinclair Lewis's mind. He is not able to look at them humorously and understandingly. He is fidgety. One feels as one does at a dinner party when it is evident that all is not going well with the hostess and she is not able to conceal her uneasiness. . . . (Mr. Lewis) evidently thought that such a place as Gopher Prairie ought not to exist. . . . Just as I was trying to get on good terms with the community, I would look up and see Mr. Sinclair Lewis fidgeting and saying to himself, 'Isn't it too bad! No art, no manners, no spontaneity, no free intelligence, no cosmopolitan culture—just Main Street.' Then I turn to Henry Fielding. . . . To most of his characters Gopher Prairie would seem a modern Athens, a lofty intellectual center pulsating with sensibility. . . . It never occurred to any of Fielding's folks that they should be improved. . . . Their prejudices could not be weeded out by a newly married lady recently arrived among them. They were too deeply rooted in the nature of things—their things."

An instance showing that the fault is not always in the American writer appears in a comparison by Dr. Crothers of the difference in what Dickens and Mark Twain got from the Mississippi River. The matter is summed up—"In order to have charm it is not necessary that the author's mind should be big enough to take in the whole world, but it must be big enough to take in the people and society of which he writes and to allow the characters considerable elbow room."

All of which has relationship to "The Man Who Knew Coolidge!"

—FRANK A. MANNY.

POEMS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

I found a poem
Down on the sand,
A great wave wrote it
Against the land.

But try as I may
And try as I might,
I can't say that poem
And have it sound right.

It takes a wave,
Or a pink sea shell,
To read a poem
And read it well.

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	....	6.15	6.25	6.30
6.30	6.35	6.45	7.00	7.10	7.20	7.25
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—A remarkable picture will be shown starting Friday, Sept. 14th. It is "The Patriot," a Paramount picture in which Emil Jannings, the great dramatic actor is starred. "The Patriot" follows faithfully the play by Alfred Newmann, celebrated European playwright.

To put it mildly, Jannings is superb. There is little doubt he has achieved the greatest acting of his career in "The Patriot." Portraying a character with the heart of a child and the brain of a tiger, Jannings has brought to the screen, and modern times, a figure of history, Mad Czar Paul I of Russia.

Paul I was the son of Catherine the Great. He inherited the fire of his mother and the mentality of his father, making a queer mixture. He proceeded at his mother's death to tear down all that had been built up during Catherine's regime, and with ruthless cruelty and authority. He was brought to his end by the workings of his best friend, Count Pahlen, a part portrayed in the film by Lewis Stone. He is "the patriot" of the story, and gives a very remarkable characterization.

For those who prefer stage entertainment, John Murray Anderson has prepared another timely Publix revue called, "Oh, Teacher!" in which will be seen the popular Publix Playboys Band, along with a cast of principals, including some of stageland's most talented artists in the world of song, dance, and comedy. The Foster dancing beauties adequately embellish this delightful show in a series of unique dance steps.

The week of September 21st Wallace Beery will be seen in "Beggars of Life," with Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, Sept. 15, two shows, 7 and 9, Colleen Moore in her latest, "Happiness Ahead," supported by Edmund Lowe and a large cast; also Sportlife and Fables.

Tuesday, Sept. 18th: Two shows, 7 and 9. Ramon Navarro in a stirring film, "Across to Singapore," with Joan Crawford and Ernest Torrence featured; full of oriental color and charm—romance of the mystic east.

Thursday, Sept. 20th: Two shows 7 and 9. Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in the musical comedy of the movies, "Lady Be Good"; also two reel comedy and Sportlife.

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WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Sept. 17th, 18th, and 19th, Emil Jannings may be seen at this theatre in "The Street of Sin," and Bryant Washburn and Lila Lee are featured in "A Bit of Heaven." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 20th, 21st, and 22nd, Ramon Navarro takes leading role in "Forbidden Hours," assisted by Renee Adoree, and on the same bill Junior Coghlan, Harrison Ford, and Elinor Fair appear in "Let 'Er Go, Gallagher."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 17th and 18th, Madge Bellamy and John Mack Brown will be seen at this theatre in "The Play Girl," and the co-feature, "Woman's Way," shows Margaret Livingston and Warner Baxter. On Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th, John Gilbert and Barbara La Marr are featured in "St. Elmo," also all-star cast in "Fleet Wing." Friday and Saturday, 21st and 22nd, Rex Bell in "Cowboy Kid," and an all-star cast in "Souls Aflame."

Concentrate on Hull for Lieut. Governor Is the Advice of Women

In a post card campaign conducted by some of the women who are leaders in the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement, of which Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly is chairman, the call has gone out to "Vote for Hull," and to "Concentrate on Hull for Lieut. Governor," at the primaries on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The card says:

Read the statement of Representative Martha N. Brooks and you will understand why *seventy-five leading dry women* ask you to *vote for Hull.* "The recent tactics . . . branding the legislative record of Hon. John C. Hull as only *fair* would be absurd if they were not also *very unjust.* As a member of the Legislature and as a life-long worker for temperance I wish to protest against such a rating. No one who heard Speaker Hull vote to defeat the wet referendum a year ago can question his whole-hearted support of the real dry cause."—MARTHA N. BROOKS.

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HOUSE PAINTING, DECORATING *and* PAPER HANGING
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PAINTS, GLASS *and* PAPER HANGINGS
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MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have an account in the National Bank Savings Department. Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your saving to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

SAFETY — HONESTY — COURTESY — SERVICE

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

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BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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By FIRST CLASS COOK and WAITRESS together. Would like Boston for winter. Both highly recommended. Also excellent LAUNDRESS. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, Beverly Farms. Telephone 189-W. 25tf

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WANTED capable waitress well recommended. Apply Mrs. J. Cossey, Agency, 3 Haskell st., Pride's Crossing. Tel. 99-M. 1t

WANTED good plain cook for nice situation in Manchester. Apply, Mrs. J. Cossey, Agency, 3 Haskell st., Pride's Crossing. Tel. 99-M. 1t

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In so much as any one pushes you nearer to God, he or she is your friend. —MOZOOMDAR.

The loving thought of a friend is an angel of God sent to carry a benediction to the soul.—STEAD.

Love is most divine when it loves according to needs, and not according to merit.—MACDONALD.

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ANTIQUE SHERATON 6-leg drop leaf solid mahogany table. Handmade hinges and nails; over 100 years old.—Telephone, Manchester 12. 26tf

Unclassified

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JELLY STAND, HAMILTON.—Why not order *now* for jellies, jams, relishes, etc., for your winter supply? Special prices by dozen. Phone 232-Y. Main st. opposite Bridge st. 19-31.

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

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Superior and efficient people engaged for all branches of Domestic Service. References carefully Checked and Personally Verified.

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Travelers' Aid Society Helps Many Men as Well as Women

Over one-fifth of those helped by the Travelers' Aid society of Boston are men, according to Miss Marjory C. Warren, general secretary of that organization. The surprising statement brings out the fact that girls and old ladies are not the only type of travelers needing assistance and that the youthful are not the only type who are filled with the desire for adventure. At the Travelers' Aid desk recently an old man of eighty-two asked the worker for a ticket to Portland, Maine. Inquiry showed him to be a run-away grandfather from a county home near Worcester. Some one had given him some money and the wanderlust got him. This was not his first escapade. Through the Travelers' Aid he was returned to the county home.

During the past month 4,162 travelers received the assistance of the society. The great variety served by the organization includes the learned, illiterate, globe trotters, those taking their first journey; some rich, others without the price of their fare; some under ten, others over fourscore years; some robust vacationists and others so ill as to need the greatest care for their comfort.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

Miles Faster!
The LOCKWOOD Ace
Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices—the "Lockwood Pilot"—which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:

Regent Garage, Manchester
Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —

Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour
Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

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FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

ORIENTAL RUGS: *Their Value and Their Care* :: Cont'd from p. 11

we could find for this purpose. We admit that we are not the best chemists in the world, and for that reason we are not satisfied with any soap that we might make ourselves. Instead of using a very high quality of soap that we could make, we pay the price and have our soap made by the Procter & Gamble Company, who give us a guaranty of 99 per cent pure on their product. We use Ivory Soap chips exclusively, and we get Ivory Soap results.

The method we employ in the use of soap and water is distinctly our own, and the result of our own experiences with our own rugs. We use both hand and machine methods, for reasons that will appear later in this article. There are some rugs, which by nature and on account of their condition, should not be cleansed by machine. We are the judges in that matter, unless we are specifically asked to cleanse rugs by hand. Hand-cleansing is really no better job of cleansing than the machine method which we employ, but for certain textures it seems advisable to do a hand-cleansing job.

A well-cleansed rug is washed with soap and water applied with a brush, either by hand or machine. The brush, whether used by hand or machine, is made of palmetto bristles, which are never injurious to the fabric.

Sidelights on Rug Cleansing

The machine has merely come to take the place of hand labor just as the electric light has come to take the place of the candle. The machine has replaced the human agency that became tired or careless, and in one important respect it has improved hand work because it has given a steady and equal pressure upon the fabric, removing the dirt without leaving the rug "streaky." An intelligent rug cleanser, with one of our electrically driven brushes, will do a better job of cleansing than a man with a brush operated by hand, because every part of the rug will be treated the same. We advertise, and we believe, that a rug cleansed by us with our methods, will be delivered to the owner 100 per cent clean.

Certainly, one strong advantage in our favor is our cleansing plant and modern facilities, which are open to inspection at all times. The owner of a rug valued at $100 or $10,000 is entitled to see the manner in which it is cared for during the time it is in the hands of the cleanser. One could hardly expect to see a rug come clean from a dirty, ill-kept plant or untidy workroom. We meet the public more than half-way in this matter by extending a cordial invitation to all to visit us at any time. Here we have every facility for doing the work in a thorough manner, intelligent rug repairers and cleansers who take pride in their finished work, and every measure of safety for the protection of your property against loss by fire, theft, or other cause.

One of the most interesting features of our business is our repair department, where skilled rug artists are able to match the delicate colorings of the most expensive rugs. Rugs of this kind sometimes come to us for slight, and sometimes large repairs. Possibly a hole has been burned in a rug, or maybe it has been torn, or perhaps an edging needs replacing. Here is where real artistry is employed, and it is an interesting and instructive sight to see our rug experts repair these defects in such a manner that the repair cannot be seen. No detail of the original design is lost in making these repairs, no matter how difficult the design, or the color, may be. As nearly as anything really Oriental can be duplicated by modern hand, we make these repairs with imported vegetable-dyed wool yarns that match the original work.

FACTS OF WHICH THE AVERAGE HOUSEHOLDER IS NOT AWARE

Some of the questions that are frequently asked me, and the answers that I invariably offer are:

Do you mean to tell me that good rugs, Oriental rugs of rare value, can be WASHED without injury?

The *washing* of rugs is not an experiment; we have been doing that for 20 years, and it is the only way to get them clean without injury. As a matter of fact, the greatest danger in cleansing rugs is by the method that consists of *beating* them. By this method the warp and woof threads are frequently broken, and the rug damaged. The vacuum method may be less harmful, but that removes only dust. The thing that makes your rugs lose their lustre and appear "dingy" is dirt—and dirt is small particles of dust held together by grease of one kind or another.

Does it spoil or injure rugs in any way to have them washed?

Rugs are made of wool, that is, the portions of the rug that receive the most wear, and wool usually of a far better grade than you find in your blankets, sweaters and other wearing apparel. You wash these garments, and we wash rugs. We do not wash Domestic rugs the same as Orientals. We surface wash them, for the reason that they contain a jute thread on the back which is chemically treated and which will not stand washing. All Oriental rugs have soft backs, free from sizing, and they are washed all the way through without the slightest injury.

I had a Domestic rug washed once, and the colors "ran." The colors also "ran" in an Oriental rug that I had washed.

The answer to this is that the "cleanser" who said that he washed these rugs did not, in reality, *wash* them. He employed an inferior quality of soap and possibly some kind of chemicals that produced the unsatisfactory results. We use soap that is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be 99 per cent pure. We use no soda or chemicals.

Does it shorten the life of a rug to wash it?

Not if it is properly washed.

Do you wash rugs in the home? If so, when, why, and how?

We advertise that we wash rugs in your home, but we do so only when the home conditions allow it to be done well, and at the right seasons of the year. In country estates, where the rugs are usually only soiled, and the owners closing their homes for the year, we go to those homes with our machine on a sunny day, take the rugs outside and wash them, dry them and take them into the house for rolling. In small apartments, where there are scant accommodations, due to an excess of furniture, this is not practicable.

I had some rugs washed, or "shampooed" and they did not appear to remain clean very long. What is the answer to that?

Rugs remain clean according to the amount of service they receive. If your rugs are washed once a year they will last longer, and the dirt taken out this year will not be there next year. If your rugs are used year after year without cleansing, the dust and dirt settle to the nap, and under the constant weight of people walking upon them, this dirt, which becomes "caked," breaks off the fibre. When the vacuum cleaner is run over rugs in this condition, the bag of the vacuum is usually found to contain a great deal of the nap, as well as some of the dirt.

What is the difference between washing and shampooing?

Shampooing is merely surface cleansing, and brightens only the *top* of the nap, while washing is the process that goes clean through the rug and removes all of the destroying particles, including any of the small moth eggs that may be there. You would not think of dry-cleaning or shampooing a sheet, nor should you thing of dry-cleaning or shampooing a good rug.

Severity of judgment and censure may endure for a space; but if love, real love has once drawn two hearts together, it must reassert itself, slowly softening the reproach and at last reuniting.

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Meats, Fish, Butter and other Dairy Products, Eggs, Canned Foods, Groceries, Teas and Coffees, Crackers and Biscuits, Pickles and Olives, Dried Fruits, Our Own Bakery and Delicatessen, Kitchenware.

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Free Parking
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Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

Hoover and Smith Tobies

The original Tobies were made by Old English Potters. Famous, honored subjects like kings, dukes and earls were faithfully reproduced on these jugs. Likenesses of Washington, Franklin and John Paul Jones were carefully modelled in Tobies of Colonial days, their present owners considering them priceless possessions.

This re-created ancient art now presents new, living subjects . . . presidential candidates . . . Hoover and Smith. These Tobies are 3-pint size, in fine Ivory, China, bearing the facsimile signatures of the subjects. They're priced, each

$1.00

Art Section—Street Floor

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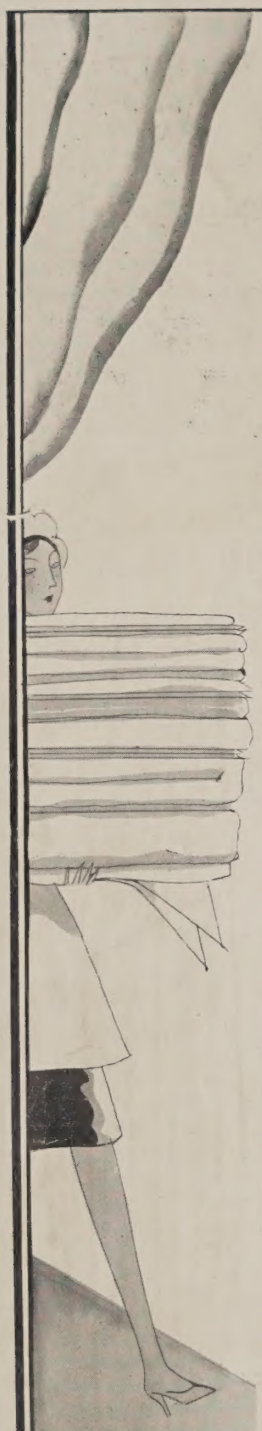
Magnolia, Mass.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

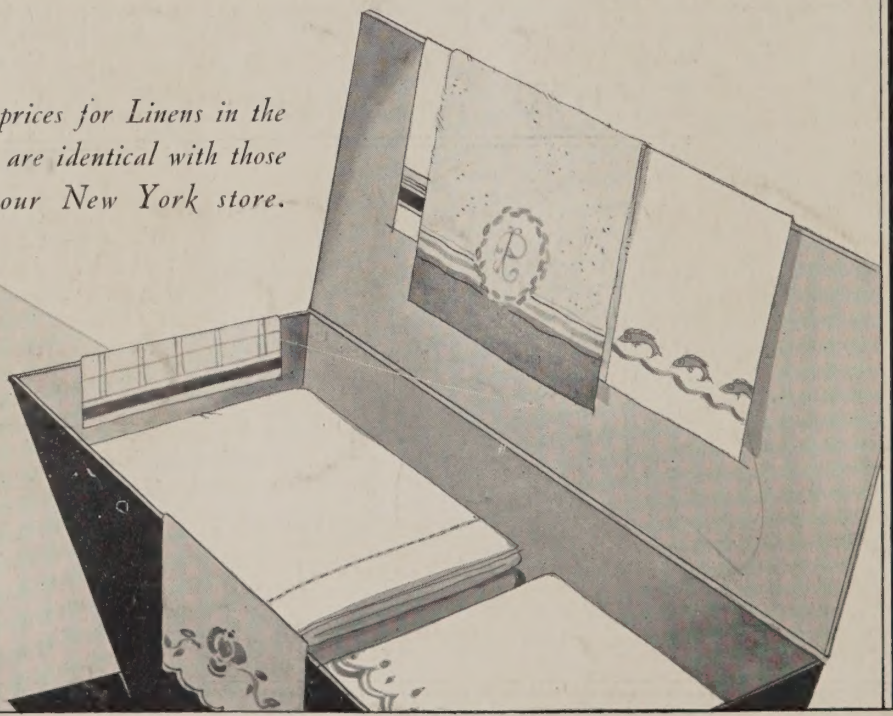


Exquisite Linens

for Fall Entertaining

Guests for the week-end, guests for luncheons, teas, dinners—almost every day brings a new demand upon the Linen closet! Hostesses who delay their return to the city will be glad to know they may select their Linens at the Magnolia Shop. Table Damasks in white or the smart pastel colors. Fancy Linens in sets or separate pieces. Towels for every purpose, Blankets, Comfortables, Sheets and Pillow Cases—all in the well-known McCutcheon quality are displayed in this collection.

Of course, the prices for Linens in the Magnolia Shop are identical with those prevailing in our New York store.



VOL. XXVI, NO. 28 SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

The calm of the sea as seen by the camera in the glare of the setting sun. This view is from "Eaglehead," on the eastern end of Singing Beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea. Singing Beach at the right does not show in the picture.

(PHOTO BY GEORGE HARADEN, MANCHESTER)

E
B11-I2-N1

In a Little Gift Room Overlooking Boston Common

many summer visitors find remembrances to take back home

IT IS a cool, cosey, little shop on our seventh floor, known as the "Colonial Room." Importations from Europe are arriving there constantly, including among other things: book-ends, lamps, desk-sets, scrap-baskets, vases, trays, magazine-racks, and candle-sticks.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

ALL THAT JOYOUS AROMA BUT LESS NICOTINE

SANo DE-NICOTINIZED ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

If anyone has told you to cut down or cut out your smoking, just say *Sano* to the cigar-store man—and keep on enjoying yourself.

Also, Sano De-nicotinized Cigars

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

New England's Foremost Grocers

OPERATORS OF THE NORTH SHORE'S GREATEST

MEAT MARKET

154 - 156 Merrimac Street, Haverhill

Fine Meats · Vegetables · Choice Groceries

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

Mrs. Benton Bradshaw and her three young daughters of "Sunset Hill," Wenham. From left to right they are Helen, 8; Mary, 4; Mrs. Bradshaw, and Lucy, 10.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

AUDIENCES

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

When I'm all alone,
And no one's there to see,
I can be the person
I'd really like to be.

People spoil it all.
For them I have to be
The meek and proper kind of girl
They expect of me.

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C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R- *of* SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

September 22 (Saturday)—Tea followed by small dinner-dance for Miss Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of "Dorrich," Beach Bluff.

October 2 (Tuesday)—Luncheon for Miss Constance Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of 340 Beacon st., Boston, and Little's Point, Swampscott, given by Mrs. Creighton and Miss Peggy Creighton, entertaining this year's and some of last year's débutantes.

October 6 (Saturday)—Reception and tea at Marblehead Neck for Miss Rebecca Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck.

October 7 (Sunday)—Luncheon for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and formerly the Shore, at Dedham, given by Mr. and Mrs. Boyden.

October 15 (Monday)—Dance for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant.

October 19 (Friday)—Tea for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Manchester, given by her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, at 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

October 25 (Thursday)—Dance at Milton club for Miss Martha Wigglesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth of Milton and Manchester.

October ( )—Dance for Miss Anne Mellen Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich.

October ( )—Dance for Miss Barbara Welch, daughter of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., of Boston, at Essex County club, Manchester.

October ( )—Tea for Miss Katherine Fabens, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Salem and Topsfield.

November 2 (Friday)—Tea dance for Miss Ruth Wellington, daughter of Mrs. Stanwood Wellington of Chestnut Hill and Bass Rocks, formerly of Pride's Crossing, given in the Wellington winter home.

November 7 (Wednesday)—Tea for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at 77 Sparks st., Cambridge.

November 9 (Friday)—Tea at Brookline Country club for Miss Rachel Brown, daughter of Howard Wicks Brown of Brookline and Bass Rocks.

November 27 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant.

November 28 (Wednesday)—Dinner of one hundred for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of the Charles Boydens of Boston and the Shore, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

November 30 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester, given by her aunt, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester.

November 30 (Friday)—Afternoon reception followed by a dance at the home for Miss Milicent Ewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolsey Ewell of Worcester and Rowley.

December 1 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Elinor Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester, given by her aunts, the Misses Curtis of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, at their home, 28 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

December 4 (Tuesday)—Dance in Hamilton Hall, Salem, for Miss Rebecca Appleton Benson, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck.

December 5 (Wednesday)—Dinner and theatre party for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and the Shore, given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead.

December 12 (Wednesday)—Ball at Somerset Hotel, Boston, for Miss Mary Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of Boston and Beverly Cove. Preceded by a dinner.

December 14 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Margaret Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, Somerset Hotel, Boston.

December 18 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Alice Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

THE DAY IS DONE

Soft night is gliding gently
Into the fading day;
The bridge that spans the twilight
Is melting into gray.

All nature moves so calmly
And smoothly on her way,
No jarring mars the blessed peace
That ends the closing day.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

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Robert G. Dodge of Boston and Ipswich.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Boston and Beach Bluff.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Boston and Manchester.

January 11 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Constance Creighton, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Boston and Little's Point, Swampscott.

February 15 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at Buckingham Hall, Cambridge.

Engagements

Miss Anna Margaret Pennypacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lane Pennypacker of Haddonfield, N. J., to Edward Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Upton of Marblehead.

Weddings

Sept. 22 (Saturday)—Mrs. Corina C. Nichols, Brookline, and Edward Motley Guild, son of Mrs. Samuel Eliot Guild, Boston and Nahant. At home of Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. C. C. Ely, Warren st., Brookline.

September 29 (Saturday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, and Harrison Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner of Boston and Dover, in Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich. 12 o'clock, followed by reception at Lawrence home.

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Miss Dorothy Aloise Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan of Boston and Manchester, and R. Henry Smith, son of Mrs. Bernard A. Dolan of Brookline. Wedding at Sacred Heart church, Manchester, at 11 o'clock, followed by small reception at "Beachlawn."

October 6 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit and Pride's Crossing, and Harold R. Boyer of Springfield, Ohio, at Detroit.

October 6 (Saturday)—Miss Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Philadelphia, and Thomas Morrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison of Pittsburgh, at Philadelphia.

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Miss Helen Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester, and Lloyd DeWitt Brace of Lincoln, Neb. Wedding at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms.

October 11 (Thursday)—Miss Julia S. Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of "Buena Vista," Smith's Point, Manchester, and Dr. Don S. Wallach, son of Mrs. Celia Wallach of New York. Wedding at Baer cottage in Manchester.

November 3 (Saturday)—Miss Vera Harriet Owen, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, and Lieut. John Longstaff, U. S. Navy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Longstaff of Hansen, Nebraska, at Gloucester Universalist church. 4 o'clock.

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Sports

Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays—Polo at Myopia Hunt Club. 3.30 on Saturdays; 5 o'clock other days.

Oct. 20 (Saturday)—Annual steeplechase of Myopia Hunt club at Bradley Palmer estate, Topsfield.

General

Sept. 25 (Tuesday)—A card party under auspices of Women's Republican club of Essex County at Pocahontas Tavern, Lynnfield Center. 2.30 p. m.

Sept. 28 (Friday)—Dance at "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, in honor of Miss Eloise Lawrence and Harrison Gardner, who are to be married Sept. 29. Dance given by Mrs. Robert Winthrop (Theodora Ayer) and Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward (Anne Beekman Ayer).

God will not love thee less
Because men love thee more.
—TUPPER

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VOLUME XXVI

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. SEPTEMBER 21, 1928

ESTABLISHED 1904
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10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Looking out upon Salem Bay from Miss Katharine P. Loring's at "Burnside," Pride's Crossing, through the haze of a September morning.

THE MOST COLORFUL SEASON OF THE YEAR IS UNFOLDING TO THE GLORY OF THE NORTH SHORE

SEPTEMBER ushers in the most vivid and colorful season of the year, when nature wears a gypsy garb, yet has the splendid quiescence of fulfillment. Barbaric sunsets fling their colors across a neutral sky with pagan abandon. The autumn sunshine has a quality all its own; it bathes the landscape in a peculiarly mellow, golden light and filters down through the trees making dappled patterns on the earth. The farther outposts of the meadow are blurred by autumn mists. The ripe corn ears shake their tassels and the dried stocks rattle vacantly against each other where they thrive, row upon row up the hillside. The September moon is a vague outline of nasturtium-orange mist, barred with tattered ribbons of black clouds, and floating in an indefinite position over the seas of mist that blanket the fields and meadows and that outline the course of the streams.

The bright flares of the autumn leaves are advance signals of the coming weeks. The flaming beacons of odd branches of them against a solid background of greenness is startling. No less colorful are the mounds of harvested vegetables, orange squash, reddish carrots, shiny red apples, and yellow husked corn.

The cows browse leisurely in the undulating fields among the goldenrod and wild asters that outline the hillocks in raiment of living purple-and-gold. The pungent odor of bonfires; arbors hung with rich festoons of purpling grapes; fields of matured crops awaiting the reaper—all have their place in the picture. The stern, dark spires of the pines standing guard at the edge of the cultivated plots are apparently the only changeless things.

North Shore country is full of wild life. Anywhere a rabbit may surprise one from a thicket by his quick motion as he dives for safer cover—a chunky little brown chap with a ball of white fluff for a tail. A pheasant stands by the side of the road and curiously watches you pass. Perhaps it was a fox that made that quick rustle in the brush to our right — a bright-eyed little red fellow that found our proximity threatening. On rare occasions deer are seen; if you are fortunate you may seen one standing like a fawn ghost, drinking at some sylvan pool in the early morning or evening.

—MARION MUNRO BROWN

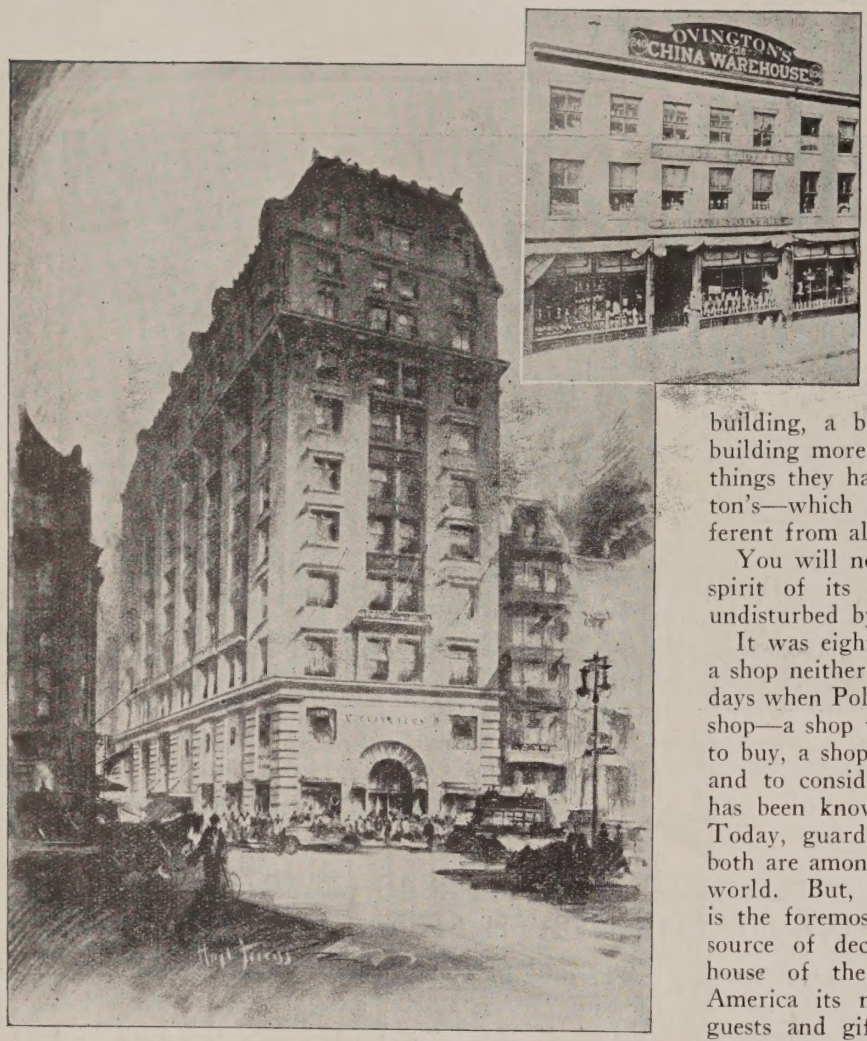
SINS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

There is no darkness dark enough
To hide my wayward little sins.
They might as well use radium paint
When twilight settles in.

They never seem so bad by day,
In fact they seldom bother me;
But when the whole round world is dark
What awful things those sins can be!

THE STORY OF AN OLD SHOP AND ITS GREAT NEW HOME



The new home of an old institution, Ovington's, the gift shop of Fifth Avenue. This new building is located on the southeast corner of Fifth Ave. and 39th St. (Insert): The original home of Ovington's which was established on Fulton St., Brooklyn, in 1846, by Theodore T. and Edward J. Ovington. Ovington's summer shop at Magnolia has long been one of the popular Shore gift shops.

OVINGTON'S, the Gift Shop of Fifth avenue, and one of Magnolia's permanent summer shops, is now occupying its new 11-story building at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and 39th street, New York City. This move, necessitated by the rapidly increasing volume of business, affords twice the former space for the gifts in which the firm has specialized since 1846.

The facade of the new Ovington building is one of the most impressive on the Avenue, the features being the magnificent bronze doorway and the bronze "jewel-box" display windows which project from the limestone front.

It is a beautiful building, this new Ovington's, a larger building, a building more convenient for their patrons, a building more commodious and appropriate for the beautiful things they have to show. But essentially it is still Ovington's—which has always guarded a flavor distinct and different from all other shops in the world.

You will note that as soon as you cross the threshold the spirit of its commerce remains the same—unaltered and undisturbed by even so imposing a fact as a new edifice.

It was eighty-two years ago when Ovington's first began, a shop neither large nor famous. It was a small shop in the days when Polk was president. Always, too, it was a friendly shop—a shop where no haughty attendants urged its patrons to buy, a shop where hostesses felt free to come, to compare and to consider. Then, to four generations of hostesses it has been known as a fine old house for china and crystal. Today, guarding that 82-year-old reputation, its stocks of both are among the largest and most carefully selected in the world. But, today Ovington's is much more than that—it is the foremost gift shop of the country—the most fruitful source of decorative ideas in all New York—a treasure house of the world's choicest gifts. Today throughout America its name connotes wedding receptions where the guests and gifts are smarter than the average. Today its name suggests homes where appointments are perfect.

The first two floors are given over to general merchandise, such as, leather goods, bronzes, potteries and glass from all the world, brass and other metals, Sèvres and Capi-di-Monte porcelains. The second floor has a number of specially priced gift tables at a wide range of prices. The third floor is devoted entirely to a wide assortment of crystal—crystal as clear as sparkling water, or as colorful as the rainbow's hues. The fourth floor is devoted to the China Shop, where one may find every conceivable kind of china that tradition demands. On the fifth floor is the Silver Shop. On the sixth floor is the Lamp and Furniture Shop, and the seventh floor is devoted to special exhibitions.

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

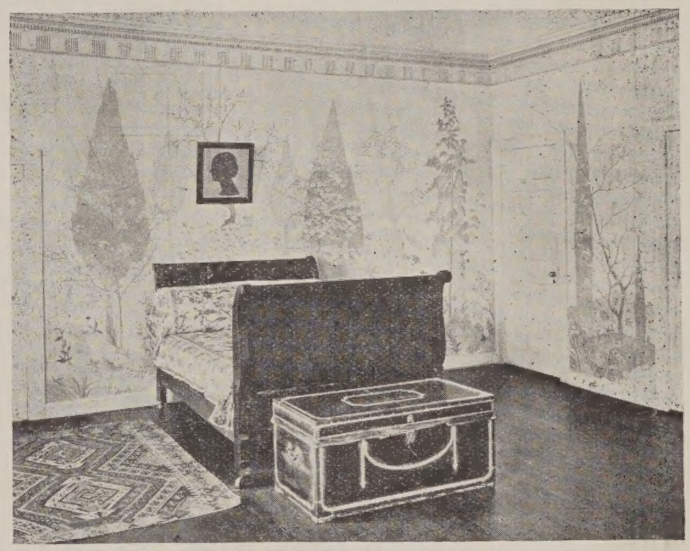
THE ten yacht clubs on the North Shore of Massachusetts Bay and Cape Ann, which support sailing races, started over six thousand boats in nearly two hundred and fifty events in the season between May 30 and September 16, according to available figures at this time taken from published reports. It is believed that this exceeds any previous year in all ten ports, except possibly Marblehead where, as has been noted, there was a slight falling off from last year in the total number of yachts sailing in the Eastern and Corinthian races, although almost made up by the activity of the Pleon Yacht club.

The outstanding feature of the racing on the North Shore was the rush to the front of the Eastern Point Yacht club which has gone ahead of Annisquam and Manchester and stands third on the list in the number of starters. The club

(*Continued on page* 32)

North Shore Homes

Walls in Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick's bedroom at "Long Hill," Montserrat, painted by Miss Mabel Sturgis of "Rookwood," Manchester. Floral designs in soft, flat shades suggestive of Persian miniatures record with great accuracy the principal plants found on the place.
(Courtesy of *The House Beautiful*)



The Misses Sturgis of "Rookwood," Summer st., Manchester, live in that beautiful region of Manchester so long known as Dana Beach. Attractive lawns and gardens add their charm to the natural beauties that surround the place, all this region being typical of the North Shore where towering trees bury their roots in rocks that are washed by the waves.

Down through the rocky grounds and across the little garden is the path that leads to the studio of Miss Mabel Sturgis. Here we found her not long ago busily engaged upon painting the marine views that lie so temptingly below the studio, itself a charming picture nestling on the rocks amid the trees.

Besides painting the trees, rocks and waters and the wooded island just off the coast, long a favorite subject for artists, Miss Sturgis is doing wall painting of interest. Among the walls she has painted are those in the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick of "Long Hill," Montserrat. Here in Mrs. Sedgwick's bedroom Miss Sturgis painted the walls in soft, flat shades suggestive of Persian miniatures, using the wild flowers and other principal plants found on "Long Hill" for her subjects and recording these with great accuracy.

WHAT SEASON OF THE YEAR IS IT?

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Over at Myopia, in Hamilton, the long drawn call of the hunting horn tells us that this is the season of fall hunts, but—over at Good Harbor beach in Gloucester people are still going for a daily swim in the ocean, and at Marblehead the swift yachts still dot the harbor waters with their white sails. What season is it, anyway? It's like riding through a town where every clock tells a different hour.

True, the fall goldenrod lines the highway, but inside the garden walls there is little change in the profusion of flowers. Even the most delicate flowers blossom boldly, as if the mere possibility of frost never entered their flower heads. Perhaps after all, the weather man, or whoever it is that regulates such things, has sent the harvest moon a little early this year.

Even the leaves cling tenaciously to their summer outfits,

(*Continued on page* 32)

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ALONG the SHORE

Miss Rebecca Appleton Benson, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Marblehead Neck and Salem, who will make her début at a reception and tea in her honor on Saturday, Oct. 6, at her home in Marblehead Neck, and for whom a dance will be given in historic Hamilton Hall, on Chestnut st., Salem, Tuesday, December 4th.

Miss Leila Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of "Brick House," West Manchester, and Brookline, a sub-débutante, who poured at Miss Phyllis Ellsworth's débutante tea on Saturday, September 8th, and is prominent in the young set.

Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Dedham and Manchester, who won sixth place in the National Tennis meet and won in mixed doubles at Essex in July. Miss Morrill also won Massachusetts and Connecticut and Metropolitan State Tennis championship. She is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League of Boston.

(PHOTOS BY BACHRACH)

WEDDINGS and engagements are filling the center of the social stage in these waning days of a busy North Shore season, and débutante affairs are crowding in upon the calendar of social events. Turn to pages 2 and 3 and note the many weddings and débutante functions that are on the *Social Calendar* of events that pertain especially to North Shore life these next few weeks.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings and their daughter, Miss Margaret Cummings, returned the first of this week to Rye Hill, Pride's Crossing, from a European tour. Miss Cummings is one of this year's débutantes; her presentation dance is in December.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Sr., entertained at luncheon Monday at her hilltop estate, "Rockmaple," Hamilton.

AMONG the many pleasant affairs in connection with the Gardner-Lawrence nuptials on Saturday of next week will be the dance given by Mrs. Robert Winthrop (Theodora Ayer) and Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward (Anne Beekman Ayer) on Friday, the night before the wedding, at "Juniper Ridge," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Hamilton.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Frank L. Polk has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter in Manchester, and left yesterday for Dark Harbor, Me., for the remainder of the month. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lily Polk, who will make her début in New York this winter.

CONGRATULATIONS are going to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw (Hélène Ellsworth) of "Round Hill," Hamilton, on the birth of a son, Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Baptist Hospital, Boston. The grandparents on the maternal side are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth of Manchester and Boston, and on the paternal side, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, of Beverly and Newton. The baby has been given the name of Robert Gould Shaw, 4th.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, were the hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter of Smith's Point, Manchester, on a cruise to Mattapoisett on the *Camilla* recently.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spaulding returned early in the month from two months in Europe; they are with Mrs. Henry P. King at "Sunset Rock," Pride's Crossing.

OCTOBER will bring on the season of fall racing, starting at the Brockton Fair which offers one race on each of the horse show days, Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The Norfolk Hunt club will hold its second annual hunt race meeting in Medfield on the 13th and just a week later (Saturday, Oct. 20th) will come the Myopia meet at the Bradley W. Palmer estate, Topsfield, to close the season so far as the region of Greater Boston is concerned.

A. F. Goodwin of Hamilton, treasurer of the Eastern Horse club, is gradually strengthening his hand and has just imported four Irish horses, two of which are steeplechasers and the other two hunters.

Crisp days are coming
for which Hollander has
the newest coats . . . . .
with or without fur . . . .

L P HOLLANDER CO
Lexington Ave., Magnolia, Mass.

MRS. J. WARREN MERRILL, who usually keeps her house at Manchester open until late fall, and who as head of the Manchester branch of the Red Cross is having an active period just now in connection with the great hurricane disaster in Porto Rico and Florida, has invited the members of Manchester Woman's club and also the Beverly legislative committee of the woman's section of the National Civic Federation, to her house on Smith's Point next Monday afternoon, the 24th, at 3.30 o'clock, to hear Mrs. Joseph W. Attwell speak on legislation and government, and Dr. Jan P. B. Byhouwer, assistant director of the Arboretum of Holland, who will speak on gardens.

MISS RUTH SWIFT is giving a dinner and dance tonight (Friday) at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift, at the Frazier estate, West Manchester, as a sort of season's-closing party to her young friends. Miss Swift was one of last season's débutantes. She will have twenty-eight in for dinner, and for the dance which follows there will be fully a hundred. Next Tuesday, the 25th, Mr. and Mrs. Swift and family will return to Boston, where they will have an apartment at the Ritz-Carlton.

MRS. HENRY W. PEABODY of Montserrat, who is the North Shore's most active worker in the cause of law enforcement and its many side activities in the realm of politics, is giving a luncheon today at the Woman's City Club, Boston, for Mrs. Pattangall of Maine, wife of Judge Wm. R. Pattangall of the Supreme Court of Maine, both of whom have bolted the democratic party and were great factors in the recent overwhelming republican primaries' vote in Maine. The luncheon and its associations will be non-partisan in spirit, but will probably voice somewhat the great power of the women's wing of the elections this autumn for the cause of law enforcement, especially as it pertains to prohibition.

◇❖◇

The Misses Hunt of Dawson Hall, Beverly Cove, had the pleasure of entertaining Col. Murray and Lady Helen Murray, from London, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dana Orcutt, the noted author of the Ritz-Carlton, Boston. Lady Helen is sister of Lady Willington of Canada.

◇❖◇

Mrs. Bayard Warren, Jr., is giving a musicale at her Pride's Crossing residence next Friday evening, Sept. 28.

DOGS BOARDED: OBERLYNN KENNELS
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will take a limited number of dogs for the winter. The kennels are new and clean, with fully equipped kitchen, hot and cold water, electricity, etc.

A letter from a veterinarian stating the dog to be in good health must accompany the application, or an examination will be made by our own veterinarian at the expense of the owner. Applications will be received at any time, but it is requested that the approximate duration of the period the owner wishes to board the dog be stated.

For Further Information Telephone Hamilton 196

MISS EDITH KOSHLAND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koshland of Boston and Gale's Point, Manchester, is leaving on Monday for Northampton where she will enter upon her freshman year at Smith College. Miss Koshland prepared for college at the May School in Boston where her two sisters, Ruth and Frances Koshland, will resume their studies next Thursday, September 27th. The Koshlands were in California all summer, coming to their summer place the first of September where they expect to stay until the middle of next month.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Norman S. Mackie and three children of Princeton, N. J., who have been spending the latter part of the summer with Mrs. Mackie's mother, Mrs. John R. McGinley of New York, at the latter's summer place, returned last week to their New Jersey home. The swimming pool which Mrs. McGinley had built a few years ago, was the center of much fun for the three Mackie grandchildren this season. Mrs. McGinley has sailed for Europe.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston Whitcher and the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaretta Faxon, closed their summer home in Magnolia yesterday and have returned to their town residence at 1080 Beacon st., Brookline.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Many who attended the Topsfield Fair last week and were especially interested in the horse and other track events, will be pleased to know that Jockey Clement, who rode Mr. Macomber's horse and was injured, is living and is practically out of danger. Mr. Macomber's horse had to be shot by Dr. Riordan having broken its back in the accident; A. C. Burrage, Jr.'s, horse was also shot by Dr. Riordan to avoid suffering. His leg had been broken below the knee. This horse was a three-year-old and was considered an unusual prospect for future development. Another feature of the Fair was the young lady from West Newbury, Miss Frazier, who was again awarded the blue ribbon for the best lady rider, and she also won a blue for one of President Sawyer's horses. Saturday was Myopia day at the Fair, and some wonderful racing was seen in the steeplechase and, in fact, during every day of the Fair, which is getting to "top them all" in more ways than one.

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NEXT Tuesday, September 25th, Miss Elizabeth Livermore, eldest of the three attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston and Manchester, will leave the Shore for Bryn Mawr, Pa., where she will enter the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College. Her two sisters are entering on their final year in Boston schools, Miss Grace at Beaver Country Day, and Miss Lorna at the Lee School.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Misses Franks are remaining at the "Curtis Cottage," Beverly Farms, until the last of October, this year. They had Miss Gertrude Brooks of Boston and North Andover with them over last week-end. Miss Sarah Franks had her fall opening last week, introducing a number of smart new models in jersey and tweed, velvet and satin evening dresses, and hats.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Old Ladies' Home society at Beverly will hold its annual donation day Thursday, Sept. 27, when the Home on Lothrop boulevard will be open to the public from 2 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The usual donations of household supplies, groceries, etc., will be most appreciated. Contributions may be sent to the Home or to the Treasurer, Edward S. Webber, at Beverly National Bank. Tea will be served.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL BURRAGE of "Brookwood Farm," Beverly Farms, are not closing their busy season on the Shore until the end of October. They were hosts at dinner Monday. Their daughter, Alice Hathaway, returns to boarding school in Aiken, S. C., soon; Katharine goes to Beaver; Russell, Jr., goes back to Longwood Day.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Frederic Clay Bartlett is closing "Tree Tops," Beverly Cove, soon and going on to Chicago before journeying to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the winter season, as usual. His son, Frederic, Jr., is a senior at Harvard this year.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler and their family of five children left this week for their East 80th st., New York, home after spending the summer season at "Beaver Pond," Beverly.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Robert F. Herrick, Jr., and his young son, Robert F., 3d, left Beverly Farms for their Beacon st., Boston, home last Friday.

COL. WILLIAM D. SOHIER and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Sohier, have come down from Northeast Harbor, Me., after their usual summer stay, and are at Burgess Point, Beverly, for the autumn on the North Shore.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins have left the Tweed house, off Hale st., Beverly Farms, and with their young family have gone to their camp near Bangor, Me., for the month of September.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Paul D. Rusts, who have been at the Sawyer cottage on Hospital Point this season, closed their North Shore stay last week and returned to their home at 415 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Theodore Paul of Philadelphia has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Colket Caner at the Perkins cottage, Beverly Farms. Mrs. George Putnam of Smith's Point, Manchester, gave a dinner in her honor Thursday of last week.

"ELLETRAPS," the Common lane, Pride's Crossing, home of the Harold J. Coolidges is to be open quite late this season as the Coolidges are planning to make a long stay. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge returned early in the month from their camp on Squam Lake, N. H.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell are away from "Little Comfort," their Beverly Farms home, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Redmond on Long Island. The Sortwells have again taken the Clarence Burrage house at 225 Marlborough st., Boston, for the winter season.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins (Mary Thorndike Fenno) of the Beverly Farms colony, returned last week from a visit with Mrs. Simpkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno at Bar Harbor. They attended the wedding of Mrs. Simpkins' cousin, Miss Isabel Gurnee Thorndike, and Z. Bennett Phelps, Jr., which was solemnized at Bar Harbor on Sept. 1.

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CARROLL PERRY, JR., and his sister, son and daughter of the Rev. Carroll Perry, rector of the Ascension Memorial church of Ipswich, and Mrs. Perry, returned recently from a two months' trip through Canada, ending at British Columbia and returning by way of Panama.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. George S. Silsbee is at "Montserrat Farm," Boyle st., Beverly Cove, for her usual fall stay, after spending the mid-summer season at her place in Maine.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr., are leaving "Thissellwood," Pride's Crossing, the last of the month after their first summer season on the North Shore. Their son returned last week to England where he is a student at Eton; he was active in North Shore activities this summer, and won the senior tennis championship at Essex a few weeks ago.

ONE of the best supported of the affairs given for charity this season was the fashion fête and tea given by Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin at "Brackenside," Hamilton, a fortnight ago. The fête was for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital. The group of the North Shore younger set that acted as models were, Misses Edith Wolcott of Nahant, Winifred Thorndike of Boston and Bar Harbor, Helen S. Rust of Beverly Cove, Betty Moulton of Hamilton, Frances Goodwin, and Betty Barrell, Phyllis Ellsworth of Manchester, and Virginia Ayres of Cohasset.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The guest last week of Mrs. Thomas Howard Howard, who is at the Louis A. Shaw house at Beverly Farms, was Frederick W. Vanderbilt of New York, her nephew. His yacht, the *Vedette,* was anchored in Manchester harbor.

"THE COVE," the Beverly Cove estate of Dr. Henry F. Sears and family was the scene of the luncheon that Mrs. Sears gave last Friday. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge (Emily Sears) are sailing tomorrow (Sept. 22) from New York on a trip around the world, after spending the summer at "The Cove." On their return, in eight or nine months' time, they will reside in New York, instead of Washington, where they have lived since their marriage.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore of "Boxfields," Boxford, entertained a group of friends at dinner after Myopia Day at the Topsfield Fair, last week.

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MRS. WILLIAM H. MOORE is planning to keep "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing, open until the middle of October, as is her custom. Mrs. Paul Moore of "Hollow Hill Farm," Convent, N. J., who has been in Wyoming most of the summer, came to Pride's Crossing early in the month to get her children, Fanny, Pauline, William, and Paul, Jr., who have been staying with their grandmother. The Edward Small Moores have also been visiting at "Rockmarge."

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Henry L. Mason family is staying another week at Beverly Farms before leaving for 67 Bay State rd., Boston. Henry Mason enters Harvard College this year.

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Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. Holmes, are closing their Beverly Farms cottage in a few days and returning to their residence at Washington, after their usual quiet summer on the Shore.

MR. AND MRS. AUGUSTUS F. GOODWIN returned last week to "Brackenside," Hamilton, after a few days' visit with the Charles E. Merrills at "Orchards," on Long Island. While they were there, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jaeckels entertained in their honor at a luncheon at the Southampton Beach club.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John Caswell, who spent most of the summer at Dublin, N. H., has come for the autumn months to "Round Plain Farm," Pride's Crossing. The George Cutlers, who had the estate for the summer, have returned to their New York home.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Allen Curtis is away from "Sunfield," Beverly Farms, this week, visiting in Connecticut. Her house guest recently was Mrs. Morris Murray of Connecticut.

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David B. and Patricia, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Holdsworth, who have joined the year-round colony at Beverly Farms this season. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

Mr. and Mrs. George Shattuck (Mary Hodges) have returned to their home in Brookline after a visit with Mrs. Shattuck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges of Beverly Farms. George Hodges has just returned from a visit with friends in Bedford Hills, N. Y. He left Tuesday for another visit, not returning until college begins on the 24th; he is a junior at Harvard. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are to remain at "The Gables" until some time in October.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Henry B. Endicott and her son, Samuel C. Endicott, are planning to stay the month out at the Mason house, Prince st., Beverly Cove. Miss Katharine Endicott is coming from her Dedham home for the week-end.

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The services at Emmanuel Episcopal church, Manchester, Sunday, Sept. 23, will be the last for this season. Holy communion at 8 o'clock; morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. The Rev. Mr. Armitage of Milford, N. H., will take both services and preach.

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J. Torrey Morse closed "Paine Farm," Pride's Crossing, last week and went to his Wellesley home.

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Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, who had a cottage on Paine ave., Pride's Crossing, this season, returned to their Washington home yesterday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames have also left the Pride's Crossing colony; they closed "High Wall," and went to their estate at North Easton, Wednesday.

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Miss Martha Allan, daughter of Sir Montague and Lady Allan of Montreal, was the house guest last week of Mrs. Bryce J. Allan at "Allanbank," Beverly Cove. Mrs. Allan was the hostess last Thursday at a dinner for twenty at which Nicholas Longworth, who has been visiting at "Allanbank," was the guest of honor.

◇ ⁂ ◇

William Amory Gardner closed his Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, home last week and returned to Groton.

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Mrs. Elliot C. Bacon closed her season at "Bee Rock," Prince st., Beverly Cove, Wednesday of this week and, with three of her children, Hope, Guy Norman, and John Gorham, went on to her home in Westbury, Long Island. Her oldest son, Elliot, is at Groton.

MR. AND MRS. W. F. WATTERS have had as their guest at their Galloupe's Point home, in Swampscott, Mrs. Zenas Sears of Boston; Mrs. Sears formerly summered at Swampscott. Mr. and Mrs. Watters are leaving Swampscott about the first of October for White Sulphur Springs. They have one of the loveliest gardens on the Shore; the rose beds were still blooming profusely the first week in September, and it was all very fragrant and colorful.

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Mrs. E. H. Clapp of "Tedesco Lodge," Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, has returned from a week's visit in Nantucket.

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Mrs. H. H. Vail (Adelaide Brush) and her children, who have been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush at "Shingleside," Little's Point, Swampscott, have returned to their home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Noyes of Galloupe's Point had a clam bake on the rocks near the shore in front of their cottage, a week or two ago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petit of Cohasset, house guests of the Noyes, were the guests of honor. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown of the Point, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grover of Swampscott. The Noyes family left the Shore on Sept. 16; the children attend the Brookline Day School.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Preston T. Stephenson of Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, were visiting at Orleans on Cape Cod recently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Ranger of Holyoke who have a summer home there.

THE ROGER BURTONS of Marblehead Neck closed their house on Ocean ave. on Sept. 4th, and stopping for an early breakfast at Mrs. Geo. Burton's, Beach Bluff, left at 5 a. m. for New York, Miss Frances and her brother, Wilton, arriving in their runabout at Lawrence Park, Westchester county, at 3 p. m., followed by their parents in their touring car half an hour later, the servants having gone ahead in their touring car the day before to make the home all ready for arrival—all baggage being sent by express. Miss Frances and Master Wilton go back to Vassar and Middlesex, respectively, after a very enjoyable summer at Marblehead Neck.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR W. BRIGHT of "Brightside," Marblehead Neck, are entertaining at the Corinthian Yacht club Saturday evening at the last dinner-dance of the season. They are having twelve guests including Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. George Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawler.

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One of the first Marblehead Neck houses to be darkened until next season is that of Mrs. John F. Tarbell, "Dawn," on Harbor ave. Mrs. Tarbell is to travel this winter, spending the remainder of her time at her town house on Commonwealth ave., Boston.

MRS. FRANK W. STEARNS of "Red Gables," Little's Point, and her sister, Miss Edith Clark of Walpole, N. H., have been visiting their nephew at Lake Saranac, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Stearns' twin granddaughters, Emily and Elizabeth Prescott of Grafton, spent a recent week-end with them. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Giese, their son-in-law and daughter, of Wellesley, have also been at "Red Gables."

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Mrs. James E. Martin of Kentucky, a guest at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, gave a tea while here in honor of Mrs. Hugo Munsterberg and her daughter, Miss Margaret Munsterberg, at the Inn. Mrs. Munsterberg has been summering in Marblehead.

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Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Holden, Jr., of Newark, N. J., and their son, Edgar Holden, 3d, a student at Princeton, left last week after a stay at Deer Cove Inn.

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A frequent guest at the Deer Cove Inn has been Faik Kunitza, Minister to the U. S. from Albania, and staying at the New Ocean House, who frequently stopped in for luncheon.

BEACH BLUFF residents find the new parking rules enacted by the Swampscott selectmen very satisfactory. This section was being injured by large numbers of out of town cars parking for hours in its quiet streets. The request signed by every house owner was promptly granted by the board of selectmen and Beach Bluff has regained its former peace and quiet. Beach Bluff ave. is restricted against all parking from Atlantic ave. to the railroad station and Atlantic ave. is restricted against parking on the west side.

MR. AND MRS. J. AMORY JEFFRIES (Miriam Faulkner) who have been spending the summer at "Cedar Cliffs," Puritan rd., Swampscott, with Mr. Jeffries' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jeffries, were in Virginia to attend the wedding of Dr. Faulkner, Mrs. Amory Jeffries' brother. They returned to Swampscott to get their children and then went to their winter home in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Eustis have been visiting the William Jeffries; they left last week for their home in Berkeley, Calif.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown will close their home on Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, and return to their winter residence in Newton around Sept. 25. Their young daughter, Mary Helen, attends the Beaver Country Day School at Chestnut Hill.

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Friends of Mrs. James A. Radcliffe (Elizabeth Wills Vernon), who has been a guest at the Sea Gull at Marblehead Neck for many summers, will regret to learn of her death which occurred at Hurricane Lodge in the Adirondacks on the morning of September 8. She was recovering from a severe attack of bronchitis when death came unexpectedly. Mrs. Radcliffe was socially prominent in Brooklyn, N. Y., where her family had for many years been foremost in business and philanthropic circles. Her host of friends will be sorry to hear of her passing.

AMONG those who have already closed their season at the Shore and gone to their winter home are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harte. They closed their Summer st., Nahant, place Wednesday, Sept. 12, and, accompanied by their three children, Jane, Richard, Jr., and Nancy, went up to their Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill, home.

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Mrs. John Lawrence has been having her grandchildren, Hester, Richard, and Martha Fay, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Fay of Cambridge, visiting her at her Nahant rd. home. They stopped over on their way from North Haven.

PRINCESS MICHEL CANTACUZENE (Clarissa Curtis) and her little son have gone back to Chicago after a summer at "Peltom Clare," Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant, with the Princess' parents, the Thomas P. Curtises. Mrs. Curtis is closing her home and going to stay with Mrs. H. G. Curtis on Pleasant st., until they go up to their town houses in October.

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The Kenneth Billings, active members of the Nahant summer colony, entertained at dinner at their cottage on Pleasant st., Nahant, last Sunday.

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Caspar Motley, whose place is on Nahant rd., is planning to spend the winter in Boston this year; for the past eight years he has been staying at Nahant through the winter season.

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The Amory Lawrences left this week for their Boston home; they spent the summer season at the Ekleton house on Cliff st., Nahant. Their son and his family, who were with them this summer, returned to town some time ago.

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Dr. and Mrs. Francis Cooley Hall are closing "Hallcroft," on Cliff st., Nahant, and taking their interesting family of one daughter and three young sons back to their winter residence at Chestnut Hill.

NAHANT CLUB closes its season at midnight, Sept. 30. The usual number of luncheons and dinners have been held recently at the club.

Edward M. Beal and Mr. and Mrs. Ohl were the hosts at the buffet dinner and dance at the club Saturday night, which some seventy members and guests attended.

Mrs. Alfred Gardner of the Goodhue house, High st., Nahant, gave a luncheon at the club last Thursday.

THE EDWARD MOTLEY family closed their summer home on Cary st., Nahant, and returned to their winter place on Main st., Concord, on Sept. 20. They were hosts at dinner last Sunday. Their son, Herbert, celebrated his eleventh birthday recently by acting the young host at a birthday dinner; a number of the Motley family attended, including Caspar Motley, Capt. Warren Motley, and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Sr. Herbert's brother Tom goes to Groton soon.

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Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman of 250 Beacon st., Boston, who has been spending the summer with her father, Mr. William K. Richardson at his cottage on Winter st., Nahant, left recently for a visit at Bar Harbor, making her headquarters at the De Gregoire.

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Mrs. Henry Sigourney is returning soon to her Nahant rd., Nahant, home after a visit abroad. She is bringing with her Mrs. Rochfort Loveband, her daughter, wife of Lieut. Commander Loveband, R.N., whose home is in England. Mrs. Loveband is bringing her little son, Peter, who spent most of last summer with his grandmother at Nahant.

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Miss Edith Wolcott of the Richardson cottage, Winter st., Nahant, spent most of last week in New York, but returned for the Bangs-Frothingham wedding, at which she was one of the bridesmaids.

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THE EDGEHILL, Nahant, has had a busy season this year; many guests came last week-end for the Bangs-Frothingham wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, parents of the groom, and their daughter, Miss Dorothea Frothingham, one of the bridesmaids were here. Others who came on for the affair and stopped at the Edgehill were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Powers of Philadelphia, Mrs. John Lewis Wilson, also of Philadelphia, Harry Parker of Boston, and Francis Brooks of New York.

Other recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lane Johnson of Pittsburgh, Pa., with Gladys, Lane, Jr., Marion, and Amos Johnson; Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney, Jr., of Boston; Mrs. C. E. Ingersoll and Robert Ingersoll of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Reginald Grey of Chestnut Hill.

Edith Wills and Agnew Fisher of Greenwich, Conn., were here during the races for the Gelston King cup; Brenda Tweed and Ray Hunt of Duxbury who came up for that event, were the winning skippers. The Misses Susan B. and Janet Waring of Yonkers, N. Y., left the Edgehill for a tour through Connecticut. Mrs. George Cabot Lodge and her daughter, Miss Helena Lodge, who have been at the Edgehill all summer, left for a trip to Maine before going to their winter home in Washington.

Mrs. Fremont Smith went back to Boston, Monday. Mrs. A. H. Amory, who has been here most of the summer, went to visit her son in Duxbury before returning to her Dedham home. Mrs. Robert Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brooks have gone to Pomfret, Conn. Mrs. Annie Nourse went up to Boston for a short stay at the Chilton Club; she is going on to the Berkshires for an autumn stay.

MRS. SAMUEL HAMMOND of "Castlerock" has been spending a week at East Orange, N. J., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hammond, Jr. Another son, Mason Hammond, is to be an instructor in Latin and Greek at Harvard this year; he was graduated last June from Oxford University, England, which he attended as a Rhodes scholar. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and their daughter, Susan, who has had a busy summer sailing her Star boat, are not returning to their Boston home until the middle of October.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haven Clark were hosts at a large dinner and dance given at the Nahant club last Friday night for Miss Harriet Bangs and William Frothingham, the night before their wedding on Sept. 15. Some forty guests were bidden to the affair. The reception after the wedding was also held at the Nahant club.

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Miss Marion Blinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blinn, Jr., has entered Vassar College this week as a freshman. The Blinns will linger on at Devereux throughout the fall.

NOBILE GIACOMO DE MARTINO, Ambassador from Italy to the United States, and Donna Antonietta de Martino, who have been summering for the first time on the North Shore in the Henry Sleeper house, "Beauport," at Eastern Point, are leaving next week. They are going back to Washington where the heavy official and social duties of nations are already beginning their annual whirl. The ambassador has expressed himself as delighted with the North Shore, especially Cape Ann and its surroundings. He hopes that another summer may give him another visit here.

◇⁂◇

The Very Rev. and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl and family are closing their summer home, "Brace's Cove," at Eastern Point, Gloucester, the first of next week, when they will return to their Washington home, 3525 Woodley rd.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McDuffie and son, Howard C. McDuffie, have closed "Phonamara," their summer home on Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, and returned to Lawrence, where they have a residence on Summer st.

MR. AND MRS. W. ALLEN TAFT of Brookline have been back and forth to the Brumback bungalow at East Gloucester which they occupied this summer, helping their son and daughter prepare for school and college. W. Allen Taft, Jr., has returned from his motor trip into Canada which he embarked upon at Labor Day time, and has now gone off to Salisbury School where he is a student for the first time. Miss Clara Farr Taft, his sister, has returned from her visit in Illinois where she went about the same time, around September 1st, and is ready to begin her studies at Smith College. Mr. and Mrs. Taft are going back to Brookline for good by the end of the month.

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Whitin Brewer, son of Mrs. T. Chittenden Hill of Boston and Eastern Point, will leave on Monday for Concord where he is a student at Middlesex School. His older brother, Cyrus Brewer, who spent some time the first of the summer with the Hills at Eastern Point, left the middle of August for the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

PENN LEWIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Lewis of New York, has returned from Wyoming where he has been ranching all summer, and will be going to St. Mark's next week for the opening of the fall term. His brother, John Lewis, has already returned this week to Harvard for his second year. The Lewis boys are well-known on Eastern Point where, until this summer, as season family guests of the John Greenoughs, they took active parts in tennis, swimming, and sailing. Their parents were down for brief visits once or twice during the season.

THE new road which Col. John Wing Prentiss had built across the East Gloucester moors and presented to the City of Gloucester, has already solved a long-felt problem in the traffic situation existing for those outside Eastern Pointers who summer in the vicinity of Grapevine Cove. Now instead of having to drive around through Bass Rocks or over rutty roads to East Main st. in East Gloucester, thanks to Col. Prentiss they have a well paved thoroughfare which is a direct connection, thus wasting no time in extra driving. The road was opened for public use the last of August, having been under construction all summer.

ON the mantel over the generous fireplace at "Tanglewood," the Eastern Point home of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of New York, is a framed drawing and newspaper clipping. The date on the clipping is that of July 3, 1908. It bears the legend of one of the most unique sailing victories that was ever won at Marblehead.

Mr. Greenough is still greatly interested in yachting activities along the Shore, but in former years he took a more active part than he has of late. The Greenough boat, *Onda II,* was the cause of this unique victory at Marblehead in 1908. Its reward was the Puritan cup, given by the Eastern Yacht club. The *Onda II* was the smallest boat, according to the newspaper clipping, that has ever competed for the trophy. It was a 27-rater, just over the 30-foot waterline. The club recognized no boat under the 30-foot waterline, so the *Onda II* was just within bounds. The Puirtan cup was awarded to the boat making the best corrected time in the annual regatta, and that record was made by the *Onda II* of John Greenough.

MR. AND MRS. ROGER VAUGHAN PUGH of Brookline and Eastern Point are leaving the Shore next week in preparation for their European sailing which they plan to make from New York Saturday, September 29th. They will be abroad until January. They expect to join a group of friends in a few weeks and will motor with them later. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh (Rosamond Tucker) have been spending the summer at Eastern Point with Mrs. Pugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Brookline.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay have closed their summer home at Bass Rocks and are at their New York apartment, 350 East 57th st., for the winter.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Wiggin and family have closed "Toddington," their summer home at Annisquam, and returned to their winter home on Tappan st., Brookline.

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WHO'S WHO
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In same office with North Shore Breeze

THE new Brookline home of the Frederick Holdsworths of Brookline and Eastern Point, which they are having built at Sears rd. and Dudley st., near Warren st., in the Country club section, has been designed entirely by Mrs. Holdsworth, who was the former Jessie McCreary of Hartford, Conn. The house, which is a combination of architecture of English Manor and Cotswold type of farmhouse, gives from the exterior a long low rambling effect of ease and comfort which is delightful to see. The walls which are made of old bricks, when finished, will be thinly whitewashed, so that they blend in tone with the gray slate roof. Not too much half timber is built into the second story plan, most of it being in the center section of the house. Work of construction is going on rapidly. The garage was completed by the first of September, and the Holdsworths expect to be able to move into their new home the first of next June.

They can thus get affairs settled just before coming down to Eastern Point for the 1929 season. A model of the new home which they have had for some time in their Eastern Point place where they make a late season, staying into October, has been the target for admiring attention of their many friends. Mrs. Holdsworth, who also takes great delight in planning interior decoration, is already busy at work with her plans for the rooms in her new house. The Eastern Point home bears ready testimony to the individual and characteristic effects which she will produce.

MR. AND MRS. M. H. TALBOT of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, who have spent the summer at Bass Rocks, have been entertaining relatives and friends all summer. Mrs. Talbot's brother, Charles Cooper, has been a late season visitor. Mrs. C. G. Cooper, their mother, is with them for the early fall, as usual.

The father and brother of Mrs. Cooper's husband formed the C. & G. Cooper Company in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, ninety-five years ago. Today that company is filling one of the largest orders ever placed for engines designed to operate on natural gas. The contract, which is with the Cities Service Gas Company of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, covers twelve 1,000-horsepower engines for driving compressors to pump natural gas, and four 190-horsepower auxiliary engines to furnish electricity for the plants in which the large engines will be installed.

The C. & G. Cooper Company has grown steadily until now it is one of the leading large engine building industries in the world. The company is widely known for the many Corliss steam engines built during the last of the nineteenth century. These were sent into nearly every industrial country of the world, even to the diamond mines of South Africa. The largest natural gas project ever attempted—piping natural gas 450 miles from Texas to Kansas City—required 15,000 horsepower of Cooper engines distributed in four stations. The largest natural gas compressor station west of the Rockies containing 7,600-horsepower of Cooper Type-19 engines was built by Ventura Fuel Company to deliver natural gas to the Los Angeles district. The largest natural gasoline plant in the world, which is in Oklahoma, contains thirty-six Cooper 170-horsepower gas engines.

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

INTEREST of Eastern Point folk, especially those who live near Mrs. Waterman A. Taft of Arlington, whose summer home, "The Pass of Balmaha," is on Eastern Point blvd., has centered around the Boston visit of Count Felix von Luckner, the German sea-devil, and his book of war reminiscences as retold with Lowell Thomas, which was published in 1927 by Doubleday, Page & Company.

The reason for the interest lies in the fact that the American clipper ship, *The Pass of Balmaha,* which through the curious workings of wartime, became the mysterious German *Seeadler,* commanded by Count Luckner, was purchased by Mrs. Taft's late husband in March, 1908. Mr. Taft, who was a Boston lumber merchant, added it to his fleet of vessels which transported for his company raw goods and finished products. As it happened, the vessel was bound from New York to the port of Archangel with a cargo of cotton when it was taken over by the Germans. The account which Count Luckner gives in his enthusiastic and breezy fashion in his book of the adventures of himself and his men on board the reconstructed *Pass of Balmaha* which he named the *Seeadler,* is one of the most illuminating and highly entertaining of all books written on any phases of the World War.

Having captured the clipper, the German Admiralty entrusted to Count Luckner the task of making her over into an armored cruiser, preserving the while on the outside, the innocent appearance of an old-time American clipper ship which she was originally. The fascinating story of how the vessel slipped through the British guard and cruised in the South Seas, capturing enemy ships, imprisoning their sailors on board the *Seeadler* and sinking the deserted vessels and she herself met grief by shipwreck, reads like a tale from Arabian Nights.

On Eastern Point blvd., far removed from sign or semblance of war, is the peaceful and comfortable summer home of Mrs. Taft, and its name is "The Pass of Balmaha." When Mr. and Mrs. Taft built their home here they were at a loss for a name. Finally, as *The Pass of Balmaha* was the favorite vessel of all of Mr. Taft's lumber fleet, they decided to immortalize the name of the old clipper. Little did either one of them realize the important and mysteriously romantic share of history which clipper ship, *The Pass of Balmaha,* was to make during the greatest conflict of all ages.

Friendship is the simple reflection of souls by each other. Love is the mutual reflection of their entire being by two persons, each supplementing the defects of the other. Love, therefore, is friendship, with a differential addition. True love includes friendship, as the greater includes the smaller. —ALGER.

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Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

Miss Helen Stuart Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust of Boston and Beverly, whose engagement to Francis Willing LaFarge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grant LaFarge of New York, was recently announced. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

WEDDING BELLS pealed joyfully at Nahant last Saturday noon when Miss Harriet Amory Bangs was married to William Bainbridge Frothingham. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reginald Bangs of Lodge Villa, and 190 Marlboro st., Boston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham of 127 Beacon st., Boston. Rev. Endicott Peabody, D.D., headmaster of Groton school, was the officiating clergyman, the wedding being performed in the Nahant church.

Miss Dorothea Frothingham of Boston, a sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Polly Winslow of Boston, Miss Anstiss Boyden of Dedham and Miss Susan Hammond of Nahant and Boston. Huntington Frothingham of Boston was his brother's best man. Ushers were J. Hampden Robb of Beverly and Boston, Edward Bigelow of Manchester and Boston, W. L. Byers of North Andover and Boston, James O. Bangs of Nahant and Boston, a brother of the bride; Theodore Frothingham, Jr., of Boston, a brother of the bridegroom; Edward Brewer, Henry D. Snelling, Laurence Foster, Francis Lothrop and H. T. King, all of Boston, and Charles Havemeyer and R. C. Sears, both of New York.

In the season of 1926-1927, the bride made her début. She is a member of the Junior League of Boston and of the Vincent club. She attended the Winsor school. The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1921. He belongs to the Porcellian club, the S. K. and the D. K. E. He prepared for college at the Groton school.

Saturday the couple will sail for Europe on the *S.S. Franconia.* They will tour England and France. After Nov. 1 they will be at home at 250 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

THE wedding of Miss Dorothy Sullivan of Boston and Manchester, and R. Henry Smith of Brookline, will take place in Manchester on Saturday, Oct. 6. Miss Sullivan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, whose summer home is "Beachlawn," near Singing Beach, Manchester, the former Masconomo House property. She studied at Sault au Recollet, Montreal, Canada, and is a graduate of the Sacred Heart, Kenwood, Albany, N. Y. Mr. Smith, who is the son of Mrs. Bernard A. Dolan of Brookline, was a member of the class of 1923, at Dartmouth, and is associated with his father in business. The wedding will be at Sacred Heart church, Manchester, the Rev. Fr. Francis J. Kiley officiating. A small reception for relatives and intimate friends will follow at "Beachlawn."

THE Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, provided the setting for the tea given last Saturday for Miss Florence Gene Ward by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of "Stew Pan," Tedesco Point, Swampscott. Betty Fitzpatrick was in charge of girls who poured. They were Peggy and Constance Creighton, Eleanor and Rosamund Holton, Dorothy Preston, Annette Hobbs, Marjory Evatt, Barbara Proctor, Katharine Clay, Miriam Winslow, and Betty Carpenter. Four out-of-town girls who were classmates of Miss Ward at Masters School, Dobby Ferry, assisted; they were Agnes Cook, Paterson, N. J.; Virginia Fox, Harrisburg, Pa.; Frances Steele, Rochester, N. Y.; Elizabeth Van Liew, Bloomsfield, N. J.

At the dance at the club in the evening, the ushers were headed by Carl W. Fitzpatrick. They included John Stetson, 3d, Philadelphia; John Bridges, 3d, Baltimore; Charles Hodges, Jr., Beverly Farms; Richard Edwards, Swampscott, and John Langmaid, Jr., Beach Bluff.

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FROM Haddonfield, N. J., comes announcement of the engagement of Miss Anna Margaret Pennypacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lane Pennypacker, to Edward Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Upton, of Marblehead. Miss Pennypacker, a niece of former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania, is a graduate of Smith College and has been studying for her master's degree at the Harvard University Summer School. Mr. Upton is a graduate of Harvard College, class of 1924, and of the Boston University Law School.

Arts and Artists

Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse
of All Saints' church, West Newbury

REV. GLENN TILLEY MORSE, rector of All Saints' church in West Newbury, possesses a wonderful collection of silhouettes, about which the BREEZE had an article some years ago while running a series of glimpses into old Newbury houses. In the August number of *House Beautiful* the subject under "Collecting Collectors" deals with the silhouettes of Rev. Mr. Morse. Very delightfully does the writer tell of his collection, one of the world's greatest collections containing over 6,000 silhouettes, and completely filling his house, the walls upstairs and downstairs being lined with them.

MARBLEHEAD ARTS ASSOCIATION elected its officers for the coming year at its sixth annual meeting a little while ago. Frank Gair Macomber was re-elected president, and three vice presidents were chosen: Frank Gardner Hale, Arthur L. Kelly, and Dr. Harris P. Mosher. Lewis Doane is again treasurer, and Walter Bell, secretary. Councillors are Harry Powers, J. Warren Anthony, William P. Quiner, Frederick Robinson, Jr., and Thomas Courtis.

The association now has its own home, the Old Trevitt House, on Washington st. It now has a membership of three hundred and twenty-nine, and is in a very flourishing condition financially.

"The Geraldine." A reproduction in black and white of a painting in the subtle colors of the artist as done by Leonard Craske, creator of the Fisherman statue on the Esplanade at the entrance to Gloucester.

A portrait-sketch of Archie Roosevelt, Jr., by Susan Ricker Knox. It was painted at Miss Knox's New York studio when the little fellow was four years old. His mother was the former Miss Lockwood of Boston and his father Archibald Roosevelt, the second son of the late Theodore Roosevelt. The sketch is at present hung in an exhibition of paintings by American artists at Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery at Rockport.

Miss Knox's summer studio is at York Harbor, Me., where her work annually forms the wall decoration at The Marshall House and The Emerson Hotel. Her painting of Miss Molly Hamill which was hung in the recent North Shore Exhibition at Gloucester received honorable mention in 1927 from the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts and the Springfield, Mass., Art League.

Farm and Garden

Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates

Editor, North Shore Breeze:

While attending the Topsfield Fair last week I became much interested in the vegetable exhibits. It seemed hardly possible that all the lovely products could be raised right here in Essex county.

One exhibit that especially attracted my attention was a farm exhibit of products by "Sunny Acres Farm," owned and operated by Dora L. Edwards of Beverly. My! what an exhibit it was: so well arranged, with a novel sign made from eggs for its background, with beautiful striped rainbow corn, canned goods filled with all kinds of good things, and vegetables of every description.

I decided then and there I would look this farm up at an early date. And so I did. I learned from the executive officers of the fair that Miss Edwards had won the silver cups for first prize in 1926, 1927, and 1928—a record to be proud of.

On Friday of last week I motored to Beverly and found "Sunny Acres" about three miles from the center of the city, on a beautiful road leading to Hamilton and Wenham.

The first thing that attracted my eye was a small building surrounded by hollyhocks with a hanging sign with "Sunny

Display of products from "Sunny Acres Farm," Beverly, at Topsfield Fair last week
(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

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Acres Farm" painted on it. At the bottom of the sign, which was painted green and orange, was a large sun painted with green pods of peas in the center. Such a unique idea for a sign, I thought!

I opened the gate and walked onto the grounds. Everything looked so green and beautiful; every kind of a vegetable one could imagine. And flowers! Gladioli lined the nicely mowed walk which led to the farther end of the fence, with asters here and there, sweet peas, nasturtiums, and even sun flowers added to its loveliness. A garden seat was conveniently located, which I learned later was made by the owner. I was just wondering where the mistress of this most interesting place could be when I heard children's voices and much laughter coming from the farther end of the garden. I heard a voice say, "Fine, that's great, now do it all over again, please." I slowly made my way among the asparagus and spied a young lady with a moving picture camera taking pictures of a group of children among the birches. She thanked them, gave them all a lolly-pop and a pat on the cheek, turned and walked toward me and saw me hiding among the asparagus.

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I told her who I was and that I wanted to get a little story about herself; but before I could finish she said:

"Now look here, there isn't any story to be told; I'm just an ordinary old maid who loves the great outdoors, and you won't get any story from me if you pump me for hours, so that's that!"

But, that twinkle in her eye as she said it! Anyone could guess that this young lady was right from the shoulder. Such an interesting person dressed in riding breeches, sleeves

Next page

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rolled up, bare headed and ready for business. She stopped long enough to explain what this and that vegetable was and showed me the bees working with all their might to get honey for the winter. She pointed out fields of potatoes, the strawberry bed, egg plant, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, squash, cucumbers, corn, beans, pumpkins, watermelons, muskmelons, citron, and many other things of interest.

A most interesting and pleasant afternoon it was that I spent at "Sunny Acres," one not to be forgotten, and the name is rightfully chosen, because I made up my mind that I'd have to go a long way to find a mistress of a farm who was so kind, so sensible and straightforward. The community should be proud of this young lady. But not a word could I get from her regarding herself; not a word. She laughed and hoped I had a pleasant visit, shook hands and wished me the best of luck. My! I said to myself, a girl in a thousand!

I motored back to Beverly and went into one of the main business houses of the city. I asked the clerk at the desk if he happened to know a Dora L. Edwards of Beverly, and here is the answer:

"Sure I know her, she'd give you the shirt off her back."

I learned she was a member of the North Shore Rod and Gun club, the U. S. M. A. Gun club, the Nat'l Rifle association, member of the Women's Republican club, member of Centerville Improvement society, member of Republican City committee, member of Beverly Hospital aid, only woman warden at the city elections, a director of the Beverly Health Center, in the contracting business with her father—one of the best known firms in the district, and in the real estate and insurance business—having consummated several important transactions along the North Shore. Much interested in rifle and pistol shooting, she has many well earned medals in her home (which I didn't get a chance to see), a lover of dogs and the great outdoors with many a fox pelt to her credit, all in all one of the most interesting persons one could meet, and one whom anyone would feel proud to call his friend, for such she is to old and young alike.

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VISITORS to Topsfield Fair last week were much interested in the flower show as one of the side features. The display from the Beverly Cove greenhouses of Ralph W. Ward was of unusual merit; in fact, Mr. Ward was awarded first prize in every class in which he had entries, which is as unusual as it is remarkable. His dahlias and asters were of especial interest.

The orchid display from Albert C. Burrage's gardens at Manchester and Beverly Farms attracted great attention. The orchids were in a pleasing variety of colorings, one pure white beauty being especially lovely.

The display of hardy perennials and ornamental evergreens from Cherry Hill Nurseries was as usual a distinct feature of the exhibit.

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BREEZE BREWINGS

Political Activities on the Shore

A CARD PARTY will be held under the auspices of the Women's Republican club of Essex County at Pocahontas Tavern, Lynnfield Center, Sept. 25th at 2.30 o'clock. The patronesses include: Mrs. Wm. Gordon Means of Pride's Crossing, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge of Manchester, Mrs. Jacob C. R. Peabody of Hamilton, Mrs. Isaac Patch of Gloucester, Mrs. Joseph Attwell of Lynn, and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble of Marblehead.

A Hoover meeting will be held this Friday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Dodge, 23 Lincoln st., Manchester. There will be speakers; tea will be served.

ONE of the outstanding features of the primary election in the Beverly-Wenham-Hamilton section was the vote for Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., one of the candidates for representative to the General Court. Out of the 4,424 votes cast in Beverly Mr. Tuckerman received 3,222, while Wenham and Hamilton contributed 720 more, making a total of 3,942. The nearest competitor in a field of six received 1,638.

MANCHESTER came through strong in the primaries for the republican ticket. Out of a total of 410 ballots, 381 were republican and 29 democratic. Allen was given more than a 3 to 1 choice for governor over Goodwin. Following the advice of Representative Martha Brooks, Hull was choice for lieutenant governor, while Draper was far in the lead for senator in Congress.

THE ELEPHANT SHOP, Marblehead's political headquarters for the Republican party, has been doing a thriving business of late. Not only have interesting elephant trophies been sold, but the shop has become a social headquarters as well. A Hoover tea was given here last Thursday by Mrs. William E. Bowden of Gregory st., Marblehead, and Mrs. William Goldthwaite, also of Marblehead.

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EDITORIAL

IT MAY BE A LITTLE PREMATURE, but nevertheless, the residents of Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing and perhaps Manchester will be interested in the possibilities of serving that area with gas from the Beverly supply. There are reasons why the district has not been served by the company. The installation of a system of pipes would be expensive and it was felt that the expense could not be met by the income that was made available by the consumers. There has always been the contention that the expense of placing pipes low enough to avoid the frost at Mingo Beach Hill would make the expense too great. The new methods of placing pipes and the use of the pressure system has made the problem of gas installation less expensive than in other years. It cannot be good communal practice to allow utility companies to select restricted fields for service. Public service involves a responsibility to the entire field taken over. The cost of maintenance of any one section must be figured in the returns of the entire system. Progress, however, is being made. The service corporation appears interested in the proposal and some announcement ought to be expected. The North Shore, east of Beverly Cove, will be benefited by the proposed installation; for extension to extensions is an inevitable consequence. The householders of the district will meet the situation with complete co-operation and install equipment. The smaller cottages and the larger households will gain immeasurably by the endeavor. The employers of help will find one important factor in the help problem eliminated. It is to be hoped that the efforts of the citizens who have led the movement to obtain gas for the district will be successful.

THE WEST BEACH CORPORATION, Beverly Farms, has embarked upon a program which is receiving the support of the people living in the area which it serves. It is planning to clear the property of indebtedness, which will go a long way toward lessening the anxiety involved in maintaining the equipment. The corporation is organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts and owns a valuable tract of land with an entry to one of the best beaches in the state. It has built and maintained two bathhouses and a long pier. Every inhabitant of Beverly Farms is benefited by advantages that are afforded by this beach. It is the only entry by which individuals may have access to the beach. This right is a valuable one that can never be gainsaid; it is a right and opportunity which carries with it obligations that are bound to be recognized. Already the obvious solution of a serious financial problem appears to be supported by a group of citizens who have registered their appreciation of the work of the board by making contributions. The policy is a good one and deserves the support of every citizen in the district, whether summer or permanent resident. This is a forward communal undertaking that can be made a success by the co-operation of the citizens of Beverly Farms and Pride's Crossing. The previous organizations in other years did a splendid piece of pioneer work and now the responsibility of the new day must be met. The responses which have already been made to Samuel Vaughan's appeal as president, for the board of directors and the corporation, have indicated that others see the necessity and the wisdom of clearing the indebtedness and beginning the work anew.

MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER HAS RENDERED a service to New England and northern New York that cannot be estimated by her efforts to encourage an interest in reconstructing the gasoline stations and the refectory sales booths that are found everywhere in the summer resorts. She made a tour of New England last year, was impressed with community losses that have to be borne, because of the unsightly character of the vendors' equipment. Beautiful vistas are spoiled by cheaply constructed shacks. The highways are made unattractive and a general appearance made that seemed to indicate shiftlessness and a lack of communal enterprise and interest. The roadside stands have a legitimate place in the economic changes of the present time. They have come to stay as an interesting development due to improvement in automobile construction and in road building. They serve the public. The public owes a responsibility to the economic institutions which its needs have created. The work begun by Mrs. Rockefeller was constructive and large results are promised. A group of architects offered prizes and many commendable plans are now available that are economically possible for the roadside vendor and that contribute to rather than mar the beauty of the highways. The winning plans are made available for those who are interested in the program and the public ought next year to see evidences of the awakened interest in better buildings and attractive grounds. There is no incentive comparable with the incentive to prosper, and the owners of wayside vending organizations will be quick to detect the attention of the public to the newer and better built enterprises.

THE INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS made in New England during the last fifteen years is reflected in the steady advances made in the financial standing of the two great railroad organizations that serve the territory. Both the Boston & Maine Railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad have been working steadily to overcome the handicaps that caused so much embarrassment to the corporations and to the public. The railroad investments of a profitable commercial area are always a diversified investment. Particularly in New England the railroads are independent of the profitable character of a single business or of several. The investment value of stocks has always been recognized in railroads because of the diversified interests of the roads. When this is read in another way it means that prosperity in the

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*

Telephones:
Office: 680 Residence: 730
Manchester

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.

railroads' financial standing, or an improvement, indicates not only progress in administration but means the district that is served is prospering.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE ESTABLISHMENT of the constitution of the United States came within the week. This also means, of course, the organization of the United States has had an anniversary. There are many ways in which the anniversary of the writing of the constitution of the United States may be observed. There is no better way than reading it through carefully again. The entire text of the constitution can be printed on one page of the ordinary newspaper using the ordinary type and by careful spacing. It can be read in a comparatively short while. The reading of the text, again and again, would appear to be a primary duty of every citizen. It will yield many valuable facts. No citizens can understand the operation of the functions of the national government without a knowledge of the text. The duty of the Supreme Court of the United States is to interpret that instrument: but every citizen will obtain an understanding of the fundamentals of our national government without having had a legal training. If there were more informed citizens who had a cursory, not an exacting knowledge of the details of the constitution, many of the crudities in modern public thinking would be impossible. An informed citizenry is the bulwark of American liberty and of American institutions. The average reader ought to be interested in mastering the general principles of the document, rightly designated the greatest instrument ever struck off by the mind of man at a given time.

ONE OF THE MARKED FACTORS in commercial success is the strife for the best. Excellence is never the result of carelessness, inattention or luck. It is always the result of applied attention and steady perseverance. The best always displaces the better. It is the law of progress and the register of public approval. There is nothing which indicates the preference of the buying public quicker than sales. Sales quickly turn from the less desirable to the more desirable, when it is known. So there stands between the successful business man and his progress two factors, the manufacture of the better grade of article and an honorable, intelligent method of informing the public of his wares. But the first rule is the fundamental rule of trade because it applies to the media of publicity as exactingly as to the quality of the article presented. For the purchasing public purchase their periodicals from those which have been successful. The reason is automatically operating. The successful newspaper is of the better sort. The best periodicals reach the better class of buyers. They have succeeded as journals because of their superiority. They are purchased by those who have succeeded correspondingly. The advertiser uses his ordinary business sagacity and is seeking to obtain the best market publictiy; he follows the same fundamental principle. The best is none too good. The better is crowded out constantly and inevitably by the best. It is the law of production. It is fundamental principle in publicity. It is ordinary shrewd acumen of the consumer.

THE MUSICIAN'S OPPORTUNITY is his ability to create the music which expresses his own feeling and brings pleasure to his appreciator. The creator and the appreciator are partners in a mysterious partnership of musical creation. Music is not a professional opportunity. Music is a fine art in which every faculty of the producer is expressed; it is a technical art of exquisite requirements. The ear, the eye, and the hand, with the keenest attention of the mind, unite to interpret what is called the feeling of man. The charming, alluring, satisfying and comforting creations of music are not the careless outpourings of the mechanical artisan. True music is the creation of genius, the genius of the producer and the genius of an unseen, but none the less real host of appreciators. The producer is not alone in his work. The genius is the instrument of creation. There are music appreciators who never are and who never can be producers of music. But are they not contributors to the artist in his work? Each is dependent upon the other. Appreciation is one form of production. A sympathetic and helpful appreciator draws out the best that the genius can create. Appreciation stimulates and encourages. It is creation. The mind that awakens, develops and sustains another mind in its work is a coöperator. So in music those who create live because of those who love music. Their interest is his life. It makes the music and his endeavor a power and a social good.

Breezy Briefs

What sort of storage are you planning for your straw hat this winter?

—o—

"Football is a dangerous game," says the chief constable of Sheffield, England. So is crossing the street by foot power.

—o—

One more good reason for many of us favoring Hoover for President is that Clarence Darrow is supporting Gov. Smith's candidacy.

—o—

Police inspectors are dragging Boston harbor for a revolver said to have been thrown there. Business must be quiet in the Boston police department.

—o—

The town of Gosnold having levied in taxes $5,000 more than is called for in the town's budget may, we are told, declare a dividend. Speaking from local observation we would suggest that they might avoid a few special town meetings by keeping the fund on tap for various departments which cannot live within their appropriations.

The goldenrod is yellow,
The corn is turning brown.
And we find as fall approaches
Our radio has "run down."

—o—

The huddle system in football seems to be rather unpopular this year. Many coaches think that it should be spelled with an "m" instead of an "h."

—o—

Prof. C. Lovatt Evans, a famous British scientist, informs the world that the origin of life is still very much of a mystery. Is it any more of a mystery than the origin of death?

—o—

Samuel Franklin of Winthrop failed to stop when a traffic officer gave him the signal. In court he explained that his baby had swallowed a piece of gum and he was trying to recover it. Why not give the baby another piece instead of trying to recover the lost one?

Tornado insurance is going to be more popular in this vicinity than it ever has been before.

—o—

Goebel in making a single stop in his transcontinental flight lost the prize. Had the race been over the Atlantic one stop en route would also have lost him a prize.

—o—

George Bernard Shaw doesn't think favorably of the League of Nations. Aside from G. B. S. we have been unable to find anything or anybody that does come up to his expectations.

—o—

There were 95,500 deaths by accident in this country last year. Hardly a family in the United States that was not in some intimate way connected with one or more of these tragedies.

—o—

President Faunce of Brown says that the social life of the present day college thoroughly unfits boys for either work or play. That's pretty tough on the boys; at least we thought a college education fitted one for all departments of the play world.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

What
Goes up
Must finally
Come down, but some-
Times it takes a lot longer than you expect.

x—x—x

Most of us are all set for that "October's bright blue weather" the poet made such a fuss about.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* would like to see some of the new small dollar bills—the more the merrier.

x—x—x

If you meet the new moon face to face with money in your pocket, you won't lack money during the month.

x—x—x

Synthetic driftwood somehow lacks the romance of the real article even when it burns with an equally brilliant flame. In some things the *Whisperer's* a realist.

x—x—x

What will the humorists and would-be humorists do now that the Ford has climbed out of the joke class?

x—x—x

When the raindrops are large it's a sign there's electricity in the air and a thunder shower is probably on its way.

x—x—x

At least it hasn't required any great amount of effort to keep our lawns watered this summer. Sometimes we wonder what effect this will have on the amount of snow we'll have to shovel off our walks next winter.

x—x—x

We wonder if it was an umbrella manufacturer who first used the slogan, "Be prepared for a rainy day."

x—x—x

If airplanes continue to ignore the law and fly close to the ground, some of us tall folks will get a permanent stoop. Down in Gloucester the first of the summer one aviator was taken to court for flying too low, while another time a plane flew down so near a group of bathers at Good Harbor beach that they scattered in panic, while one of the passengers leaned over the side and waved. The plane was so close that you could see even the ring on his finger. And then the recent accident in Gloucester harbor. What are we going to do about it?

x—x—x

Now is the best time of year to go star gazing with any degree of comfort. We always get cold feet about star gazing in winter.

x—x—x

We came across a good one in a cross word puzzle the other day. Yes, we still do cross word puzzles occasionally. The definition was "pea jacket" and called for a word of three letters. Having been brought up with the sea in our back yard, you might say, of course we thought of oilskins and slickers and such, until something in our brain went snap! and we got it—pod!

x—x—x

The original bindings of books in daily circulation in public libraries are very short lived. And thereby hangs a tale. A certain library here on the North Shore had been sending books away to be rebound, and having them come back in nice dark green, serviceable covers, designed to wear but not to intrigue. But the librarian realized what was happening, and so she wrote to the bindery with the result that her library shelves have regained their cheerful look, and old books are rebound in gay orange and red covers.

x—x—x

Now is the time to make your paper garden for next year. Gardens aren't things you can plan and carry out on the spur of the moment. The fall is the time to face squarely the deficiencies and defects of this year's garden with an eye to erasing them before another season.

x—x—x

A friendly seal has been swimming round Annisquam River this past week. Friendly, but not intimate. He doesn't mind being watched, will even show off a bit, but likes to have you keep your distance.

x—x—x

Somehow we never stopped the busy little bee to put the old question of how he improves each shining hour. After all, what business is it of ours? Besides, we might make a mistake and stop a drone, and then how embarrassed we'd feel!

x—x—x

Just how much daylight did you save this summer anyway? And how much did you burn?

FINIS

LARAH F. WHEATON

The gray-green water seems chilled with ice.
Opaque are the clouds. The waves break high
And spread white lace upon the beach.
Gray-green the water, gray-green the sky,
No sand-pipers fly, no gulls go by.
Loneliness only! She and I
Walk the sand and hear the roar:
"Summer is gone, and never more
Can another summer be quite as sweet."
Tawny red are the sumachs sharp;
They sigh and seethe and almost hiss
With cruelty. The purple of the rosemary
Clouds the sand with tearful mist.
The grasses rattle and rustle with cold,
From the spray of an angry icy sea.

Oh, I cannot, cannot bear it, Summer!
Will you never return so sweetly to me?

What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

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Manchester, Mass.

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Town .....

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Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

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Red Cross Calls for Clothing for Victims of the Hurricane

The hearts and sympathies of the people are again open to the unfortunates of other climes—this time to the sufferers of the great hurricane disaster in Porto Rico and in Florida. Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, head of the Manchester branch of the Essex County chapter, announces that funds may be left with the Manchester Trust Co.

Miss Baker of the Essex County chapter says that clean clothing is desired and a prompt response to the call will do much to alleviate the suffering in Porto Rico. The clothing will be received at the office of the chapter at 5 Hale st., Beverly, and will be sorted and packed for Porto Rico. Only clothing that is suitable for women and children is called for—clothing that may be worn in the tropics. Contributions are being received in all of the Beverly banks for the fund.

Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Manchester branch has arranged to have next Wednesday, Sept. 26, designated as donation day, at which time the Emergency Room on Beach st. will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. to receive donations of clothing for women and children of the stricken territories.

Addition to Nurses' Home at Beverly Hospital Is Underway

The foundation for the addition to the nurses' home at Beverly hospital has been completed. A well-known architect has anonymously prepared plans for the addition, free to the hospital. An extension leaf for the X-ray table and cushion for same was donated to the hospital through the generosity of Mrs. Bayard Warren, also an electric breast pump was donated through the generosity of a recent patient. This gift is a little unusual, for very few of the smaller hospitals have an equipment of this sort. It is also interesting to note that the Beverly hospital has been put on the list of the wet nurse hospital, so that now the hospital will be in a position to get direct service in breast milk, when the need of such urgent service is required.

How to avoid Tired TIRES

A "*tired*" tire—with cords weakened by incessant flexing—gives no warning. You never know when it will "blow."

To be safe, choose Goodyear—the only tires made with *elastic Supertwist* cord. It is engineered to bend and flex millions of times without damage. It never gets tired.

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Theatres

Colonial theatre, Boston.—Thurston, who comes to Boston as regularly as the snow, will be in the Hub once more with nimble fingers and glib tongue. He will open his happy engagement at the Colonial Monday evening, September 24. He will be there for two weeks with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Thurston's is a peculiar entertainment. Children, obviously, cry for it. Amateur experts who have performed in the best parlors, suspect it. And if you pride yourself as an intellectual, Thurston will supply you an entertaining battle of wits, in which case the less you know of so-called magic the better.

This is Thurston's twenty-third season on the long, long trail from town to town, and, the experts agree, his best. He will order vanished from in front of your eyes a full-sized automobile—obviously in itself no illusion—and its entourage of seven pretty girls. He will chop, with more than surgical precision, a human in half or, if you prefer, he will bury a human alive at each performance—and laugh at the morticians.

Among the new illusions this season are "The Magic Box Revue," a gorgeous magical musical comedy scene that would be a feature of the "Follies." "The Lady or the Lion" is a thrilling illusion in which a tawny denizen of the African jungle is used. But the star feature of the Thurston program this season is the magician's daughter, Jane, who will do a magic act with her father and a musical and dancing act of her own. Jane Thurston is the "best-known-never-seen" stage girl in America. Ever since her birth her father has never given a performance in which he has not mentioned Jane, or a radio talk in which he has not introduced his daughter to his unseen audience. For the last decade she has been studying dancing under Ned Weyburn and music under the best teachers obtainable. And her father has trained her in magic.

Metropolitan theatre, Boston.—Jim Tully's realism, his humor, his drama, on the screen for the first time, is startling, thrilling, warming and pleasing large audiences at this theatre, where "Beggars of Life" is now playing. Never before has the saga of Hobohemia been told with such certainty. Here is a fighting story; a story of men fighting an environment; a story of rough, cruel, lustful, brutal men, of dreaming men.

Wallace Beery is back once again in the heavy, serious, dramatic roles in which he attained his greatest fame. As Oklahoma Red he is a smashing, dominating genius. His interpretation of

Next page

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	....	6.15	6.25	6.30
6.30	6.35	6.45	7.00	7.10	7.20	7.25
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

this huge, vital, human animal of trampdom is something to marvel at, to captivate the imagination. Paramount has chosen well in placing Beery in the pivotal role in this great drama.

No less important to the story and no less successful in her interpretation is Louise Brooks, that slim, graceful girl who has won her way to moving picture fame by the sheer force of ability and personality. In "Beggars of Life" she plays a difficult role wonderfully well and climbs many rungs on her ladder to fame.

Richard Arlen actually submerges himself in his part. His is the important juvenile role; his is the difficult business of translating the truer spirit of the wanderlust.

Especially prepared music and aptly introduced effects will enhance the emotion-compelling power of "Beggars of Life," Paramount's special production with synchronized sound. Experts in the Paramount organization, whose business it is to study these productions and prepare the master sound feature, have captured all the force and pull in "Beggars of Life" in the accompanying serial.

The week of Sept. 28th the Metropolitan theatre will present the one and only Clara Bow in her newest Paramount triumph, "The Fleet's In," featuring James Hall.

* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 24th, 25th, and 26th, Emil Jannings takes leading role in "The Street of Sin," while Helene Chadwick may be seen in "Women Who Dare." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 27th, 28th, and 29th, Lon Chaney is featured in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," and a special cast completes the bill for the week in "Free Lips."

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HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. —Saturday, Sept. 22nd, two shows, 7 and 9. Clara Bow with Richard Arlen in her best production, "Ladies of the Mob." Glimpses of the underworld in our great cities; also on same bill, Gang comedy and Pathe news.

Tuesday, Sept. 25th, two shows, 7 and 9. Richard Barthelmess with a great star cast in Broadway's most famous drama, "The Noose." The blare of the cabarets, the intrigue of gangsters, gunmen, and bootleggers, and with a boy who killed in the name of justice and to save his mother's honor. An added attraction: 2-reel comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday, Sept. 27th, two shows, 7 and 9. "The Winning of Barbara Worth," from the famous novel by Harold Bell Wright, with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky and large supporting cast, portraying an epic of the Southwest, world wide in appeal; also Sportlight and Fables.

* * * *

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LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Monday and Tuesday, September 24th and 25th, Lionel Barrymore takes the leading role in "Road House," and an all-star cast is shown in "Golden Shackles." Wednesday and Thursday, the 26th and 27th, Dorothy Revier is featured in "The Siren," and "Head of the Family" has an all-star cast. Friday and Saturday, the 28th and 29th, Tim McCoy appears in "Spoilers of the West," and Billie Dove completes the week's program in "Yellow Lily."

* * * *

BOXING WILL BE RESUMED AT SALEM ARENA TONIGHT

John (Kid) Adams of Lawrence vs. Eddie Holmes of Providence, R. I., will furnish the fun in the main bout of the program at the Salem Arena A. A. this Friday night at the North st. rink, Salem. The Witch City club is resuming its season after the summer layoff with a card which contains a number of likely looking bouts. Though there are no champions included, a number of fighters are lined up who are anxious to show their stuff and this should mean more action than a list of near champs. The bouts will start off at about 8 o'clock.

Adams has been licked by Vitale in both Lynn and Salem, but he fought a good fight both times. Holmes stopped Frankie Moore not long ago in seven rounds. He lost to Henry Janko, the navy champ of the Pacific coast, at Fort Banks a while ago on a questionable decision. Last Thursday Holmes stopped Johnny Moore of Medford in a bout that was long on action.

In the semi-final will be seen Pancho Villa of New Bedford and Frankie Dundee of Lawrence. Another frisky bout should result from the meeting of Jimmie Fountain of Florida and Henry Roberts of Lawrence. It is Fountain's first fight in this section.

John Hanlon, the Lynn high school flash, will be matched up with Al Chalifour of Salem, who has taken some terrible lickings and has also handed out a few. Hanlon, though still in school, has been boxing a lot the last year or two and has been a top-notcher among the youngsters.

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

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WANTED, ABOUT OCT. 10: An excellent cook for Back Bay in winter and Manchester in summer. Please write to Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Manchester-by-the-Sea, or telephone 153. 27-28

TURNER—COOK

At Hampton, N. H., on Sept. 9, Miss Harriet D. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Cook, Pleasant st., Manchester, and Arthur G. Turner of Beverly, who is of the Beverly postoffice force, were united in marriage by the Rev. Robert S. Barker, pastor of the Methodist church of that place.

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

For Sale

ANTIQUE SHERATON 6-leg drop leaf solid mahogany table. Handmade hinges and nails; over 100 years old.—Telephone, Manchester 12. 26tf

Unclassified

TEACHER OF VIOLIN—Frank H. Chickering, 16 Newhall st., Lynn. Tel. Jackson 845-M. 26tf

JELLY STAND, HAMILTON.—Why not order *now* for jellies, jams, relishes, etc., for your winter supply? Special prices by dozen. Phone 232-Y. Main st. opposite Bridge st. 19-31.

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

MRS. M. S. CARR

formerly of 194 Dartmouth Street, Boston

is now specializing as a Household Director

SUPERVISORY SERVICE rendered to the many Households who wish to be relieved wholly or in part of the direct burden of Household Management.

Superior and efficient people engaged for all branches of Domestic Service. References carefully Checked and Personally Verified.

90 Fletcher St. Roslindale, Mass.
PARkway 1144

Young Pines Growing on Dogtown Common

The reforestation in progress the past ten years on the Dogtown Common area, between Gloucester and Rockport and Annisquam, has begun to work a transformation which is apparent to those familiar with the place who have not recently visited it.

A bare territory where hardly a shrub beyond berry bushes was visible has been planted at frequent intervals with pine trees, which have thriven and give every indication that they will continue to thrive. If the same growth is made in the coming ten years as in the past the Common will be covered with good-sized groves.

The area was not always bare of trees, however, for the early records state that much of the territory was reserved for common use in wood cutting and between 1700 and 1860 much of the firewood used in Boston came from this tract. In the winter the fishermen cut the oak, pine and beech, hauled it down to the head of Goose Cove by ox sled and in the succeeding fall, after the fishing season was over, freighted it in their vessels to Boston for market. In this way they were kept fairly busy throughout the year.

A practice that picnic parties have of building fires under the sides of the Whale's Jaw bids fair, if not discontinued, to destroy the similitude of that bowlder to the head of a whale. The rock is literally initialed with paint and chisel by those who fancy this sort of publicity. As a curiosity it has taken rank with Rafe's Chasm, Mother Ann and other similar freak stone formations.

—(*Boston Sunday Globe*)

Miles Faster!

The LOCKWOOD Ace

Pounds Lighter

"Astonishing New Power and Speed"

A new **Light** Twin Class A Motor, with an official speed record of 27.163 miles per hour. Develops 7 H. P. on the brake. Has new moisture-protected coil, Hot-Spot Cylinder Heads, newly perfected Eisemann Magneto, giving unusual starting ease. New Lockwood "pumpless" cooling system, new positive lubrication, new oversize air-cooled muffler, and the greatest of all safety devices —the "Lockwood Pilot"— which "takes hold of the Motor when you let go."

Class "A" Record Raised 72%

72% more speed than any other Class A Motor had ever made. A Motor, boy, girl, wife or sister can operate easily. Fast, light, clean, quiet, easy to start and sturdily built for years of service.

Agents for North Shore:

Regent Garage, Manchester

Cape Ann Motors, Gloucester

— Price (Delivered) —

Lockwood Ace, $160
7 h.p. 27 miles per hour

Lockwood Chief, $195
10.85 h. p. 33 1-2 miles per hour

FIRE, LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE ACCIDENT, HEALTH, BURGLARY PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

SURETY BONDS
School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

YACHTING *By W. U. Swan*

held no less than forty-three events for its four classes and started 703 yachts, mostly its new Triangles and old and new Sonders.

It is also interesting to note that while the ten North Shore clubs held 246 races and started 6,284 boats, the twelve clubs on the South Shore staged 211 races in which 2,930 boats started, showing conclusively the popularity of the North Shore for sailing events due primarily to better water conditions.

It must be admitted, however, that at Duxbury, where conditions are the worst in Massachusetts Bay, with no water at all four hours in each tide, the club held 43 races in which 1,067 boats were sent away and gives the Duxbury Yacht club easily third place in the Bay, exceeded only by the Corinthian and Eastern of Marblehead.

The following is a tabulation of the racing by clubs on the North and South Shores from the published reports:

NORTH SHORE			SOUTH SHORE		
Club	*Races*	*Starters*	*Club*	*Races*	*Starters*
Corinthian Yacht	37	2,331	Duxbury Yacht	43	1,067
Eastern Yacht	31	1,527	Cohasset Yacht	31	411
Eastern Pt. Yacht	43	703	Pilgrim Yacht	24	320
Annisquam Yacht	28	571	Hingham Yacht	18	224
Pleon Yacht	26	395	Squantum Yacht	17	218
Nahant Dory	36	254	S. Boston Yacht	15	165
Manchester Yacht	15	206	Hull Yacht	6	114
Swampscott	12	103	Wessagusset Yacht	12	90
Winthrop Yacht	9	101	Scituate Yacht	11	85
Cottage Pk. Yacht	9	93	Quincy Yacht	13	81
			Wellfleet Yacht	11	80
			Barnstable Pier	10	75
	246	6,284		211	2,930
Grand Total				457	9,214

Up to the present time it looks as if the Marblehead fleet would be augmented by two new classes, one designed by Frank C. Paine for which about a dozen boats have been ordered, and another from the drawing board of Gordon Munroe with some six boats signed up.

It does not seem now as if the project for building three M class knockabouts for members of the Eastern Yacht club would go through, although Frank C. Paine stated before leaving for Canada on Sunday last that he would build if two others would join.

Philip M. Tucker of the Eastern Point Yacht club, who was responsible for the establishment of a Triangle class at Gloucester, believes that three or four new boats will be ordered, provided they can be built nearer to their designed lines than the octet that was secured in the spring which are not as close to the Marblehead boats as the owners could wish.

:: :: Cont'd from p. 6

Marblehead's ill luck in outside match races continued right up to the last, with the defeat of two Pleon Yacht club crews in the finals in the Women's and Girls' championships at Cohasset last week. Both Miss Frances Pitcher, the skipper of the Women's crew and Miss Caroline Hunnewell, head of the Girls' trio were tied with Indian Harbor and Pilgrim in the final matches and furthermore led their opponents half way round the course. But Miss Lorna Whittelsey of Indian Harbor and Miss Mary Atkins of Pilgrim, by better tiller work, drove through the lee of the other two and won respectively the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft cups.

Mrs. Charles A. Welch of the Corinthian reached the second round in the Women's and Mrs. H. P. McKean of Manchester was in the semi-finals.

WHAT SEASON OF THE YEAR IS IT?

(*Continued from page* 7)

and it is only rarely that we find a tree has changed into its gorgeous autumn foliage. Certainly it can't really be fall with the trees and hillsides still green. And the tall marsh grasses along the Essex and Annisquam rivers have not changed color yet, although the opening of the fall duck season usually finds them golden brown in hue.

It gets dark early now, and the mornings have more than a mere hint of chill in them. But the noonday sun has lost none of its former power, and the evening sky is still occasionally ripped open with long gashes of sudden lightning, and thunder mutters threats to the far horizon.

It's a season that's "betwixt and between," when anything might happen, and does. A tall hollyhock looks over the garden fence, views the world serenely and smiles, "It's still summer where I am." But a talkative blackbird calls out as he hurries by, "I'm on my way South. Better pack up and come along," while a lusty robin taking a mid-morning lunch on our lawn remarks under his breath, "No such thing. You can't scare me. The North Shore's the place for me, winter or summer. I'll move inland a bit when the snow actually comes, but until then — never." Which are exactly the sentiments of many of those who have felt and answered the call of the North Shore.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY TERCENTENARY

1630 :: :: 1930

MASSACHUSETTS BAY TERCENTENARY in 1930 is not the commemoration of a single event. It is the commemoration of several related events, and of influences as well, of more than local importance, as set forth in Bulletin No. 7 by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart and in Bulletin No. 10 by Professor Samuel E. Morison. Of historical events indicated by dates are:

Three hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in New England, by the Puritans, and the setting up of independent civil government in America—the germ of later independence, brought here with the charter by Governor John Winthrop and his company, Salem 1630. This is the key-note.

Three hundredth anniversary of the General Court—the present Legislature of Massachusetts—the second oldest legislative body of the nations of the world.

Three hundredth anniversary of the following towns and cities: Boston, Charlestown, Medford, Watertown, Roxbury, Newton, Dorchester, Cambridge, Lynn, Brookline. Each is to have a local celebration.

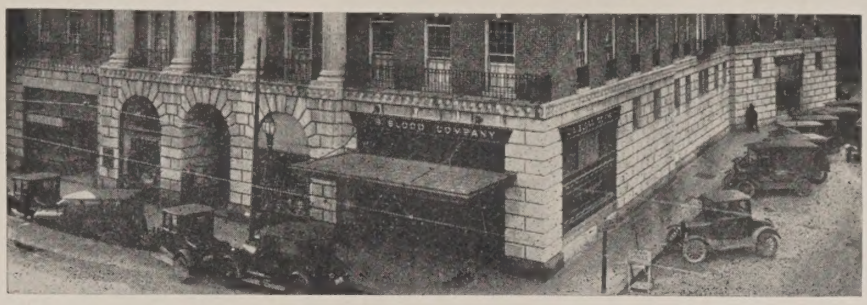
Also to be commemorated by the Tercentenary in 1930 will be the contributions of people and their leaders during the three centuries of constructive upbuilding of this Commonwealth, section and nation. A review of three hundred years in all the fields of thought and action and by all the agencies that may contribute to such a review, is the plan. The Tercentenary program and policy is inclusive, not exclusive: for and by all the people and interests.

The actual accomplishment depends, of course, on the same willing co-operation by all organizations, communities, individuals, officials, that has enabled so much progress: the exercise of the confidence and faith always characteristic of New England. It is a fundamental plank in our Tercentenary organization platform that much self-help must be exercised. No super-organization is to be set up with a great central fund to be dealt out. The people and groups and communities are to do their own celebrating, each unit as it may choose.

(The bulletins mentioned are among those prepared by the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., 44 School st., Boston.)

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

Department Food Stores



OUR SALEM MARKET, 68 WASHINGTON ST., SALEM

Within convenient motoring distance of many towns and cities along the North Shore

Customers may leave orders at our "Will Call Department" to be filled and called for at any desired time thus leaving their own time free for other business.

Four of the largest and best equipped markets in the United States for the proper care and distribution of food supplies.

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY, 68 Washington Street, Salem

SILSBEE ST. MARKET	LYNN MARKET	MALDEN MARKET
8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	94-122 Summer St., Lynn	At Malden Sq., Malden

Free Parking
AT DEPOT FILLING STATION
WASHINGTON STREET

Wm. G. Webber Co
SALEM, MASS.

For Tired Skins

Valaze Skin-Toning Lotion

Created by the World's Foremost Beauty Scientist

Helena Rubinstein

Freshens, tones, braces, prevents fine lines, keeps pores invisible, and tissues youthfully firm! Imparts alluring finish!

Visit our Toilet Goods Section and Ask for Valaze Skin-Toning Lotion

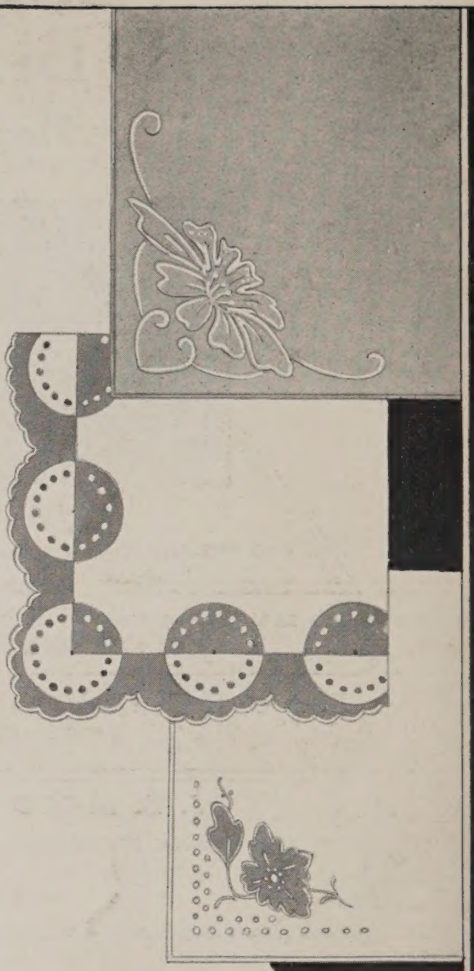
Our 43rd Birthday Sale
starts Thursday, September 27th. Particulars in Salem News, Wednesday, September 26th.

SALEM'S LEADING STYLE STORE

ESSEX INSTITUTE,
SALEM, MASS.

New Styles in

Imported Handkerchiefs



A TOUCH of color gives smartness to the newest Handkerchiefs. The dainty white style in the upper corner has insets of colored linen outlined with fine embroidery.

A novel printed border in color and a scalloped hem distinguish the second Handkerchief. The third style is of colored Linen with a graceful embroidered motif and a hand-rolled hem.

Shown first down below is another example of inset motifs of colored Linen on white. Its neighbor has a colored border with scalloped hem and embroidered dots here and there.

50¢ and 75¢ each

Now is a good time to plan your orders for the monogramming of Christmas Gift Handkerchiefs.

McCutcheon's

7 Lexington Avenue
Magnolia, Mass.

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 29 SEPTEMBER 28, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

Swimming pool of ornamental tile construction at Castle Hill, Ipswich, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., and family of Chicago. American red cedars are set about the pool.

I2-N1

POOLE'S ANTIQUE SHOP

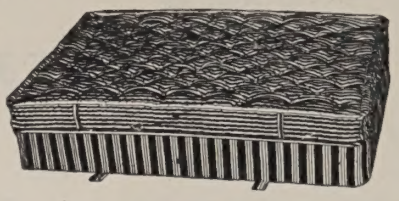
Telephone 1585-W

Bond's Hill, Gloucester

Choice Collection of Early American and English Antiques

We do First-Class Upholstering, Cabinet-Making, Refinishing, Reproducing to order.

We carry one of the largest assortments of Chintz, Printed Linens, Toile de Jouey, Tapestries and Cretonnes, in beautiful patterns.



Made to Order
For Perfect Fit and Comfort

You may easily purchase BAKER Custom-made Hair Mattresses and Upholstered Springs made to order to fit—*perfectly*—those fine beds of yours. Let us show you samples.

BAKER BEDDING
"What the World Rests On"

F. C. POOLE
Bond's Hill **Gloucester, Mass.**
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A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

NEW ENGLAND'S FOREMOST GROCERS

GUARANTEE
If you are not satisfied your money will be promptly and cheerfully refunded by the manager.

PRICES
are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

DOMESTIC — IMPORTED GROCERIES
FINE TEAS — COFFEE
TABLE DELICACIES—STAPLES
CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

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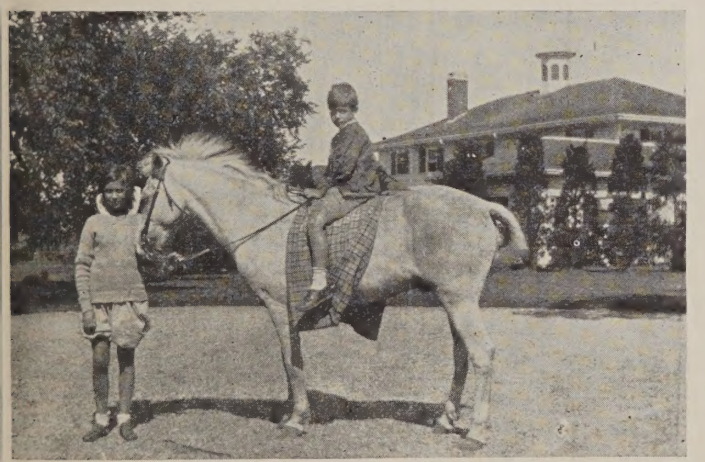


Natalie and Hiram T. Folsom, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram T. Folsom of Walnut rd., Wenham, "looking pleasant" for the BREEZE camera.

FALL IN THE GARDEN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Little summer garden
Behind your high wall,
You can't pretend much longer
That it isn't fall.

Frost will blight your blossoms,
Turn your leaves to brown,
Only your seeds will safely sleep
Until the spring comes round.

The House of MANAHAN

Completing Their

Twenty-fifth season at Magnolia

extend a most cordial invitation to their remodeled and greatly enlarged Boston establishment where daily arrivals of the New Paris Fashions are immediately reproduced.

New Fall Coats, Hats, Wraps, Daytime Frocks, Afternoon and Evening Dresses, Blouses, Sweaters, Silk Underwear, Hosiery and Foundations.

MANAHAN INC.
Colonial Block
MAGNOLIA
280 Boylston Street, Boston

Grenholm

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R- of SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

October 2 (Tuesday)—Luncheon for Miss Constance Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of 340 Beacon st., Boston, and Little's Point, Swampscott, given by Mrs. Creighton and Miss Peggy Creighton, entertaining this year's and some of last year's debutantes.

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Dinner dance for Miss Abby Beveridge, daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, and late Senator Beveridge, given by Mrs. Frank Tracy Griswold at Radnor, Penn.

October 6 (Saturday)—Reception and tea at Marblehead Neck for Miss Rebecca Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck.

October 7 (Sunday)—Luncheon for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and formerly the Shore, at Dedham, given by Mr. and Mrs. Boyden.

October 11 (Thursday)—Dance for Miss Barbara Welch, daughter of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., of Boston, at Essex County club, Manchester.

October 15 (Monday)—Dance for Miss Anne Mellen Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich, at the Country club, Brookline.

October 15 (Monday)—Dance for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant.

October 19 (Friday)—Tea for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Manchester, given by her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, at 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

October 25 (Thursday)—Dance at Milton club for Miss Martha Wigglesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth of Milton and Manchester.

October ( )—Tea for Miss Katherine Fabens, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Salem and Topsfield.

November 2 (Friday)—Tea dance for Miss Ruth Wellington, daughter of Mrs. Stanwood Wellington of Chestnut Hill and Bass Rocks, formerly of Pride's Crossing, given in the Wellington winter home.

November 7 (Wednesday)—Tea for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at 77 Sparks st., Cambridge.

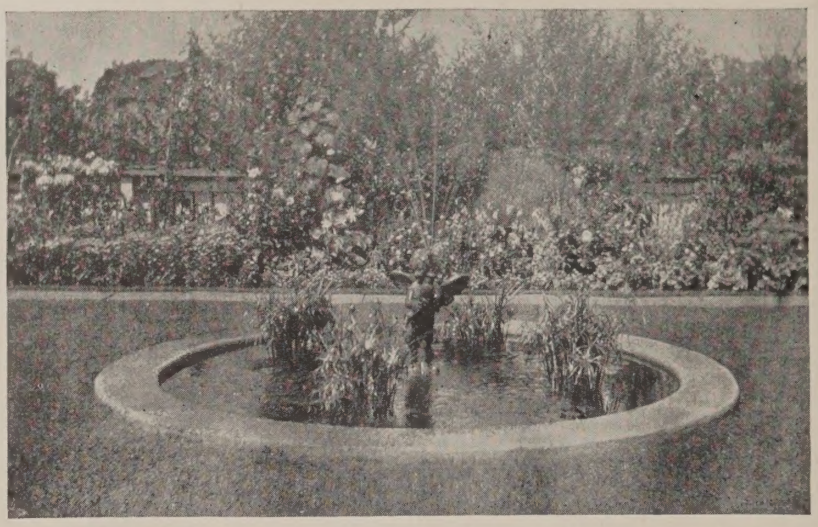
November 9 (Friday)—Tea at Brookline Country club for Miss Rachel Brown, daughter of Howard Wicks Brown of Brookline and Bass Rocks.

November 27 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant.

November 28 (Wednesday)—Dinner of one hundred for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of the Charles Boydens of Boston and the Shore, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

November 30 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester, given by her aunt, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester.

November 30 (Friday)—Afternoon reception followed by a dance at the home for Miss Milicent Ewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolsey Ewell of Worcester and Rowley.



The Pool in the garden of the Albert M. Creighton estate, Little's Point, Swampscott, where Miss Peggy Creighton will have her coming out party at a luncheon next Tuesday.

December 1 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Elinor Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester, given by her aunts, the Misses Curtis of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, at their home, 28 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

December 4 (Tuesday)—Dance in Hamilton Hall, Salem, for Miss Rebecca Appleton Benson, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck.

December 5 (Wednesday)—Dinner and theatre party for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and the Shore, given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead.

December 12 (Wednesday)—Ball at Somerset Hotel, Boston, for Miss Mary Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of Boston and Beverly Cove. Preceded by a dinner.

December 14 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Margaret Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, Somerset Hotel, Boston.

December 18 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Alice Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Boston and Ipswich.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Boston and Beach Bluff.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Boston and Manchester.

January 11 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Constance Creighton, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Boston and Little's Point, Swampscott.

February 15 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at Buckingham Hall, Cambridge.

Marriages

Sept. 21 (Friday)—Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Boston and Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Vinton Dahlgren Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Churchill Clark of Washington. Married in New York. At home after Dec. 1 at 164 Beacon st., Boston.

Weddings

September 29 (Saturday)—Miss Eloise Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield, and Harrison Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner of Boston and Dover, in Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich. 12 o'clock, followed by reception at Lawrence home.

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Miss Dorothy Aloise Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan of Boston and Manchester, and R. Henry Smith, son of Mrs. Bernard A. Dolan of Brookline. Wedding at Sacred Heart church, Manchester, at 11 o'clock, followed by small reception at "Beachlawn."

October 6 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit and Pride's Crossing, and Harold R. Boyer of Springfield, Ohio, at Detroit.

October 6 (Saturday)—Miss Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Philadelphia, and Thomas Morrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison of Pittsburgh, at Philadelphia.

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Miss Helen Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester, and Lloyd DeWitt Brace of Lincoln, Neb. Wedding at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms.

October 11 (Thursday)—Miss Julia S. Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of "Buena Vista," Smith's Point, Manchester, and Dr. Don S. Wallach, son of Mrs. Celia Wallach of New York. Wedding at Baer cottage in Manchester.

November 3 (Saturday)—Miss Vera Harriet Owen, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, and Lieut. John Longstaff, U. S. Navy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Longstaff of Hansen, Nebraska, at Gloucester Universalist church. 4 o'clock.

Sports

Oct. 20 (Saturday)—Annual steeplechase of Myopia Hunt club at Bradley Palmer estate, Topsfield.

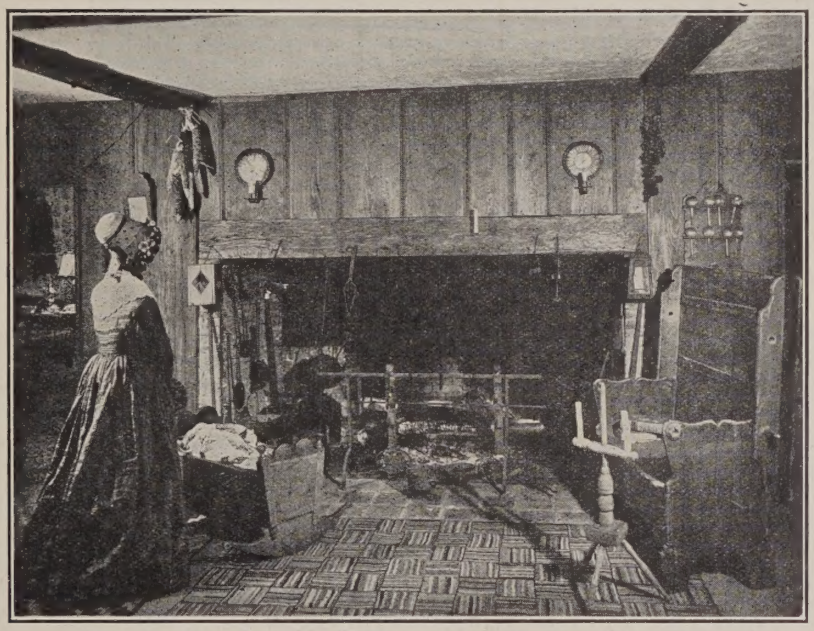
General

Sept. 28 (Friday)—Dance at "Juniper Ridge," Hamilton home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, in honor of Miss Eloise Lawrence and Harrison Gardner, who are to be married Sept. 29. Dance given by Mrs. Robert Winthrop (Theodora Ayer) and Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward (Anne Beekman Ayer).

CLOSING OUT SALE

THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

59 South Main Street
Ipswich, Mass.



The Old New England Kitchen at the Village Green Shop

—is to be closed permanently on **November 15, 1928.** For this reason the entire collection of

Early American Antiques

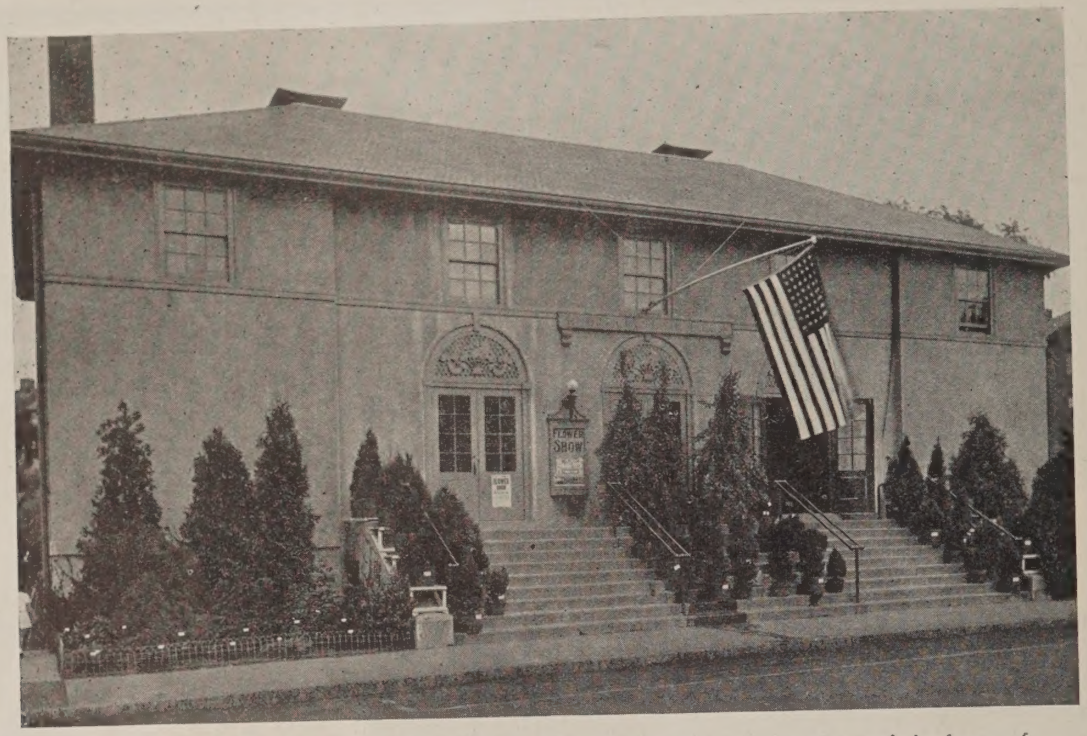
is now being sold at a very great sacrifice.

The furnishings of this delightful old New England Home consist of many interesting pieces of furniture (mahogany, maple and pine), several beautiful tea sets of old pink lustre, old blue glass finger bowls, a large and choice collection of old pewter, samplers, early glass, fireplace accessories, pictures (including embroidery, paintings on velvet, Currier & Ives prints), old knives, forks and spoons, lovely old hooked rugs, mirrors, old jewelry, bottles, lamps, chintzes, Toile de Jouey and silhouettes.

THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLECTORS
EVERYTHING IS GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED

GRACE S. WHITTEMORE *Telephone* **IPSWICH 138-W**

The Shop Is Closed Sundays



Horticultural Hall at Manchester-by-the-Sea. Picture was taken during the period of one of the flower shows of the North Shore Horticultural Society this past summer. The shrubs at the extreme left and extreme right are a permanent feature, but those in the center were there only during the show, a part of the display by Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury.

(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

"Grey Rock," Marblehead Neck, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell and family of Beacon Hill, Boston. The house will be closed next week and the family will return to town for the winter.

(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by*
NORTH SHORE PRESS
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VOLUME XXVI

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. SEPTEMBER 28, 1928

ESTABLISHED 1904
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NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

View of "Graystone Hall," Swampscott estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale

Mrs. Alexander Steinert of Boston, who was recently photographed in the garden at "Stoneledge," her summer home at Beverly Cove. Mrs. Steinert is prominent in many philanthropic affairs.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

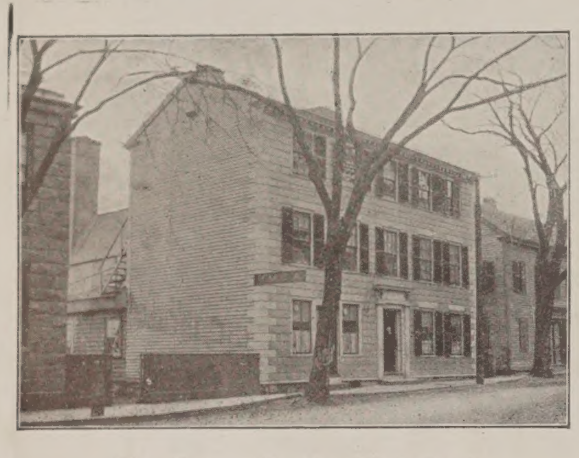
Georgian type of entrance at "Weldacre," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson Neath, Atlantic ave., Swampscott. (The late Guy Lowell, architect.)

A "KING" AND HIS MANSION

Intriguing "King" Hooper House in Old Marblehead Once the Home of Robert Houper, Esq., Tory, Unchanged After 183 Years

J. S. ROBINSON

JUST off Bank square on Hooper street, teeming with memories of Colonial days and personages, within a stone's throw of the famous Lee Mansion, stands today in Marblehead one of the town's most interesting historic buildings, the "King" Hooper Mansion, still unchanged after the passage of one hundred and eighty-three years.



King Hooper Mansion, Marblehead

To read the account of Robert Hooper, known to all the fisher-folk and aristocracy alike as "King," is to become oblivious for the nonce of time and affairs, to lose oneself in the story of events that disturbed the tranquility of the North Shore towns and hamlets in the days of the Father of our country.

"King" Hooper was a man of wealth. His fortune exceeded that of practically every grand gentleman and merchant in the entire colony, before the Revolution. He was also a Tory; but he was not on that account given the sobriquet, "King." On the contrary, his was a title of great honor, given him by the fisherfolk because of unusually fair and generous treatment of those who sailed his ships, which visited every port of Europe and the West Indies, for the name and fame of Robert Houper, Esq., was known in every merchant center of the world.

So honest was "King" Hooper in his treatment of his sailors, who because of their ignorance were taken advantage of by merchantmen and shoremen of a grosser type than he, that sailors of Marblehead, and from Salem, Beverly, and even far-away Gloucester, begged to serve on his ships at lower wages than they would receive from other shipowners, for they knew that his rations could not be equalled in any other merchant's fo'cas'le.

It has always been said that the simple folk of Marblehead were generous and sympathetic to a fault; this may likewise be said of "King" Hooper, who, although a man of great wealth and a Tory, embodies to a surprising degree the characteristics of the real old Marbleheader.

The Hooper Mansion, resting comfortably between the Grand Bank and the old Eben Twisden house, has been the scene of many an important gathering of noted personages, met together in more than one instance for the common weal. Although there are no records in proof of the assumption, may it not fairly be supposed that here, perhaps in the sumptuous ball room on the third floor, from the windows of which the eye sweeps the broad expanse of Massachusetts Bay, perhaps in the merchant's own favorite chamber built in the form of a ship's cabin on the second floor of the house overlooking the main street, were assembled in 1751 the venerated town fathers to learn that Hooper at his own expense had furnished the town with its first fire engine. Although he received the written thanks of the town for his generosity, the good people of Marblehead proved their gratitude in a more practical manner by voting Robert Houper, Esq., one of its fire wards upon the organization of the fire department.

Whenever and wherever there was a need, the generous merchant and seafarer was to be found lavishly bestowing his wealth or using his influence to make matters more harmonius. The old town dock and wharf was sadly in need of repairs, but the town could not see its way clear to spending the large sum needed to put the wharf back into its proper condition. Who but "King" Hooper came forward in this emergency and with no thought of reimbursement repaired the wharf at his own expense. The roll of influential citizens of Marblehead who joined in the establishment of an academy included the name of Robert Hooper.

A "King!" And yet,—a Tory. How sadly the good-hearted fishermen of Marblehead, firm in their patriotism and love of country, listened to the name of their good "King" Hooper read on the list of those reported to the town as "inimical to the cause of their country," we may only imagine. Poor "King" Hooper! His loyalty to the king cost him, for the duration of the War of Independence, his beloved home among the fishermen whom he loved.

Forced to leave Marblehead and his beloved Mansion, forced to give up the pleasant ride in one of his sumptuous equipages through the narrow winding roads of the historic town, where he was bowed to with reverence mingled with awe by every citizen, "King" Hooper removed to Danvers, for the second time a victim of war.

In 1756, his schooner, the *Swallow,* had been captured by

(*Continued on page* 32)

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

SAILING championships for the season have been settled in all the North Shore clubs with the exception of Eastern Point, where the last races will be held tomorrow and Sunday. Summer residents behind the breakwater hang on longer than almost any point on Massachusetts Bay, and racing has such a hold on a couple of score of yachtsmen that the season is strung out two weeks longer than at Marblehead and nearly a month after some of the other clubs have shut up shop.

Competition in all the clubs has been very keen and in many cases the titles were not gained until the last race.

Take for instance the season's championship in the Q class at Marblehead where the contest was unusually close

(*Continued on page* 20)

OCTOBER

The summer is dead. Alas!
Her heart is cold!
She's gone! Her life is done—
She was so old, so old.
So faded, wan, she looked,
Her cheeks were pale—
Her garb was soiled with dust.
We hail thee, autumn, hail!
And your brilliant days so rare,
So luscious now, with gold,
We cannot mourn the summertime
So grateful is the cold.
And lovely are the fields—
Purple and brown.
Who'd change this precious tint
For verdant gown?

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Manchester Was the First Branch in Essex County to Exceed Its Quota in Red Cross Appeal

It is gratifying to learn that of all the towns and cities in the Essex County chapter, Red Cross, the Manchester branch was the first to exceed its quota in the call for funds to send to hurricane-stricken Florida and Porto Rico. While the quota was only $90, it was immediately increased to $333, which was the first full quota sent in to the chapter. Manchester has gone "over the top" to such an extent that probably double the larger quota will at once be sent into headquarters.

Among the large doners are Mr. and Mrs. F. Meredith Whitehouse, Andrew Carnegie, 2d, Mrs. E. W. Longfellow, Sacred Heart Parish, Rev. Geo. V. Leahy, pastor of Sacred Heart church, and Dr. George W. Blaisdell. Others have given anonymously in smaller amounts.

Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, chairman of the Manchester branch, deeply appreciates the quick and generous response and also wants to thank the people of Manchester for their ready response to the call for summer clothing for women and children. Manchester contributed generously to this call.

COMPLETE DINNER SERVICE OF GEORGIAN SILVER MADE IN LONDON IN 1806
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SHERATON TYPE THREE PEDESTAL MAHOGANY DINING TABLE MADE IN ENGLAND CIRCA 1800

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Will Close Saturday, Sept. 29th

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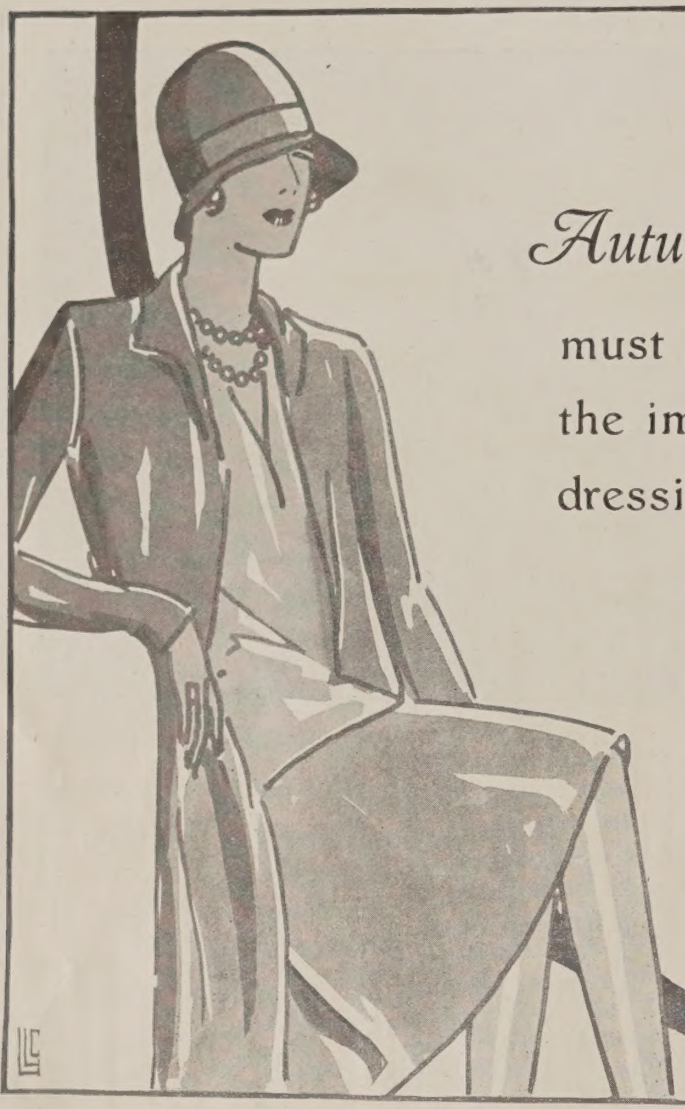
EARLY STAGES OF NEW ENGLAND LITERATURE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

NOTHING is more evident of the fact that tastes vary from generation to generation than perusal of the first and earliest books and writings that met with the approval of our forbears. It is not alone the style of writing of the past that is appalling to the modern. Subject matter presented to citizens of old Boston some hundred years ago would have given the Boston book censor of today something upon which to work. And if spirits are in the doldrums refrain from absorption in the novel of earlier days. The kind of melancholia that is well nigh unshakable will pursue you if you don't, and may even wake you up in the middle of a restless sleep to remind you of its presence. As potent as that is the general order of the first New England novels.

Just why the first dwellers on this North Shore whose inclinations were literary should have likewise boasted morbid ones is a trifle difficult to fathom. The very first book printed in New England of the novel type made its appearance in 1789 and was "intituled," "The Power of Sympathy, or the Triumph of Nature—A Novel founded on Truth and dedicated to the Young Ladies of America." Fancy selecting that, young ladies, for an afternoon's tearful reading! Four years passed after this presentation and then the novel-reading public were offered another opportunity to dampen fine linen handkerchiefs. Appeared in print, "The Helpless Orphan, or The Innocent Victim of Revenge," almost guaranteed to hold a cry a chapter! Reading was a sad business these early novel days!

(*Continued on page* 27)



Autumn, the Season of Sports,

must have correct costumes for the important feminine game of dressing with wisdom and taste.

L P HOLLANDER CO

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North Shore Aviator Will Be Remembered in Proposed Boston Beacon

NORMAN PRINCE, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince of "Princemere," Pride's Crossing, one of the group of daring young New England aviators who gave their lives in the World War, will be among those airmen to be remembered by a permanent aviation memorial in Boston. The plan of the aviation committee, which is composed of members of Crosscup-Pishon post of American Legion, Boston Chamber of Commerce, National Aeronautic Association, and other public-spirited citizens, is to raise funds for a memorial control tower and beacon to be erected at the East Boston airport. This will honor the 225 New England aviators who made the supreme sacrifice, as well as become a tribute to other New England fliers.

Norman Prince, one of the first Americans to enter the World War, studied at the Military Aviation school at Pau, France, and won a certificate of proficiency. At the beginning of his active service, he conceived the idea of bringing together the American aviators and some of those in the Foreign Legion, into a single squadron. Thus he was instrumental in organizing the Lafayette Escadrille. He rapidly achieved the ranks of sergeant, adjutant and lieutenant, and was actively engaged in 122 aerial engagements in northern France.

He was killed while descending from an aerial raid on Oberndorff. His plane struck an aerial cable, and in the collision his machine was overturned and wrecked, and the aviator died of his injuries three days later.

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will take a limited number of dogs for the winter. The kennels are new and clean, with fully equipped kitchen, hot and cold water, electricity, etc.

A letter from a veterinarian stating the dog to be in good health must accompany the application, or an examination will be made by our own veterinarian at the expense of the owner. Applications will be received at any time, but it is requested that the approximate duration of the period the owner wishes to board the dog be stated.

For Further Information Telephone Hamilton 196

ALONG the SHORE

Mrs. William Bainbridge Frothingham, who before her marriage in Nahant a fortnight ago tomorrow was Miss Harriet A. Bangs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs of Boston and Nahant. Mr. Bangs and his bride have sailed on a six weeks' wedding trip to London and Paris and on their return will make their home in Boston. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

Miss Barbara Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes of Hamilton and Boston, whose engagement was announced the early part of September, to Arthur H. Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hall of Baltimore. It is expected the wedding will take place next spring at "Lone Tree Farm," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, in Hamilton. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

MRS. O. C. KIEP, wife of the German chargé d'affaires, is returning to Washington the middle of next week after a most delightful summer at the Fabyan cottage, West Manchester, where she came with her husband in August when Ambassador von Prittwitz and his wife sailed for Germany. Dr. Kiep returned to Washington a fortnight ago. Herr Rudolf Leitner, first secretary of the Embassy, and Mrs. Leitner, with their young folks return to the capital the first of October also, when they close the Dr. Brown house on Sea st., Manchester. There is every indication that the German Embassy will be again established in one of the North Shore colonies next season as will be British and Italian Embassies and the Polish, Argentine and Siamese Legations.

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON K. CANER have returned to their estate at Dana's Beach, Manchester, and will probably remain until December, as is their custom. They have passed the summer in Santa Barbara, Calif., and will go there again for the winter after a visit in Philadelphia around the holidays. Mr. Caner's health is greatly improved, but Mrs. Caner is still somewhat incapacitated as the result of injuring her knee when she was knocked over by a wave while bathing this summer. She was forced to use crutches for ten weeks; the ligaments were torn and muscles wrenched.

◇ ❖ ◇

J. A. Lowell Blake and family are returning to their Boston home at 37 Beacon st., this week, after a long season at Malt Hill, Beverly Farms.

IT HAS been made known that Christ Episcopal church, Hamilton, received toward its support from the annual fair held this year at "Rockmaple," Mrs. George von L. Meyer's Hamilton estate, the sum of $2,700. And after the expenses had been paid the church received from the whippet races held for its benefit at "Princemere" on Sept. 1, $800. Both affairs were very successful.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. William Elkins of Dark Harbor and Philadelphia is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Sr., at "Sunswick," Ipswich.

◇ ⁂ ◇

James P. Mandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Mandell, returned the first part of last week from a summer in Europe, joining his parents at "Four Corners," Hamilton; he entered upon his senior year at Harvard this week. The Mandells are staying late as usual.

HUNTING is the engrossing interest of the Hamilton colony these days and like other ardent sportsmen, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., are out following the hounds almost every morning. Mr. Tuckerman returned the first of the month from Ireland where he made a short stay in the hunting section. The Tuckerman children, Phyllis and the twins, Herbert Sears and Richard Mortimer, are attending the Shore School, Inc., Beverly Farms, again this year.

THE opening of schools calls North Shore young folk from summer pastimes to halls of learning, near and far. Nathaniel Winthrop leaves for St. Mark's, Southborough, soon. His sister Katharine is going to the Windsor School. The Frederic Winthrops are staying at "Groton House," off Highland st., Hamilton, until late, probably until Thanksgiving; they will be coming down week-ends from their Berkeley st., Boston, place most of the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

A frequent week-end visitor to the Shore is Dr. Joseph Warren who often comes down from Boston for a few days at "Witchwood," Pride's Crossing.

A RARE opportunity is offered during the next few weeks to secure some rare examples of early American antiques, for Mrs. Grace S. Whittemore announces that she is closing out the Village Green Shop at 59 South Main st., Ipswich,—to close permanently on November 15. The entire collection is now being sold at a very great sacrifice. The furnishings of this delightful old New England home consist of many interesting pieces of furniture—in mahogany, maple and pine. There are several beautiful tea sets of old pink lustre, old blue glass finger bowls, a large and choice collection of old pewter, samplers, early glass, fireplace accessories, pictures, old knives, forks and spoons, lovely old hooked rugs, mirrors, old jewelry, bottles, lamps, chintzes, etc. The pictures include rare specimens of embroidery, paintings on velvet, Currier & Ives prints, and silhouettes.

In the several years that Mrs. Whittemore has conducted the Village Green Shop it has always been a sort of motto of the place that "everything is guaranteed as represented," which means much when the guarantee is backed by a lady of her type and standing. The shop has been a hobby in which Mrs. Whittemore has taken much interest. She is now closing it permanently.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Richard T. Crane, Jr., and son, Cornelius, have returned from their short trip to Europe and will be at Ipswich over the week-end. Mrs. Crane and daughter are still on the other side, but will return by the middle of October.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Wing Commander T. G. Hetherington of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hetherington returned to the Palfrey cottage at Pride's Crossing this week after a trip to California. They are to make an early autumn stay on the North Shore before returning to Washington.

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Ralph L. Pope and family have closed their house off School st., near Essex County club, Manchester, and returned to their Brookline home, 16 Monument st.

See other Society Notes on pages 22 and 23

Obituary

HENRY STEPHEN LYONS of Boston, president of the Mystic Steamship Company and vice president of the Massachusetts Gas Companies, passed away at the Hotel Plaza, New York City, on Friday, Sept. 21, after a brief illness. The funeral services took place at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, on Monday morning at ten o'clock.

The honorary pall bearers were: William L. Benedict and H. P. Cannon, New York; Hon. Eugene T. Chamberlain, Washington; Lewis S. Conant, Brookline; Maurice J. Curran, Andover; Dr. Almon A. Cooper, Brookline; William Endicott, Boston; James A. Farrell, New York; Ernest M. Flint, Ralph C. Goodwin and Eugene C. Hultman, Boston; Harley A. Johnson, Chicago; Thomas W. Kennedy and Richard Lane, Boston; Judge John E. Magennis, North Adams; Capt. William E. McKay and Judge Michael M. Murray, Boston; P. A. O'Connell, Brookline; Edward Page, West Newton; Charles S. Sargent, New York; P. M. Snyder, Mt. Hope, W. Va.; James L. Richards, Newtonville; Frank W. Stearns, Frederic E. Snow, and Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., Boston; J. E. Westervelt, New York; Robert Winsor, Jr., Boston; G. A. G. Wood, Arlington, and Elwin T. Wright, Rockland.

The pall bearers were: Henry V. Cunningham, Boston; Alfred W. Donovan, Quincy; James J. Phelan, Brookline; Edward Feeley, Newton; D. T. Kennedy, Brookline, and James A. Brennan, Randolph.

The ushers were: Leslie E. White, Arthur S. Bull, John M. Cunningham, and John W. Corcoran.

Mr. Lyons was born in Adams, Mass., the son of Captain Henry Milton and Margaret Lyons. He was a direct descendant of Mathew Lyons of Revolutionary War fame, whose wife was the daughter of Nathan Hale. Besides being a member of the Legion of Honor, Mr. Lyons belonged to Essex County club, Brae Burn Country club, The Exchange club of Boston and The Metropolitan club of Washington.

Mr. Lyons is survived by his widow, Catharine Reardon Lyons; two daughters, Margaret Lyons and Ellien Lyons Donovan, the wife of Alfred Donovan, Jr., of Boston; and two sons, Doran Lyons of Lowell, and Henry Milton Lyons of New York City; also three grandsons, Henry Warren and Alfred, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Doran Lyons (Ruth Warren Donovan), and James Phelan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milton Lyons (Katharine Phelan).

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MISS MARGARET CORLIES of "Att-Lea House," Magnolia, expects to spend a late season in her attractive and original home. She has had many house-guests all summer, or has been entertaining in a small way, but always at such times drawing to her the most desirable and delightful people to be found anywhere. The commanding situation of her house makes it an inspiring location at any season of the year. And her collection of rare antiques add to it a very delightful atmosphere, for they have been collected by her from all over the world. Her plans for the winter are uncertain.

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Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Murray (Josephine Lee Rantoul) who have been spending much of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul at Beverly Farms, will join the Topsfield colony next summer.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER T. STERN (Edna Wetzler) and two young daughters left Beverly Farms last week after a long season and returned to their New York apartment at 970 Park ave. Just before leaving the Shore they completed the transaction whereby they bought the Charles Small house in which they spent the summer, at the corner of Hale and Valley sts., and will make this their permanent summer home. Though Mr. and Mrs. Stern were married at Beverly Farms fourteen years ago, and have been here for the summer occasionally, they have usually been on the Maine coast, at Rockland. Mrs. Stern is a Radcliffe graduate, class of 1913; Mr. Stern, who is a lawyer with offices at 60 Wall st., New York, is a Yale man, class of '99.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. William G. Means left "The Alhambra," Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, on Sept. 19, for New York, taking her daughter, Anna Lodge Minot, who is entering the Mary Lyon School at Swarthmore, Pa. The Monday before they left, Nanny had twelve of her young friends to dinner. Mr. Means is just back from a hunting trip in Maine, accompanied by Mr. Brooks of Brookline.

ELLERY SEDGWICK, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick of "Long Hill," off Essex st., Montserrat, returned recently after a summer tour of Europe; he has returned to Milton Academy. The Sedgwicks are staying on the Shore until November.

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"Purple Beechcroft," Webster ave., Beverly Farms, is closed for the season and Mrs. Camilla H. Lippincott has returned to her Washington home. Her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Selous, who has been with her most of the summer, sailed last week for Europe to join Mr. Selous.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Hugo Stein of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ilsld (Margaret Stein) at their cottage on Hale st., Beverly Farms. The Ilslds, with their two daughters, Ellen Louise and Susan, are leaving for Boston the last of this month.

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Miss Abby Beveridge of "Silwood," Beverly Farms, has been at Lenox, the guest of Mrs. James B. Ludlow at Ludlow cottage. She attended the ball at the Lenox club at which Mrs. Ludlow presented her daughter, Miss Louisa G. Ludlow. Among other guests were the Prince and Princess Constantine Tourmanoff of Paris, who have been staying at the Lenox Country club. The Princess and Mrs. Ludlow are sisters.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Blake of Beverly Farms sailed Friday, Sept. 14, on the *S.S. Berlin* for a motor trip through Germany. They are going to spend the winter in Rome, returning in April to "Valleylock."

"BARBERRY HILL," Pride's Crossing, was the scene of a delightful gathering last evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren invited about twenty friends in for dinner, and as many more afterwards for an hour of music, when Miss Essie Case of New York sang two groups of songs, and two short groups with Mrs. Warren. Miss Case has studied with Mrs. Robinson-Duff in New York, and is preparing to make her début on the concert stage this winter. She is a California young woman, and has been heard at several private residences in the East, including Mrs. John Hays Hammond's in Washington last year. She sang in opera in Sweden during the war. Following is the program presented last evening:

Oh That We Two Were Maying *Nevin*
La Luna Immobile (from Mefisto) *Boite*
MISS CASE AND MRS. WARREN

Statt Opp (Arise, My Beloved) *Melartin*
Jänte och Jag (The Maid and I) *Swedish Folk Song*
Mot Kveld (Eventide) *Backer-Gröndahl*
May Day Carol *Deems Taylor*
Klara Stjärna (Shining Stars) *Swedish Folk Song*
Nymphes et Sylvains *Bemberg*
MISS CASE

Dors mon enfant *Richard Wagner*
Spira te pur *Donaudy*
Vedrai Carino (from Don Giovanni) *Mozart*
Säv säv susa (Sighing Wind) *Sibelius*
Joy *Gaul*
MISS CASE

Trois oiseaux *Delibes*
April Showers *Silvers*
MISS CASE AND MRS. WARREN

Mr. Reginald Boardman, Accompanist.

MISS EDITH E. GUNDRY left Gloucester yesterday after a pleasant summer at the Moorland, Bass Rocks, until it closed a fortnight ago and since then at the Harbor View House, East Gloucester. Miss Gundry started back to Washington, where she lives at The Dresden Apartments on Connecticut Ave., in company with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loftus of the Siamese Legation. They will tour for a week or so on the way back.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore Hodges and family of young folk will remain at Beverly Farms until late in the fall. Their place is "Spartivento" on Grapevine rd. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and Wetmore, Jr., returned last week from a hunting, fishing and camping trip in Montana, including a 10-day pack trip. The latter will take up school work at Dexter School, Brookline, next week.

MR. AND MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW had a house party at "Pompey's Garden," Pride's Crossing, over last week-end. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Welsh of Philadelphia and S. D. Parker. Mrs. Shaw entertained in honor of her guests Saturday at a dinner for sixteen, and Sunday at a luncheon to which twelve were bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., also were at "Pompey's Garden" over the week-end. Mr. Shaw, Sr., is giving another golf party for a group of gentlemen, including Judge Lowell and C. B. Barnes, at Eastham, on Cape Cod.

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Thomas J. A. Johnson has come down from his Mt. Vernon pl., Boston, home for an autumn stay at his cottage on West st., Beverly Farms. This was the cottage that the Hon. Henry G. Chilton, British Minister, and his family occupied this summer, until they left for Washington several weeks ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Pfaelzer closed their cottage at Manchester a few days ago and returned to their Beacon st. home, Boston.

See other Society Notes on pages 22 and 23

MRS. HENDRICKS H. WHITMAN (Adelaide C. Chatfield-Taylor) of Grover st., North Beverly, went to New York last week with her daughter, Rose Whitman, who has entered a school in Catonsville. Mrs. Whitman was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the Hotel Plaza, New York, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor. Among those attending were Mrs. Alexander Biddle of Philadelphia and Robert F. Chatfield-Taylor.

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New Books

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Rare Old English Books

in original bindings

Wedding Presents a Specialty

MR. AND MRS. HENRY W. FARNUM of Chicago, who have been spending most of the summer in California, have returned East and Mrs. Farnum is now at Essex County Club to note the progress made during the past months on their new home under construction in Magnolia. They were here earlier in the season when work had just about begun, going from here to the Pacific coast. The new house, which is being built on the site of the old one, covers a space of approximately 4,400 sq. ft. The entire lot is about one and one-quarter acres. The new house will face on Cliff st., with a rustic terrace facing the ocean side of the house and dropping down into the garden. The terrace will be finished in blue stone flagging. Space has been planned for a garden on the west end of the grounds as well as towards the sea. The rugged natural foundation of granite which has been found to exist very close to the surface, has been blasted away in places to insure a foundation for the structure, but where one huge boulder rears its rugged head close by the garden boundary on Shore rd., nature has been allowed to create her own effect of beauty. A stone wall will be built around the eastern end of the place. With twenty-seven rooms and eight baths throughout the house, Mr. and Mrs. Farnum plan to have room enough for their many friends and those of their children. The outside will be finished with 24-inch white shingles and a shingled roof. It is expected that by the middle of next May the new home will be ready for occupancy.

MRS. J. HARRINGTON WALKER of New York, who has spent a long season at Magnolia this year, is planning to leave the Shore by October 1st. Mrs. Walker has been one of the busy Magnolia matrons this season, having entertained a goodly number of house guests since her arrival at Magnolia in June. Among them have been her son and daughter, Harrington Walker, and Mrs. Sidney R. Small, with their children, all of them coming on from Detroit. Another son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Caldwell Walker and two children of Detroit, have spent the summer at Manchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stevens (Isabelle Coolidge) of "Blynman Farm," in the Magnolia section of Manchester, went up to town last week for the opening of school. The Stevens family has taken a new house in Chestnut Hill. It is located at the junction of Alwington rd. and Boylston st.

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WENHAM TEA HOUSE is continuing to prove its popularity as a convenient and charming place to bring one's friends for luncheon and dinner. Among those who entertained there recently were: Mrs. Josiah H. Gifford of Walnut rd., Wenham, who brought four guests to lunch; Mrs. Arthur B. Grover of "Beach End," Eastern Point, hostess at a luncheon for fourteen; Mrs. Gerard Bement of Wenham who brought Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breese of Manchester; twelve guests came with Mrs. Horace Baker of "Dundas Villa," Rockport.

The Exchange at the Tea House has had another very successful season. One of the newer departments that has proved popular is the book department. The Exchange takes orders in advance of publication and releases them the day they are placed on the market; it also carries children's books and Christmas cards. Another interesting thing is the "utility closet," full of useful articles, such as shelf paper, dress covers, closet boxes, and English lavender. The Exchange has had several exhibits during the season.

"FARVISTAS," the Argilla rd., Ipswich, home of the M. Leone Brackers has been a busy place this summer, with guests coming and going almost every week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens and their two sons of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Souza and their daughter, were at "Farvistas" for several weeks recently. The Brackers plan to stay well into the winter, late enough to have a Christmas house party, anyway.

MRS. BERNARD ROGERS has left Pride's Crossing, where she has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, and is returning to Chicago after visiting in New York for a brief time. Mrs. Higginson has rented her apartment, 101 Chestnut st., Boston, to Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., whose marriage will take place next month, and she is planning to spend three months at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston, later going to California.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. George von L. Meyer and her daughter, the Countessa Brambilla, will sail October 6th for Rome, Italy, after spending the summer at Hamilton.

Read the announcement on back cover this week —concerning the pictures printed in the Breeze this last summer!

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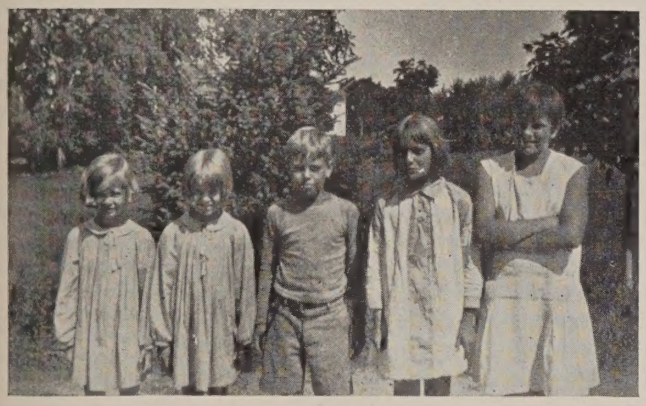

A group of Ipswich young folk — Cynthia, Nancy and Cameron Burrage, children of the Albert C. Burrage, Jrs., of "Candlewood Farm"; Jane Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Smith, and Persis Mason, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hooper (Justine Barber) and their three children will not close their home on Smith's Point, Manchester, until the middle of October, when they will return to their town residence, 191 Beacon st., Boston. Mrs. Hooper's mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Barber of "Clavarack House," Southampton, L. I., plans to visit her son-in-law and daughter at their Boston residence the latter part of October before she sails for Rome where she usually spends the winter.

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After a long season at the North Shore as usual, Martin Erdmann has returned this week to his New York apartments, 57 East 55th st. For many years he has occupied the Coolidge homestead on Coolidge Point, Manchester.

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Frederic R. Newbold and his sister, Miss Edith Newbold, of New York, are staying at "Apple Orchard," Beverly Farms, until Oct. 1, when the T. Jefferson Newbold family will return from a summer in the Adirondacks for a late season stay.

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Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham prepared the new bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Biological Survey entitled "Wild Birds Introduced or Transplanted in North America." This was done in co-operation with the bureau. It is officially known as Technical Bulletin No. 61 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Lists and discussions are given of all the varieties known to have been taken from various parts of the globe and brought to North America.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Del Monte's grill at Rafe's Chasm, Magnolia, is ending its season this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Jr., of Boston and Manchester are moving over to Ipswich the first of the week where they have taken a house for the winter after leasing their town house. In joining the Ipswich winter colony, the Amorys are not newcomers, for last year they spent the winter coming and going between Boston and Ipswich, and two years ago were in the inland section. Mrs. Amory is the former Susannah Wood of Ipswich. They spend the summer at the Clark cottage on Masconomo st.

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Mrs. Charles E. Hodges, Jr. (Gladys Fox) left Monday of last week for Philadelphia, for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. H. Russell Fox. The Hodges are staying at "Littlepond," West st., Beverly Farms, until the middle of November.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT H. HOLTON of "Breezmere," Swampscott, are remaining at their home on Atlantic ave. until December this season. Miss Rosamund Holton, the younger daughter of the family, is returning to the May School in Boston in a few days, while Miss Eleanor will remain on the Shore with her parents. The Holtons spend the winter months on Beacon st., Boston.

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An interesting dinner party at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, recently was given in celebration of the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Abbot, who is the mother of Mrs. William E. Atwood of "The House-on-the-Moors," East Gloucester. Mrs. Catharine Kebbler of the Fenway, another daughter of Mrs. Abbot, was the hostess of the party. Four generations were present, and it proved a delightful occasion.

"STONE CROP," the Little's Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Clark, is to be open late this year, as the Clarks are planning to stay on the North Shore until Thanksgiving time. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zigler, and their son, who have been visiting at "Stone Crop," have gone back to their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

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The Misses Helen and Mary Eckford are leaving their summer home on Tip Top rd., Little's Point, Swampscott, within a few days for their Cleveland home. After a short stay there they go to their winter place at Miami Beach, Fla., as usual.

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Recent guests of the Gardner C. Walworths of "Tri-Pines," Little's Point, Swampscott, were Mrs. David Kimball Horton and Miss Barbara Horton of Brookline.

MRS. CHARLES H. BOND came Sept. 1 to make an autumn stay at "Peacehaven," her Puritan rd., Swampscott, home; she and her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Stearns, were at Breadloaf, Vt., during July and August. Mrs. Bond took some interesting courses at the English school there. Mrs. Bond's son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Bond and their son, Lawrence, of Brookline, have also been at "Peacehaven." Another daughter, Mrs. John Rogers and Mr. Rogers of New York, are coming on from Wyoming, where they have been spending the summer on a ranch, to visit Mrs. Bond.

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Harrison Proctor rejoined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. A. Proctor, at "Blythswood," Little's Point, after a summer in Europe, returning by way of Canada; he began his senior year at Harvard last week. Miss Barbara Proctor has been visiting Miss Dorothy Hall and Miss L. Johnson at Catomet on the South Shore. Frances Andrews of New London, Conn., daughter of Capt. Andrews of the presidential yacht the *Mayflower,* was a guest of Frances Proctor recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott Pratt, Jr., and their little daughter, Nancy, who had a cottage, "White House," on Bridge st., Marblehead Neck, this year, have left for their Wellesley Hills home.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. HENRY BERNARD MONTAGUE and their two children sail tomorrow (Sept. 29) on the *Carmania* for their home in England after a month's visit with Mrs. Montague's mother, Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Vernon st., Nahant. Mrs. Montague was Rosamond Fay; their children are John Drogo, aged five, and Katherine Anne, three.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowell and their family left their summer place on Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant, last week for their home on Dexter st., Dedham.

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Congratulations are going to Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild of Apple lane, Nahant, and Boston, on the birth of a son, named S. Eliot Guild, Jr., at the Lynn Hospital on Sept. 11. Mr. Guild is the son of Mrs. S. Eliot Guild of Boston and Ocean st., Nahant. He is the brother of Edward Motley Guild whose marriage to Mrs. Corina C. Nichols took place last Saturday (Sept. 22) at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. C. Ely, of Warren st., Brookline.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Greenough of Marginal rd., Nahant, were on a cruise last week with the Greenough, Srs.

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Miss Georgette Binney, daughter of Mrs. George H. Binney of Boston and Nahant, is leaving next Tuesday, October 2nd, for her first year at boarding school. She is going to Ogontz School in New York. Georgette is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. M. Binney of Boston, who summers each year at The Oceanside, Magnolia.

JUDGE AND MRS. ALBERT AVERY of Braintree were the guests recently at "Rocklea," Little's Point, of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Claflin. Judge Avery is the brother of Mrs. Claflin. The Claflins are going up to their Commonwealth ave., Boston, home the first of next month. A few weeks later they go to their other place at Augusta, Ga., earlier this year than is usually their habit.

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The Henry Ware Forbes are staying at "Cedar Lodge," their Tedesco Point, Swampscott, estate until Oct. 10, their usual time for departing to their home at 19 Powell st., Brookline. They spend part of the winter in the South.

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"Cedar Cliffs," the Puritan rd., Swampscott, summer estate of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jeffries, is to be closed the middle of October when Mr. and Mrs. Jeffries go to town for the winter season at their Marlborough st., Boston, home.

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The Horace D. Brushes are another family to leave the North Shore soon and go back to town. Mr. and Mrs. Brush (Elise Rothwell) and their three children, Charles N., 2d, Margaret, and William Rothwell are going to their Brookline home the first week in October.

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Young B. Devereux Barker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker of "Drift-in," Marblehead Neck, has returned to Milton Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Barker are to be at "Drift-in" until October 15th.

See other Society Notes on pages 22 and 23

Judge and Mrs. Charles T. Davis, who summer on Gregory st., Marblehead, are embarking on the *Chicago* of the French line from Vigo, Spain, early in October for the United States, after several months of travel on the Continent. They landed in Holland, went on through Belgium, stopped in Paris and continued through Southern France and across the Pyrenees into Spain.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Always popular with Shore folk and visitors from afar is the cosy Grey Inn, on Washington Square, Marblehead. Among those who have registered at the Inn recently are Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker of Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Newman of Louisville, Ky.; W. G. Reid and Joseph Gish of Auckland, New Zealand; Redfern Hollins of London, England; Mr. and Mrs. George S. Peters of Rye, N. Y.; J. Thacher Sears and Miss Louise Hooper of Glens Falls, N. Y.; also the Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Sherrill and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morss of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Whorf of the Marblehead colony gave a luncheon for H. Cutler Walton of Bedford, Ind., at the Inn several weeks ago. The Bishop and Mrs. Samuel Babcock, whose place is nearby on the square, often bring their guests to the Inn. Dr. and Mrs. Coriat, guests at the Inn, also entertain there frequently.

Peach's Point, Marblehead, perhaps because it is so much of the sea—surrounded on three sides as it is—and gets the first warning winds of the cold months to come, is to be deserted earlier than many other parts of the Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield (Louise du Pont) are leaving "Seaside Farm" in a few days for Wilmington, Del., where they will spend the autumn season, going on to "Las Olas," Boca Grande, Fla., around the first of the year.

Mrs. Oric Bates and her children left last week; also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eustis and the Howard M. Turners, the latter two families going to Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn de P. Irving are staying until the first of October. Miss Evelina Dupont leaves for her Lyndham, Del., home about that time.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell and family of one daughter and four sons are concluding their season at Marblehead Neck this week and are returning to their Boston home, 14 Chestnut st., Beacon Hill.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracy Eustis plan to conclude their season at Marblehead Neck, where they have a place on Flint st., called "Overledge," on the first of October. Their winter home is at 24 Euston st., Brookline.

◇ ⁂ ◇

E. S. Booth and family have closed their Marblehead Neck summer home and returned Wednesday to their Brookline home, 24 Selkirk rd.

Friends of Bradshaw Langmaid of Gregory st., Marblehead, are pleased to know that he has recovered from the recent illness that confined him to the hospital, and has returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Langmaid are to spend the winter in Marblehead this season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Margaret L. Emerson has spent the last weeks of September with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Emerson, at their summer home on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. All summer Miss Margaret traveled accompanied by a chaperon in Europe. This fall she returns to the May School in Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Florence M. Boylston of New York and Paris is to be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Bright of "Brightside," Marblehead Neck, for the closing weeks of the season. The Brights are staying at Marblehead Neck until November.

See other Society Notes on pages 22 and 23

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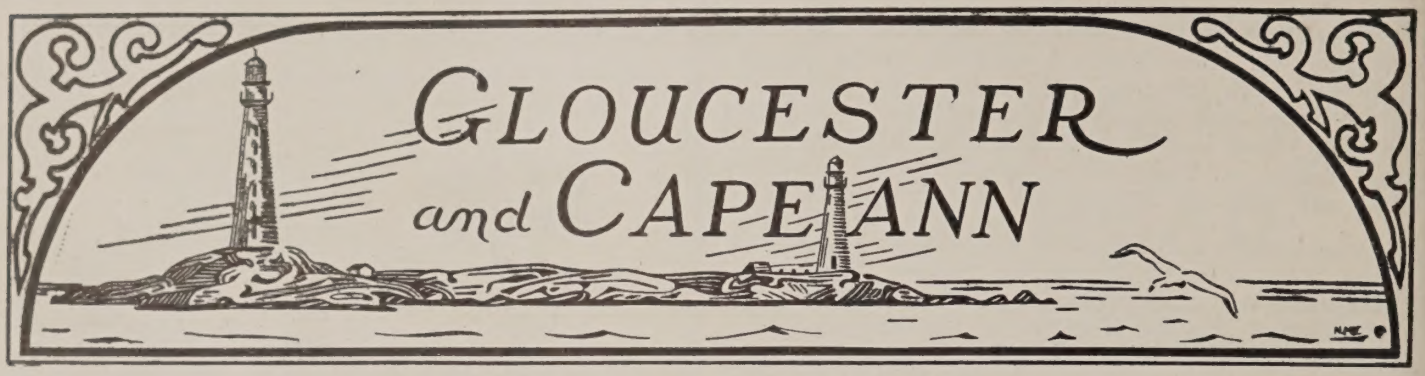
A post-season yachting event that would have attracted much attention had it come a month earlier, was the series of three races between the German yacht *Gluck Auf* and the Triangle class boat *Tipler II* of Marblehead. The third race was sailed Tuesday afternoon, and was won by the foreign visitor, its second victory in three races. The *Tipler II* was sailed by its owner, E. Arthur Shuman, Jr., and Richard S. Thayer, two of the best known younger skippers at Marblehead. They more than held their own against the Germans in the first leg of the course, a four-mile beat out to Pigs Rocks bell buoy, and turned the weather mark a few seconds in the lead. Once on the second lead, a fairly close reach, the *Gluck Auf* immediately shot past the *Tipler* with remarkable speed and had about an equal lead over the American at the next turn. Coming home on a broad reach, the German steadily increased his margin and was over three minutes ahead at the finish. The breeze was southwest and though fresh at the start, dropped during the afternoon.



AUTUMN PAYS HER ANNUAL VISIT TO CAPE ANN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

THE first tree in the Gloucester section to blaze forth in autumn glory is always a young sapling between Stage Fort Park and the John Hays Hammond estate. It is like the publicity man who always arrives in town a few days before the circus, telling us that autumn is really an accomplished fact, and that summer is only a pleasant memory. And so the other day as that brilliant splotch of scarlet and gold greeted us, we began to look around to find out just how far autumn had stolen the march on us.

We turned our attention to the beaches, then. Niles we found deserted, for the high fall tides left not even the narrowest stretch of sand uncovered. At Good Harbor, where the long white reaches of sand gave a smiling invitation to loiter awhile, the change was not so evident. True, the bright beach umbrellas were more thinly scattered than a few weeks ago, and warm sweaters were pulled over sun suits. Even the surf pounded in a bit harder and with a grim undertone that is lacking during the summer months.

The moors, of course, are glorious at this season, sprinkled over with great clusters of goldenrod as if some miser had suddenly repented of his long hoarding and had scattered his gold to the four winds of heaven. Fall asters and frost flowers line the roads, and within the garden walls flowers call to us, "Notice us, notice us. Soon the frost will come and we'll wither and die and be buried beneath the drifting snow. Notice us now while we're still beautiful."

The feeling of fall is in the air, in the heavy dews of chilly mornings that will soon turn to white frost, and in the clear stillness that comes with the early twilight. We can read the signs of the deeper blue of sky and sea, in the excited chatter of the birds that flock together to discuss southern travel, in the changing gold of the marshes, and in the restlessness of the wind before the dawn.

Autumn is a season of change, of preparation. Beneath its gay colors the world is getting ready for the rigors of winter, and winter in New England is no stage affair with make-believe storms and trick snow. Grim tragedy stalks the coast in winter time and humans must pit their frail strength with superhuman obstacles.

We forget all this in the summer, but we remember it in the fall, and the memory falls like a gray cloud across moor and beach and woodland, blotting out the gay colors for a moment as if, already, winter had touched us in warning.

Bronze Plaque in Memory of the Late Alpheus Hyatt Has Been Dedicated at Woods Hole

A BRONZE relief of the late Alpheus Hyatt, the father of marine biological laboratories in America, designed by his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Goldsboro Mayor (Harriet Hyatt) of Princeton, N. J., and Annisquam, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Tuesday, September 4th, at the Woods Hole laboratory which he founded.

As curator of the Boston Society of Natural History, Mr. Hyatt saw the great need of the teaching of science in the Boston schools. With that aim in mind, it was first necessary to instruct the teachers in the wonders of science. Out of this aim, and assisted by the society of which he was curator, and also by the Woman's Educational Association, Mr. Hyatt established a marine laboratory that had its beginning in the Annisquam house which is still the summer residence of his widow, their daughter, and grandchildren.

He built, at his own expense, the now historic yacht, *Arathusa* at Boothbay, Me., a 58-foot boat, and with it dredged for specimens in the bay. The work grew so fast and to such proportions, that the Annisquam house was soon too small to provide for growing demands. Finally, with his apparatus gone, the water hereabouts polluted, and not enough room anyway, Mr. Hyatt transferred his laboratory to an island off Woods Hole, near Falmouth, at the beginning of Cape Cod's south shore. From this grew the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole. Mr. Hyatt was its first president in 1888, eight years after he had started with his modest outfit at Annisquam in 1880.

Among the group which was present at the belated dedication in memory of the accomplishments of Alpheus Hyatt, were a few of the founders who co-operated with money and service in the beginning of this scientific development. One of them was Miss Susan Minns of Louisburg sq., Boston, and of Nahant, a graduate of Technology in 1881, who was formerly councillor at the Boston Society of Natural History, and is now a patron of it, and honorary president of the Women's Association of Technology. Other founders were Miss Florence M. Cushing, Mrs. Charles Sedgwick Minot, Mrs. William G. Farlow, Robert C. Billings and Samuel Henshaw.

Mr. Hyatt was a student of the famous Louis Agassiz, and

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WHO'S WHO
. . . ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

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was later honorary professor at Harvard University. In the side yard of the old place at Annisquam down by the river, a bronze plaque fastened to a rugged granite boulder, bears this legend:

> Alpheus Hyatt, as curator of the Boston Society of Natural History, instigated and directed the Teachers' School of Science of Boston. Aided by this Society and the Woman's Educational Association, he established a seaside laboratory that had its birth in his house at Annisquam 1880. The Marine Biological Laboratory of Woods Hole is an outgrowth from this laboratory and Alpheus Hyatt was its first president in 1888. Born 1838—Died 1902.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHR GROVER of New York and Eastern Point always plan to come early and stay late at their Cape Ann home. They have been enjoying the sparkling blue of Gloucester harbor waters these late September days. Their home at Eastern Point fronts right on the water giving the Grovers and their guests an unexcelled view. Mr. and Mrs. Grover are planning to return to New York next week where they will spend the winter as usual at The Plaza.

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Frederick Holdsworth of Brookline and Eastern Point is host this week-end at "The Sumacs," his Point summer home, to a group of twelve men who make this September date, the last week-end in the month, an occasion for house party festivities. With one or two exceptions the same friends who have gathered for the good time in previous seasons have come down again.

◇※◇

Mrs. Frank Duane Stranahan is a week-end guest of Mrs. Guy W. Currier at Dublin, N. H. She will close "Seven Gates," her Bass Rocks house, next week and will return to her winter home at 2104 Parkwood ave., Toledo, Ohio.

MISS CAROLINE SINKLER of Philadelphia and Eastern Point is planning to leave her summer place early next month, returning to Philadelphia where she spends four or five weeks at her country home just outside the city. She usually stays there until the middle of November. Miss Sinkler came to the Shore this year the first of August. Last season she was in Europe through the summer.

◇※◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wilson of Springfield left Bass Rocks last week starting on their trip around the world.

◇※◇

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harmar will close "The Retreat," their summer home at East Gloucester, on October 1st and will return to their home in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, for the autumn.

◇※◇

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller and household will return to their winter home in Worcester on October 1st after a long season at "Krossanes," their place on Bass Rocks rd., Bass Rocks.

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful; for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one.—ADDISON.

Read the announcement on back cover this week —concerning the pictures printed in the Breeze this last summer!

One of the new French felt fall hats with points the right way.
—Courtesy of Manahan
MAGNOLIA - BOSTON

FIRE of undetermined origin on Monday caused damage of about $20,000 to the Breakers, a two and a half story annex to Straitsmouth Inn, in the Marmion Way section of Rockport. The fact that the wind was blowing off shore and that the place is situated on the end of a strip of land probably saved the nearby cottages from danger. What few guests were at the Breakers had opportunity to gather most of their belongings and were taken to the Straitsmouth Inn.

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Weddings, Engagements

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THE next important wedding scheduled for the North Shore is that of Miss Helen Barnes Rhodes and Lloyd DeWitt Brace, which will be solemnized on Saturday of next week, Oct. 6. The ceremony will take place at St. John's church, Beverly Farms, at 3 o'clock and will be performed by Rev. Russell Stafford of the Old South church, Boston, and Rev. Neilson Poe Carey of the Beverly Farms church. Miss Priscilla Rhodes will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Katherine Wing, Miss Alice Brace, Miss Frances Weed, Miss Lucy Fiske, Miss Theodora Winslow and Mrs. A. Whitney Rhodes. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Albert Whitney Rhodes. Roger W. Brace will attend the bridegroom as best man and the ushers will be Arthur L. Coburn, Joseph Leavitt, Robert McKennan, Kenneth Hill, Rodney Washburn and Frederick Blodgett. A reception will be held at the Essex County club after the ceremony. Mr. Brace and his bride will be "at home" at 100 Chestnut st., Boston, after Nov. 15. Miss Rhodes is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Fearing Rhodes of 295 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and West Manchester, and Mr. Brace is the son of the late Prof. Bristol DeWitt Brace of the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Brace of Boston.

MANY North Shore folk journeyed to Milton on Thursday of last week for the wedding of Miss Anne Wentworth and Everett Morss, Jr., the latter a son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss of the West Manchester colony. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin made in the princess style and trimmed at the neck with rare family lace. A long train was made into the dress and the cap of the tulle veil was held at the sides by clusters of orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Margaret Wentworth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the four bridesmaids were Miss Constance LeMoyne Wentworth, another sister of the bride; Miss Juliet Greene, Miss Sara Wigglesworth Porter and Miss Mary Pickering Bush. The maid of honor was attired in orchid georgette, with matching hat and shoes, and her bouquet was made of yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore peach georgette and brown hats and shoes and their bouquets were of lavender asters. The gowns of all five attendants were made after one model, a very graceful one, with a cape back, a full circular skirt and a crushed girdle with a soft bow in front.

Noel Morss served as his brother's best man. The First Parish church in Milton, where the marriage was solemnized at 3.30 o'clock, was decorated with autumnal leaves and fall flowers, notably variegated asters and chrysanthemums. The same color scheme and flowers were used to decorate the Milton club, where the wedding reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Morss were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Stafford Wentworth, mother of the bride; Mrs. Everett Morss, mother of the bridegroom; the maid of honor and the bridesmaids. After Dec. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Morss will be at home at 250 Beacon st., Boston.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. HERRICK, JR., will be at home after Dec. 1 at 164 Beacon st., Boston. Their marriage took place on Friday of last week at the home of Mr. Herrick's uncle, Walter Herrick of 109 E. 79th st., New York. Mrs. Herrick was Mrs. Vinton Dahlgren Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Churchill Clark of Washington. Mr. Herrick is the son of Robert F. Herrick of Boston. He is a Harvard man, class of '16. He has been spending his summers at Beverly Farms, and he is planning to build a house on a portion of the Lee estate, near West Beach, which he bought last spring.

ONLY members of the immediate families were present last Saturday noon at the marriage of Mrs. Corina Ely Nichols to Edward Motley Guild which took place at the Brookline residence on Warren st. of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cora Codman Ely. The bride wore a brown printed velvet gown and a velvet hat to match, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mr. Guild is the son of Mrs. S. Eliot Guild of Beacon st., Boston, and Nahant, and after Dec. 1 he and his bride will be at home at 125 Warren st., Brookline.

"DORRICH," the Beach Bluff summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, was the scene last Saturday afternoon of a tea at which Mrs. Cutler introduced her débutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Preston. Miss Preston had returned only a few days before from three and a half months abroad. Miss Eleanor Holton, a bud of last season, was in charge of the pourers last Saturday. Those of this year's group of débutantes who served as pourers were Miss Marian Barnum, Miss Mary and Miss Virginia Cowles, Miss Constance Creighton, Miss Mary Eustis, Miss Mary Frost, Miss Margaret Ives, Miss Nancy Somes, Miss Sally Sprague, Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Winifred Thorndike, Miss Ruth Wheelwright and Miss Florence Gene Ward, who was introduced at a tea the Saturday previous. Others who assisted were Miss Annette Conklin, Miss Betty Car-

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penter, Miss Marjorie Evatts, Miss Betty Fitzpatrick, Miss Geraldine Hodgson, Miss Rosamund Holton and Miss Barbara Proctor. Following the tea Mr. and Mrs. Cutler gave a dinner for Miss Preston at their summer home. Sixty young people, including the ushers at the dance and the pourers at the tea, were dinner guests. In the evening several of the younger set on the North Shore joined the dinner guests for dancing. Paul Fitzpatrick of Brookline acted as head usher, and he was assisted by John Stetson, 3d, of Philadelphia, Hawley Faber and William Vogel of New York, Burton Cutler, Richard Edwards, Charles Hodges, Arthur Huguley, Harry Morse, Richard Preston and Jack Sweet, all of Boston. Miss Preston may decide to travel again during the winter and spring instead of remaining in Boston for the débutante affairs.

MISS BARBARA WELCH will be presented by her mother, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, at Essex County club, Manchester, on Thursday evening, Oct. 11. The occasion will be a dance to which the débutante set are eagerly looking forward. Miss Welch returned a fortnight ago from Europe with Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott, who sailed immediately after their marriage in Baltimore last June, accompanied by the latter's daughter, Miss Barbara, and her brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott are now at home in Weston.

MISS ABBY BEVERIDGE, daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, and the late United States Senator Beveridge, will be honored by a dinner dance which Mrs. Frank Tracy Griswold will give at Hothorpe, her country place at Radnor, Penn., on Oct. 6. Miss Beveridge and her mother have, as usual, spent the summer at "Silwood," her estate at Beverly Farms, and will go to their home in Washington for the winter.

The collections that I purchased during my annual trip to the British Isles are now on display at my Galleries.

I have been fortunate in securing some extremely rare examples of old English Furniture, China, Silver and Glass.

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YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from page* 6)

between B. Devereux Barker's *Hornet* and Grafton Smith's *Nor'easter V.* In the last race held by the Corinthian Yacht club both were beaten by Charles Francis Adams' *Sally XIV,* but the *Hornet* finished second while the *Nor-'easter V* was third. This gave the championship to the *Hornet* by a quarter of a point and enabled Capt. Barker to carry home for all time the handsome Q class cup, donated by ten members of the Corinthian Yacht club. It is expected that the club will put up another one next year.

It was an interesting gathering at the Corinthian last Saturday night when Commodore Santry distributed a long case full of silverware, clocks, watches, and other trophies to winners in the different classes and some of the youngsters went home well laden with souvenirs of their sailing ability, which will be cherished all winter and will be an inspiration for next season.

Prizes at other ports were awarded earlier in the month, some of them with considerable ceremony. The following is a list of the championships awarded in nine out of the ten clubs on the North Shore:

EASTERN YACHT CLUB: Bar Harbors, George Lee's *Mingo;* Q class, Grafton Smith's *Nor'easter V;* R class, Frank C. Paine's *Gypsy;* S class, Mrs. Walworth Pierce's *Roma;* Manchester 17s, E. Sohier Welch's *Evanthia;* Triangles, Miss K. Frances Pitcher's *Periwinkle;* O class, Robert Phillips' *Kayo;* T class, Hamilton Brown's *Nightmare*; Brutal Beasts, Special division, Parker & Smith's *Wildfire*; 1st division, Albert Goodhue, Jr.'s, *Seal;* 2nd division, Miss Marion Leeson's *Black Cat*; 3rd division, J. J. Perkins' *Sea Beast.*

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB: Bar Harbors, George Lee's *Mingo;* Q class, B. Devereux Barker's *Hornet;* R class, Frank C. Paine's *Gypsy;* S class, Mrs. Walworth Pierce's *Roma;* Manchester 17s, E. Sohier Welch's *Evanthia;* O class, Robert Phillips' *Kayo;* T class, Miss Martha Brackett's *Cyda II;* Brutal Beasts, Special division, Parker & Smith's *Wildfire;* 1st division, Albert Goodhue, Jr.'s, *Seal*; 2nd division, Miss Marion Leeson's *Black Cat;* 3rd division, J. J. Perkins' *Sea Beast.*

PLEON YACHT CLUB: Class S, Mrs. Walworth Pierce's *Roma;* Triangles, George Kirstein's *Rose II;* O class, C. C. Clapp, Jr.'s, *Phantom;* T class, Hamilton Brown's *Nightmare;* Brutal Beasts, 1st division, Albert Goodhue, Jr.'s, *Seal;* 2nd division, Mary Haskell's *Wendy;* 3rd division, Gould Jones' *Cadet.*

ANNISQUAM YACHT CLUB: July series, Bird class, H. E. Worcester, Jr.'s, *Squab;* Cat class, R. R. Smith's *Caterpillar*; Fish class, John Bloombergh's *Gold Fish.* August series, Birds, Paul Woodbury's *Flamingo;* Cats, Robert Bent's *Fay;* Fishes, H. E. Worcester's *Skate.*

MANCHESTER YACHT CLUB: Saturday series, 18-footers, Mrs. Elliot Bacon's *Nipper;* 17-footers, Carson Febiger's *Spindrift;* 15-footers, John Hall's *Nize Bebe.* Sunday series the same. Cornelius Wood trophy won by William D. Boardman's *Flicker* (for the second time).

SWAMPSCOTT CLUB: Dories, Charles Martin's *Barbara.*

NAHANT DORY CLUB: Star class. Saturday series, Gelston King's *Midge II.* Wednesday series, Miss Susan Hammond's *Eclipse.*

WINTHROP YACHT CLUB: 15-footers, Hall & Mitchell's *Dancer;* Winthrop Hustlers, T. Garrett's *Hupset.*

COTTAGE PARK YACHT CLUB: 15-footers, Crehore Bros.' *Joan;* Snow Birds, E. Anderson's *Waw Waw.*

Read the announcement on back cover this week —concerning the pictures printed in the Breeze this last summer!

Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs and Peonies

Cut Flowers for all Occasions

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for next season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

LARKSPUR	COLUMBINE	CANTERBURY BELLS
COREOPSIS	PHLOX	PYRETHRUM
BUDDLEIA	HARDY ASTER	HARDY PINKS
LUPIN	MONKSHOOD	HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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Peonies, Iris, Phlox and Hardy Garden Perennials may be found in an Excellent Assortment; also Hybrid and Native Azaleas in wide ranges of color, Rhododendrons, Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Crabs, Hybrid Lilacs, Shade Trees, Shrubs and Vines in Quality that will please the most particular person.

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NORTH SHORE FLOTSAM

W. U. SWAN

BRITT BROS. at West Lynn will build this winter four 34-foot express cruisers for John G. Alden on the plans of two constructed by the same firm last year. They will be powered by 200-h.p. Sterling petrels and are expected to make 20 miles an hour.

FRANK WIGGLESWORTH of the Atlantic Radio and Marine Corp., and a summer resident of Eastern Point, will leave next week for Wilmington, N. C., to take charge of the outboard motor boat racing in which drivers from all parts of the country will start.

ONE of the features of the meeting of the officials of the American Car & Foundry Co. of Wilmington, Del., in Manhasset Bay last week was the appearance of Eldredge-McInnis, Inc.'s, new auxiliary schooner, *Eastward,* which was brought down from her builder's yard in Maine by Charles A. J. Wilson. The yacht is an ideal cruiser, and several duplicates have been ordered.

THE New England Marine Sales Co., agents for the Elco cruisers, has opened a storage plant at the F. D. Lawley, Inc., plant at Quincy. Manager Horace F. Hill of Port Elco has selected Fred W. Goeller, Jr., to take charge of the new plant.

Building — Planting — Remodelling
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PRIDE'S CROSSING — TEL. BEVERLY 2682

THE new 15-footer which Graves is building at Marblehead from designs by Gordon Munroe of Howard & Munro and for which several orders have been received, will probably be planked this week and be ready for launching by Columbus Day.

There is in friendship something of all relations, and something above them all. It is the golden thread that ties the hearts of all the world.—EVELYN.

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GUESTS last week at "Netherfield," the Pride's Crossing estate of Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, and their two children, of Gardiner, Me. Mr. Gardiner is the governor-elect of Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are planning to stay at "Netherfield" for another month, at least.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn entertained last week at dinner for some sixty guests at "Rocklea," Pride's Crossing. Their young son, Reed Anthony, is among the large group of Shore children who are returning to school these days. He is going to the Beaver Country Day School; his young sister, Ruth, also starts back to her school soon. The Weyburns are among those of the Pride's Crossing colony who are remaining into November.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Gordon Dexter is not leaving his estate off Hale st., Beverly Farms, and returning to his town house at 55 Beacon st., Boston, until Oct. 18. Last week he was host at dinner in honor of Mrs. Edward Browning of Philadelphia.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The John Chess Ellsworth family are among those who will remain on the Shore until the chill days of November send them back to the city. They will live in Boston again this winter. "Wayside," their house at Manchester Cove, is very comfortably suited for early and late season occupancy.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT S. BRADLEY gave a luncheon last Sunday at "Pinehurst," Pride's Crossing, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cotton who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitehouse at "Crowhurst," Manchester, but who are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport at "The Knoll," Peach's Point, Marblehead. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley returned the last of the week from a stay in New York.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears are among the many of the Pride's Crossing colony who plan to make a long stay on the North Shore this season. They will be at their estate off Hale st. until some time in November.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Elizabeth Crafts has come on from New York to spend the month of October in the Codman cottage at Manchester. Mrs. Russell S. Codman is anticipating with pleasure the visit of her sister who will be so near her on the Shore for its delightful month of red leaves and crisp fall days.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., are remaining at "Five Pines," Pride's Crossing, until Oct. 15, when they reopen their Boston home at 100 Pinckney st. Their younger daughters, Elizabeth and Joan, are going up to the Beaver Country Day School these days.

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PROF. CHARLES LORING JACKSON is staying on at his place off Hale st., Pride's Crossing, until the first of November, but the various relatives who spend the summer season with him are dispersing to their respective homes. Mrs. Patrick T. Jackson, Sr., left for her Cambridge home two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. John Noble (Susan Loring Jackson) and their family returned to their place at 66 Sparks st., Cambridge, this week; the Francis Fiskes (Jane Loring Noble) go next week.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kent closed their summer cottage on Hale st., Pride's Crossing, and went up to their town residence at 249 Commonwealth ave., Boston, on Tuesday of this week after their usual long season on the Shore.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell are to be at "Brookside," Beverly Farms, until some time in October. Gerald Ames, Jr., has returned to St. Mark's, and his sister, Eileen, returns to Miss Lee's School, Boston, this week.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland H. Lewis have closed "Upper Deck," their summer abode on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, and have returned to their winter home, 96 Bay State rd., Boston.

THE RUMMAGE SALE held a fortnight ago today in Odd Fellows' hall at Marblehead for the benefit of the Children's hospital, Boston, was a decided success, the committee announces. Approximately $700 was made on the affair, which was in charge of Mrs. James M. Hunnewell of Marblehead Neck. Miss Katherine Gray was director. Contributions were received from residents of the Neck, Peach's Point, and other summer residential sections of the town, as well as from friends of the hospital out of town. During the day the attendance, both of Marbleheaders and of people residing out of town, was very large, and practically every article was disposed of by the time the doors closed in the evening. The committee consisted of Miss Margaret Ives, Miss Priscilla Simonds, Miss Peggy Creighton, Miss Constance Learned, Miss Martha Houser, Miss Janet Rothwell, Miss Ethel White, Miss Rosamund Holton.

THE junior riders of the Swampscott Riding School held their second horse show of the season on the grounds of the school on Friday, Sept. 21. Albert Finlay of Marblehead was judge. Miss Madeline Hollis, Miss Marion Atherton, Miss Gertrude Langmaid had charge of the entries.

Swiss Wedding, an imported English thoroughbred owned by Daniel Griffin and ridden by Miss Anna Blood, captured blues and trophies and attracted considerable attention both in the riding and jumping competition, as also did Miss Madeline Hollis on *Peggy Anne,* Miss Gertrude Langmaid on *Flame-a-fire,* Miss Marion Atherton on *Peter Pan,* Miss Catherine Tilden on *Tip Top,* Charles N. Brush on *Princess,* Robert Griffin on *Rowley.* Miss Blood also rode her *Pollyanna.* Others were Miss Jane Bogardis on *Teddy,* Frank Capotio on Mr. Finlay's *Don* and *Alsonia,* Miss Margaret Brush on *Viceroy,* Miss June Logan on *Midnight,* Miss Dorothy Clough on *Jerry,* Master Myers on *Lindy,* Master Blood on *Pollyanna,* Miss Virginia Fitz on *Laddy,* Miss Priscilla Dillingham on *Bucky.*

On the whole it was a glorious closing of the summer vacation before going back to schools and colleges.

Red Letter Event in Girl Scout Circles in Manchester Town Hall Tonight

Exercises will be held in Manchester Town hall tonight for the purpose of presenting "letters of commendation" to two girl scouts of Manchester. The program will consist of the following:

Welcome,
Mrs. Arthur Olson, chairman of the Manchester committee
Bugle and Drum Corps
Manchester Girl Scouts
Opening exercises
Led by Captain Brodbeck
Scout Sisters of Other Lands
Mrs. Sargent Wellman, member of State Executive board
Presentation of Badges (earned during the summer)
Mrs. Sargent Wellman
Songs by the Girl Scouts
Directed by Lieutenant Starrett
1. Londonderry Air
2. Peat Fire Flame
3. Come Follow
4. Big Brown Bear

"Living the Principles of Scouting"
Mrs. Frederick Eaton, commissioner for the Massachusetts Eastern Div.
Presentation of Letters of Commendation
Mrs. Frederick Eaton
Bugle and Drum Corps
Manchester Scouts
Closing Exercises
Miss Helen Potter, divisional director

Among those invited to Town hall for these exercises, at 7.45 o'clock, are the captains, lieutenants, patrol leaders and a member of the local council from nine towns—Hamilton, Wenham, Danvers, Middleton, Topsfield, Gloucester, Beverly, Peabody and Ipswich. It is also hoped that all scout parents in Manchester and older people interested in scouting will attend. The Manchester boy scouts are invited.

These letters of commendation are rarely given, and come as a surprise to the girls. Several representative people in the community testify in writing, at the request of the scout captain, their opinion of the girl, her faults as well as her good points. These letters are sent to headquarters and are carefully investigated by a committee. The majority of requests for these letters are not granted, and Manchester should feel very proud of having two girls with records splendid enough to achieve one of the scouts' highest honors.

EDITORIAL

ONLY TWO MORE ISSUES of the weekly BREEZE will be printed this year—Oct. 5 and 12; then the monthly schedule is resumed with November 1, continuing through April 1, and two weeks after that the weekly issues will start again. We know it will please our readers to learn that it is our plan to give them two big pictorial numbers this autumn—one with the Nov. 1 issue, the other on Dec. 1. In compliance with the desire of many subscribers to secure copies of the summer issues with pictures that particularly interested them, and because the summer issues have been exhausted, we have decided to reprint the pictures in the two numbers of Nov. 1 and Dec. 1. These two numbers will be a sort of *Season of 1928 in Retrospect*. Printed on coated paper, these pictures of people and events, of sports, of gardens, houses, scenes, children at play, girls and young men in many phases of the North Shore's activities will form the best souvenir issues of the BREEZE printed since its inception nearly 25 years ago. Each issue will contain, in addition to the regular features, 30 or more pages of pictures. We propose to print several thousand extra copies of these issues, which will be disposed of at the regular price of 10 cents the copy.

ONE OF THE MORE IMPORTANT ASSETS in New England's diversified interest is the attention which is being given to educational work. The New England colleges have a standing among the best organized and maintained educational institutions in the world. The reason is that the men of New England have sought the better things of the mind and have ever striven to communicate the best interests of the intellect to the promising youths of a newer generation. One would not think of the colleges as industrial organizations, but in a measure they are such because they afford employment of intelligent men in the laborious and the intellectually profitable work of research and communication of knowledge. New England has become, in no small degree, the Mecca of students from all over the world. There was a time in the industrial development of the nations when the growing student was not well equipped for life without a finishing training in some English or German institution. There are many who now go to these organized universities in the old world. It is desirable. Yet it may be said that the New England colleges have many capable men and that they are now drawing students from the ends of the earth as the German institutions did in the earlier days. The growth of the New England institutions appears almost indigenous. It is apparent that from the very beginning of the American colonies in New England attention was given to learning and the long slow, certain development due to the persistent and intelligent intention of many brilliant minds, has resulted in the development of many varied educational institutions that have given New England the leadership of which she may be justly proud.

ONE CANNOT UNDERSTAND the lack of appreciation of the facilities rendered to communities by the banks; it is a most unfortunate circumstance that narrows the life of a community. A modern community cannot exist upon a modern plane for business without the service of the local banks and the service of the larger banks in the nearby cities. One of the marked advantages of the North Shore has been its financial accommodations. From Rockport to Lynn there are strong banks of varying size and adapted to the need of their respective communities. These smaller banks, with their relations as correspondence with larger banks in the larger centres such as Boston and New York, now are able to meet the ordinary demands of their communities and of the summer visitors. This is a marked commercial advantage which cannot be underestimated. The banking facilities offered meet the needs of those who seek investment advice. This is a very important contribution to the stability of a community. There are banks such as the national banks and the trust companies which afford the usual checking and commercial advantages. The new business projects can be launched with local funds. Homes are financed within the community and credit stabilized. The savings banks of Massachusetts have an unrivaled reputation for stability and regularity of earnings. These afford the small investors an opportunity to make the beginnings which inevitably mean prosperity, and then larger opportunities become available. The co-operative banks and the credit unions are unique institutions and serve a field of usefulness not to be gainsaid. The North Shore banks are valuable agents in the building up of our communities.

THE RESULTS OF THE PRIMARIES last week from the republican standpoint were entirely satisfactory. The head of the ticket, Mr. Allen, received such a decisive vote that his opponent could not feel that there was any doubt. The promotion of Mr. Youngman to second place after a spirited contest was not altogether a surprise. Neither nomination has left a wound in the party and the combined strength of the organization will sustain the ticket at the primaries. The selection of the candidate for the senator in Washington gives the electorate a capable leader who should be successful in winning back the position to the party. The uncontested nomination of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew was on the slate and was not unexpected. He has served his constituency here in Essex County well and deserves the loyalty which his work compels. The positions on the state ticket were discriminately chosen. The elimination of a certain candidate from the contest for state treasurer was a tribute to the discrimination of the voters of the state. Mr. Warner

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*

Telephones:
Office: 680 Residence: 730
Manchester

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will make an efficient, trustworthy and alert state attorney. The decisive vote for Mr. Cook as state auditor was not surprising and indicates his ability to stick to his knitting. The voters apparently have cared for the rest. The selection of Mr. Torrey for state senator in the Beverly-Marblehead district will send a man to the position who has had capable powers developed in the service rendered in city and state politics. The wholehearted approval of the candidacy of Mr. Tuckerman as state representative from the Beverly-Hamilton district was a fine tribute to the spirit of fair play in that district.

The legislature of Massachusetts sometimes acts tardily, but it cannot be said with justice that the state has not been alert to the necessities for reform. The state has always excelled in its attention to what may be called the social welfare problems. The modern school systems began in Massachusetts and its leadership has always been recognized. The problem of welfare work for both women and children can be cited with great credit to the state. The criminal problem has been correspondingly serious and its implications have always been recognized as menacing. The principles governing the study preceding the passage of criminal laws and the problems involved in their enforcement have always received attention. Yet Massachusetts lingered in caring for the state prison in Charlestown. The growth of that institution has been significant. It indicates that step has not been taken with progress made in other welfare problems. The state has not kept up with the increases in population. There are now seven hundred and thirty prisoners being accommodated, but nine hundred and forty-three is the number actually demanding attention. The new prison in Norfolk will not be completed according to plan for three years. The warden is facing a very serious problem, which apparently, he is solving with skill and human consideration. The real task rests elsewhere. The new prison, of course, could be completed by rushing, day and night, but there is the expense involved. The economies of the past are presenting the problems of the present. Massachusetts must address itself to this problem and solve it creditably.

Breezy Briefs

After next Saturday night the 7 o'clock train will really go at 7 o'clock and there will not be any argument as to which time is meant.

—o—

The French Ministry of War realizes the value of the cavalry and has imported thousands of mounts from Canada and America. However, they should not forget the value of the Army mule!

—o—

More than 300,000 persons are employed at present in the automobile plants in the Detroit district. Record production and sales are reported by many leading manufacturers. A distinctly optimistic tone pervades the auto industry.

—o—

This is a busy year for the American Red Cross, now asking for $5,000,000 for relief work in hurricane-stricken Florida, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. And the work of the Red Cross must not be hampered by lack of funds.

—o—

President Coolidge on his recent visit to Vermont paid a deserved tribute to his fellow Vermonters when he said: "It has been gratifying to note the splendid recovery being made from the great catastrophe of a year ago . . . I love Vermont because of her hills and valleys, her scenery and her invigorating climate, but most of all because of her indomitable people. They are a race of rugged pioneers, who almost beggared themselves for the benefit of others. If ever the spirit of liberty should vanish from the union, if ever our institutions should languish, it would all be restored by the generous store held by the people in this brave little State of Vermont." And the same glowing tribute could also be paid to the people in any and all of the other New England States.

Canada bought 76,425 receivers last year, and this does not mean the kind of receivers you might be associating with Canada.

—o—

Prof. William Brown of Oxford University, England, advises as a good cure for mental illness the reliving in memory scenes of one's childhood. Take time to remember and thus cultivate a clear, wholesome mind.

—o—

While Governor Alfred E. Smith is complaining bitterly of the "whisperings" circulated against him, he still finds time to pay attention to what is being said aloud as to his stand on liquor and other moral issues.

—o—

The United States as a whole is enjoying an era of prosperity, says Secretary Mellon. He considers business throughout the country to be on a sound basis. And all of this in a presidential year when business is supposed to be slowing up and in a near-panic.

—o—

In the amount of State and Federal expenditures for highway construction in 1928, for each motor vehicle registered, Arkansas, with $162 per vehicle is first, Florida second with $132, and New Hampshire a close third with $126. This is an especially fine showing for the old Granite State.

—o—

In speaking of the future of New England, Roger W. Babson says he questions whether our textile industry and other great industries can be perpetuated without radical changes. Business firms which realize this changed condition and make the necessary revisions are enjoying prosperity right now.

Florida has been revisited by a devastating hurricane, but nothing will be said of this catastrophe in the advertising for tourists.

—o—

Mississippi Bulletin: "Last year gas killed 4,952 persons. Thirty inhaled it, 922 lit matches over it, and 4,000 stepped on it."

—o—

Registration of voters is declared to be a great need in the East. And that is only a part of it, because after registering it is essential to vote—and to vote right.

—o—

Referring to the number of automobiles registered in proportion to the number of miles of highways, a newspaper heading says succinctly: "Massachusetts Seventh in Density of Autos." What is the State's rating as to density of auto drivers?

—o—

Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, has recently visited Paris and states that this city is not nearly so wicked as commonly represented. Did she see everything or did she have a very properly conducted tour which avoided many of the pitfalls and snares of the devil?

—o—

With the coming of autumn, automobile driving takes on added zest and also added danger due to slippery roads, wet with falling leaves. 'Tis a time for the motorist to exercise special care, thus possibly saving the lives of pedestrians and arriving home in safety himself.

—o—

The National Aeronautical Exposition in Los Angeles was opened with a great air parade in which 300 military and civilian planes took to the air at once. Truly an impressive sight! Traffic regulations for airplanes will soon be necessary as collisions in the air will be a more serious matter than those on the ground.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

It
May not
Do any actual
Good to rail at Fate,
But sometimes it does afford us humans a certain amount of relief.

x—x—x

You can't eat your cake and have anything but crumbs left.

x—x—x

Early October will find many a rose in Shore gardens that would do credit to early June.

x—x—x

Until the first frost comes it is difficult to tell the sneezles from the wheezles—in other words, hay fever from fall colds.

x—x—x

Among the old rhymes our grandmothers used to quote was the following:

Mend your clothes upon your back
Poverty you'll never lack.

x—x—x

Did you ever notice that a very high wind will keep the tide from going out as far as it usually does in calm weather?

x—x—x

Already some people are trying to rid themselves of the coat of tan they tried so hard to get during the summer.

x—x—x

After hearing some of the horns on the automobiles nowadays, the *Whisperer* has decided he'd rather be run over than scared to death.

x—x—x

We're glad to hear that authorities interested in the development of aviation are at last turning their attention to the terrific amount of noise made by modern airplanes. When there were only a few planes in the country, and these few flown only at odd intervals, the problem was no problem at all. But today with thousands of planes making daily flights, it is time to consider the noise, and, if possible, to put a stop to it.

x—x—x

It is a crime, punishable by law, to abandon a cat. Yet if the government actually collected fines on all cats abandoned in the fall, the income tax could be materially reduced, we believe.

x—x—x

It's no great virtue to plant trees and let them be breeding places for caterpillars and other pests.

x—x—x

There is a movement on foot, we hear, to have the name of Gloucester's Main street changed back to Front street, as it used to be called in the earlier days of the city's history.

x—x—x

Add to the list of things the modern absent-minded professor does: locking his car with the keys inside. It has meant many an honest dollar to the garage man.

x—x—x

This is the season of the year when American youth has to decide if the "privilege" of playing football is worth the "drudgery" of going to school and college.

x—x—x

The new stretch of road across the moors at East Gloucester from Grapevine Cove to St. Anthony's church, although really only the proverbial "stone's throw" from the old road, gives an entirely different impression of the place. The old road was fast becoming impassable and the improvements are improvements indeed.

x—x—x

If you have an original thought "stand up and 'spress yourself," but don't waste your time in feeble efforts to imitate your betters. All of which comes from the fact that this week the *Whisperer* has been reading a book of verse which the author probably thinks is quite equal to anything A. A. Milne ever wrote. The author is mistaken.

x—x—x

Whether you believe in churches or not, it's a nice thing to live where you can hear the church bells ring Sunday mornings and again as dusk brings the day to a close. The *Whisperer* is very fortunate in living where, no matter which direction the wind blows, he hears one or more of the bells. Not too near, but coming on the still air like a friendly messenger.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* would like to raise his voice with those who complain about those mail order companies that send out unsolicited goods "on approval," to be returned to the company if the recipient does not wish to keep them. It doesn't sound so bad. Some of the goods sent out in this way aren't so bad as you'd expect. But,—if you don't wish to keep the package it must be rewrapped, stamped (and often there is no return postage enclosed), and mailed. Quite a nuisance when the whole thing was wished on you in the beginning without consulting your wishes. What are we going to do to stop this practice?

LATE SUMMER

The feathery goldenrod is here,
Coloring fields and hills
A yellow glow—
Blending the sunlight
With gray mist.
We hear the summer sob—
So human is her woe.
Her days are few—
Our hearts, too, are sad
For soon she'll have to go!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

LIKE IT BUT SO DIFFERENT

The two friends were witnessing the finals of an international tennis match at Longwood. At the conclusion of a brilliant game one asked the other:

"What is this game called?"

"Tennis, of course!" came the answer.

"Is that so?" said the other after a moment's contemplation. "Well, then, what do you call the game we play at home?"

IN YE OLDEN TYMES

It was back in medieval times.

"It's no fun trying to live in this coat of mail," complained a cootie.

"No," agreed the second parasite. "Heaven help a fellow on a night like this."

—The American Legion Monthly

What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

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Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

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EARLY NEW ENGLAND LITERATURE

(*Continued from page 7*)

The printing of books in Boston was considered a profession of worth at its very inception. In 1639, the first machine capable of printing was set up at Cambridge, and its working for years was under the direction of the president of Harvard College. Steeven Daye was the first printer in the colony, and it is this Daye who was responsible for the printing in the Bay Psalm-Book. Other printers followed Daye in succession, and each man succeeded in totalling a goodly sum of money unto himself. They were sharp traders, these Yankee printers. Occasionally they traded books with English printers, and acquired rather an unpleasant reputation in commercial dealings. One English printer said of his contemporaries in the new England, "There is no trading for a stranger with them but with a Grecian Faith which is not to part with your own ware without ready Money; for they are generally very backward in their payments; great censors about other Men's manner but Extremely Careless about their own. When you are dealing with 'em you must look upon 'em as at cross purposes and read 'em like Hebrew backward; for they seldom speak & mean the same thing but like the Watermen Look one way & row another."

Practically all the writing that was printed in book form in New England during the first century of such labor was the work of men. There were few women authors. Anne Bradstreet had a collection of her poems printed. Several other women produced scant pamphlets of their writing at that time. Many Puritans were probably in agreement with Governor Winthrop, whose opinion of literary women was expressed as follows: "The Governor of Hartford upon Connecticut came to Boston, and brought his wife with him (a godly young woman and of special parts) who was fallen into a sad infirmity, the loss of her understanding and reason which has been growing upon her divers years by occasion of her giving herself wholly to reading and writing, and had written many books. Her husband being very loving and tender of her, was loath to grieve her; but he saw his error when it was too late. For if she had attended her household affairs, and such things as belong to women, and not gone out of her way and calling to meddle in such things as are proper for men, whose minds are stronger, etc., she had kept her wits, and might have improved them usefully and honorably in the place God had set her."

Apparently the first readers of New England had the habit which has come down to the present generation of occasionally neglecting to return a borrowed book. To this end, innumerable poetical attempts were inscribed upon the fly leafs of these ancient novels. One rather terrific implication read:

This is Hanah Moxon Her book
You may just within it Look
You had better not do more
For old black Satan's at the Door
And will snatch at stealing hands
Look behind you! There he stands.

A sketch beneath this inscription portrayed a black forked tail issuing from an open door.

Schoolboys' threats found in their Primers and Spellers were decidedly forceful.

This book is one thing, My fist's another,
If you touch the one thing, You'll feel the other.

Hic liber est meus
And that I will show
Si aliquis capit
I'll give you a blow.

This book is mine
By Law Divine
And if it runs astray
I'll call you kind
My desk to find
And put it safe away.

Authors of these first books printed in New England were highly esteemed. Encouragement was offered them at every angle. Their works were generally printed by subscription, and subscribers' names were to be found in the back of the book. Advertising in the newspapers of the day exhorted the book then on the press, such as, "The above book is advertised by the desire of numbers who have read and admired it," and "Many curious gentlemen formerly buying their books in London now wish to buy only in New England where so acute a manner of composure is found."

So it seems that writing and book-printing were among the earliest efforts of New Englanders to establish themselves hereabout. Crude as were the first attempts, they are praiseworthy if only for their being. A people who turn to reading are a thinking people.

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A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Three tons of mail, for the delivery of which over $5,000 was spent, were recently removed from the dressing room of Clara Bow, popular Paramount actress who appears in her latest starring picture, "The Fleet's In!" which opens at the Metropolitan on Friday, Sept. 28th. James Hall plays the principal supporting role opposite Clara.

The removal was caused by the increasing amount of space this huge amount of letters occupied. It was found that over 250,000 letters were included in the huge stack, and were sent the little star from every civilized country in the world. According to postoffice officials of Los Angeles, Clara Bow's fan mail will now average 25,000 a month. The actual amount of mail received by the star during the month of July was 33,727 letters. For the month of August the number increased to 35,339; with every indication that this number will be increased to over 40,000 for the months to come this year.

The three tons of letters represented the accumulation of one year's fan mail received by the star. Another month, and the star would have been crowded out of her dressing room apartment. Every one of these letters was answered with an autographed photograph being sent. A special staff has been assigned to handle Miss Bow's fan mail, and their work increases daily.

Miss Bow tops any star in moviedom for the amount of fan mail received. Her closest rival is Charles "Buddy" Rogers, another Paramount star, who is now receiving over 19,000 letters a month, or more than the late Valentino received when at the height of his career.

The week of October 5th, Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll will be seen at the Metropolitan theatre in Zane Grey's "The Water Hole"—Paramount's newest picturization of the great western writer's story. Some of the scenes are in natural colors.

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, William Haines appears at this theatre in "Telling the World," and Esther Ralston plays opposite role to Richard Arlen in "Half a Bride." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 4th, 5th, and 6th, Florence Vidor may be seen in "The Magnificent Flirt," and Jack Holt completes the week's bill in "The Vanishing Pioneer."

* * * *

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LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Monday and Tuesday, October 1st and 2nd, an all-star cast may be seen in "Chicken a la King," and Monty Banks will be featured in "Perfect Gentleman." Wednesday and Thursday, the 3rd and 4th, Sue Carrol takes feature part in "Walking Back," and Francis Bushman plays opposite Margaret Livingston in "Say It with Sables." Friday and Saturday, the 5th and 6th, Marie Prevost has the lead in "On to Reno," and Claire Windsor appears in "Satan and the Woman."

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, Sept. 29th, two shows—7 and 9 p. m. Lon Chaney in his greatest film, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," with Loretta Young and a strong cast; also on same bill, comedy and news.

Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, two shows—7 and 9. William Haines in a new hit, "Telling the World," with Anita Page and large supporting cast; also on same bill, comedy and news.

Thursday, Oct. 4th, two shows, 7 and 9. Meet the Joy Boys—W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, with Mary Brian and Jack Ludon, supporting, in "Two Flaming Youths"; also as added feature Esther Ralston in "Love and Learn."

Manchester Woman's Club Will Hold First Meeting Next Tuesday

The Manchester Woman's club will meet in the Chapel next Tuesday, Oct. 2d, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ethel E. Wales will lecture on "Evangeline Country." There will be an informal reception to new members and the directors will serve tea.

Daylight Saving Will End Sunday Morning at Two O'Clock

Daylight saving will come to its official end Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, when clocks will return to railroad or eastern standard time. The change will be most noticeable along toward dusk. Household clocks will be changed Saturday night, when the family retires and an extra hour of sleep, lost in the spring, will be enjoyed by everyone.

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

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CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

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You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have an account in the National Bank Savings Department. Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your saving to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

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By FIRST CLASS COOK and WAITRESS together. Would like Boston for winter. Both highly recommended. Also excellent LAUNDRESS. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, Beverly Farms. Telephone 189-W. 25tf

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

For Sale

ANTIQUE SHERATON 6-leg drop leaf solid mahogany table. Handmade hinges and nails; over 100 years old.—Telephone, Manchester 12. 26tf

Lost

YELLOW TIGER CAT, since Sept. 24. Reward if returned to Mrs. J. L. Thorndike, West Manchester. 1t

Unclassified

TEACHER OF VIOLIN—Frank H. Chickering, 16 Newhall st., Lynn. Tel. Jackson 845-M. 26tf

JELLY STAND, HAMILTON.—Why not order *now* for jellies, jams, relishes, etc., for your winter supply? Special prices by dozen. Phone 232-Y. Main st. opposite Bridge st. 19-31.

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tt

Interesting Meeting at Mrs. J. W. Merrill's When Talks Were Given on Legislation and on Gardens

The meeting at Mrs. J. Warren Merrill's residence, Smith's Point, on Monday afternoon when Mrs. Merrill invited members of the Manchester Woman's club and also the Beverly legislative committee of the woman's section of the National Civic Federation, to hear Mrs. Joseph W. Attwell speak on legislation and government, and Dr. Jan P. B. Byhouwer, assistant director of the Arboretum of Holland, speak on gardens, was a most interesting affair. The especial point of Mrs. Attwell's talk was the urgent need of people who are eligible to vote, registering in time and in voting on Nov. 6. Dr. Byhouwer is a distinguished man and has written several books and many articles on the work in which he is engaged and related subjects, and it was a rare opportunity indeed to hear his talk on gardens.

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ROCKPORT, MASS.

Republican Rally in Manchester Next Monday Evening—Oct. 1

A rally will be held in Horticultural hall, Manchester, next Monday evening. Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Manchester Republican club. The four-reel picture that will be shown, entitled "Master of Emergencies," sounds very much like a picture in which Hoover is the central theme. There will be speakers.

Similar meetings will be held in other Essex County communities as follows:

Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at Salem, in the four grammar school halls.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Peabody City hall.

Thursday, 6.30 p. m., Oct. 4, at Ipswich Town hall. B. Loring Young, speaker.

Friday, 2.30 p. m., Oct. 5, at Lynn, Pythian Castle, 45 Market st.

Friday, 7.30 p. m., Oct. 5, at Haverhill City hall. Speakers.

Friday, 8.30 p. m., Oct. 5, at Lawrence, Winter Garden. Speakers.

The meetings have been arranged by the "Hoover Volunteers." So great is the demand for this film that no other opportunity will be afforded Essex County people than the above schedule.

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HER COOLING REPLY

"May I kiss you now, dearest?" he whispered.

"Wait a while," she pleaded.

"Why?" he protested.

"I was raised in the South, big boy, and I'm not used to these sudden changes in temperature yet."

—Columbia Jester

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

A "KING" AND HIS MANSION *By J. S. Robinson* :: Cont'd from p. 6

two French cruisers during the French and Indian war and was forced to remain in Martinico in the West Indies until the close of the war.

In Danvers they still relate the story of how for many years the original front door of his mansion house in that town was preserved with a great bullet hole in its heavy planking. The bullet had been shot by a patriot at the "detested Tory," Hooper, who rebuked the soldiers for trimming the leaden ornaments from his fence pickets to be formed into patriot bullets.

On Pleasant street in Marblehead was the Sewall Mansion, built before the Revolution by "King" Hooper for his son, Joseph, who lived there but a short time, for he also was a Loyalist, who was forced to flee to England in 1775 for his outspoken utterances in favor of His Majesty. Joseph married the only daughter of "King" Hooper's life-long friend, Captain George Wilson.

Together with Benjamin Marston, his brother-in-law, Hooper was associated in business with Col. Jeremiah Lee, but Marston was also a Loyalist, and fled the country at the outbreak of the war, leaving his home, the Watson house at the head of Watson street, confiscated by authorities.

The benefactor of the fishermen and of the entire town, deprived of much of his liberty and happiness, not to mention the larger part of his wealth, "King" Hooper, because of his mistaken principles, nearly lost the friendship of the old sea captain, Cap'n George Wilson, who lived to be one of the oldest merchant sea captains, and who from the age of 12 followed the sea for 70 years.

To perpetuate their friendship, the two old sea-dogs made an agreement, before the war finally broke out, never to discuss the subject of "the freedom of the thirteen colonies." On that subject they never could agree, and the merest mention of it always began a quarrel, which was patched up by the intervention of the Captain's daughter, only to break out again upon another occasion.

For many years "King" Hooper was known as a lavish entertainer. The great chandelier of candles, suspended from the dome in the arched ceiling of the ball room, which extends the entire width of the house, was a mass of flickering brilliancy until far into the night, where under its glow were assembled the great men of the colony to discuss matters of importance, while the ladies and young gentlemen enjoyed an hour or two of dancing.

The Hooper Mansion is a most unique house. The heavy front door enters upon a hallway from which may be had an unobstructed view of almost the entire first floor,—the kitchen, with its great wide fireplace, in the rear of the house, the dining room next to it in a direct line with the entrance hall, and the two large front rooms, one on either side of the hall.

The hallway is heavily wainscotted, as are one or two other of the rooms, of which there are fourteen, all of which in the days of the sea merchant were warmed by crackling logwood fires in most interesting old fireplaces, two of which heated the ball room.

The stairway is sure to interest the connoisseur of historic Colonial mansions, for it rises from the front hall to the second floor where it makes a landing; but instead of stopping with the landing, it continues in a straight line to the third floor, where it opens upon a large center hall, leading to the great reception and ball room. A curious thing about the hall, which is apt to be overlooked by the visitor, is the fact that broad daylight peeps into the hall on the way to the third story, due to the fact that the stairway is built right through the side of the house! The outer wall of the Mansion was used by the thrifty carpenters of that early period as an integral part of the staircase.

The rooms of the house are of many curious shapes, and like those in most houses in town built a hundred or more years ago, are thrown together with reckless abandon. Architects they may have had, but their mental energy was certainly not expended on planning the location and shapes of the rooms!

There is one little room on the third story which is sure to elicit a word of tender feeling from the women visitors to the Mansion. For here in a little room facing the Bay, and with full view of Crocker Park, is the children's bedroom, perhaps that of "King" and Mary Glover Hooper's daughter who, when she became of age, married the "King's" old friend, Capt. Wilson. The walls are rough plastered, and still show the original stencilled design on them, and on the slanting wall and ceiling built under the eaves. But the surprise of the inspection of this room comes when we discover the tiny, miniature fireplace, built on the same scale, compared with the regular fireplaces, as the doll house when compared with its larger prototype.

But in visiting the house, you musn't forget the cellar. For there you will see the original kitchen, the great open fireplace nearly 10 feet broad, with giant crane, and two ovens where the food for the lavish feasts was prepared for a period of many years. Here are to be seen, also, the great brick storage room, with arched ceiling, where the wine and vegetables and apples were stored, and the huge cisterns where in the absence of a municipal water supply the rain water was caught to be used for household purposes. Drinking water was obtained from a well, as all families had to get water either from their own wells or from one of the town wells.

To lapse for a moment into the prosaic atmosphere of the business world, it is only honest to state that for a number of years prior to 1888 one of the lower rooms of the Mansion harbored a dry goods store, kept by George Chamberlain. But all evidences of the store have been removed, the window on the ground floor which was removed to make room for a doorway having been restored to its former position.

In 1824 the Hooper Mansion was honored by the presence of the Marquis de Lafayette and his son, George Washington Lafayette, who were in town for a few hours. The Marquis stopped to see Mrs. Mary Glover Hooper, wife of Robert Hooper, and the only living daughter of his comrade in arms, General John Glover.

Since its restoration, and until the erection of the present fine Y. M. C. A. building on Pleasant street, the Hooper Mansion was the first home of the association.

Such is the story of "King" Hooper, opulent, generous, noble-hearted Loyalist and beloved sea-merchant of this historic town, which is next year to observe in true Marblehead style its three-hundredth anniversary. Without a doubt the memory of that grand old man of the sea and of his rambling old mansion, which only in the front makes a pretense of being architecturally rigid and formal, but within and in the real fails in its intent completely, and reflects the warmth, the unpretentiousness, and geniality of "King" Hooper.

BELIEF

It's knowing that someone believes in you,
When everything else is wrong,
That shows you the way and the thing to do,
When your life is empty of song.

It's knowing that someone believes in you,
Makes you win where you might have lost,
Makes you do the thing that you ought to do,
Regardless of personal cost.

It's knowing that someone believes in you,
Makes you give life its greatest fight,
Lets you reach the goal that was lost to view,
Lets you plunge through the black to light.

—RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

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The Season of 1928 *in* Retrospect!

Reproducing in Two Special Illustrated Numbers on Nov. 1 and Dec. 1 the Hundreds of Pictures printed in the issues of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE this past summer.

Myopia Hunt pack and members, as they were gathered together at the start of the run which closed the races at the Bradley Palmer estate last year. James Appleton, M.F.H., is in the foreground.
(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

Pictures of People and Events, of Sports, of Gardens, Houses, Scenes, Children at Play, Girls and Young Men in many phases of the North Shore's Activities

—the best Souvenir issues of the North Shore Breeze ever printed

These pictures will be printed on coated paper—30 or more pages of pictures, in addition to the regular features.

Several thousand extra copies will be printed—and these will be disposed of at the regular price—**10 CENTS A COPY**

NORTH SHORE BREEZE—MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 30 OCTOBER 5, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

The start of the Willowdale hunt a year ago.

Myopia Hunt riders galloping across country, showing the picturesque rolling slopes of North Shore countryside.
(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

Two of the pictures that will be reprinted in our two special pictorial issues—The Season of 1928 in Retrospect—on Nov. 1 and Dec. 1

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

ALL THAT JOYOUS AROMA BUT LESS NICOTINE

SANo DE-NICOTINIZED ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

If anyone has told you to cut down or cut out your smoking, just say *Sano* to the cigar-store man—and keep on enjoying yourself.

Also, Sano De-nicotinized Cigars

Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane with her attractive family. Reading from left to right: Alexander Lynde, Lucy, Mrs. Cochrane holding Betty, Jean and Nancy. The family will not close their Hamilton home and return to Boston until late this month. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

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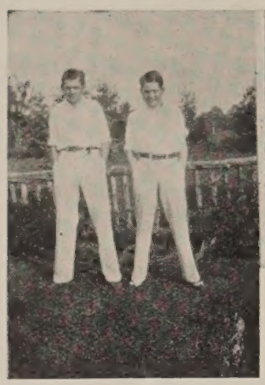

A few snap-shots taken at "Spartivento," the Wetmore Hodges' place on Grapevine rd., Beverly Farms. Left to right: William Souther of Jamaica Plain, and Wetmore Hodges, Jr., 13 years old, cousins; Henry Clay Hodges, 5 years, and William C. Hodges, 8, playing pirates; William again, playing with his pets—"Lady Lindy," his Angora, in his hands, "Dicky," his pet canary, in the cage, and at the extreme right, the cage holding "Lorita," the pet parrot; William and Henry again, in front of a large haystack; and at the extreme right, Henry Clay Hodges working on the terrace.

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R- *of* SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Dinner dance for Miss Abby Beveridge, daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, and late Senator Beveridge, given by Mrs. Frank Tracy Griswold at Radnor, Penn.

October 6 (Saturday)—Reception and tea at Marblehead Neck for Miss Rebecca Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck.

October 7 (Sunday)—Luncheon for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and formerly the Shore, at Dedham, given by Mr. and Mrs. Boyden.

October 11 (Thursday)—Dance for Miss Barbara Welch, daughter of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., of Boston, at Essex County club, Manchester.

October 15 (Monday)—Dance for Miss Anne Mellen Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich, at the Country club, Brookline.

October 15 (Monday)—Dance for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant.

October 19 (Friday)—Tea for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Manchester, given by her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, at 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

October 20 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Katherine Fabens, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Salem and Topsfield, at 40 Summer st., Salem.

October 25 (Thursday)—Dance at Milton club for Miss Martha Wigglesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth of Milton and Manchester.

November 2 (Friday)—Tea dance for Miss Ruth Wellington, daughter of Mrs. Stanwood Wellington of Chestnut Hill and Bass Rocks, formerly of Pride's Crossing, given in the Wellington winter home.

November 7 (Wednesday)—Tea for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at 77 Sparks st., Cambridge.

November 9 (Friday)—Tea at Brookline Country club for Miss Rachel Brown, daughter of Howard Wicks Brown of Brookline and Bass Rocks.

November 27 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant.

November 28 (Wednesday)—Dinner of one hundred for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of the Charles Boydens of Boston and the Shore, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

November 30 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester, given by her aunt, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester.

November 30 (Friday)—Afternoon reception followed by a dance at the home for Miss Milicent Ewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolsey Ewell of Worcester and Rowley.

December 1 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Elinor Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester, given by her aunts, the Misses Curtis of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, at their home, 28 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

December 4 (Tuesday)—Dance in Hamilton Hall, Salem, for Miss Rebecca Appleton Benson, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck.

December 5 (Wednesday)—Dinner and theatre party for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and the Shore, given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead.

December 12 (Wednesday)—Ball at Somerset Hotel, Boston, for Miss Mary Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of Boston and Beverly Cove. Preceded by a dinner.

December 14 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Margaret Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, Somerset Hotel, Boston.

December 18 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Alice Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Boston and Ipswich.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Boston and Beach Bluff.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Boston and Manchester.

January 11 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Constance Creighton, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Boston and Little's Point, Swampscott.

February 15 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at Buckingham Hall, Cambridge.

Weddings

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Miss Dorothy Aloise Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan of Boston and Manchester, and R. Henry Smith, son of Mrs. Bernard A. Dolan of Brookline. Wedding at Sacred Heart church, Manchester, at 11 o'clock, followed by small reception at "Beachlawn."

October 6 (Saturday)—Miss Frances Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit and Pride's Crossing, and Harold R. Boyer of Springfield, Ohio, at Detroit.

October 6 (Saturday)—Miss Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Philadelphia, and Thomas Morrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison of Pittsburgh, at Philadelphia.

Oct. 6 (Saturday)—Miss Helen Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester, and Lloyd DeWitt Brace of Lincoln, Neb. Wedding at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms. Reception at Essex County club.

Oct. 10 (Wednesday)—In England, Francis L. Higginson, Jr., son of Francis L. Higginson, of Boston and Wenham, and Miss Dorothy Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Lucas of Blundell Sands, near Liverpool, Eng.

October 11 (Thursday)—Miss Julia S. Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of "Buena Vista," Smith's Point, Manchester, and Dr. Don S. Wallach, son of Mrs. Celia Wallach of New York. Wedding at Baer cottage in Manchester.

November 3 (Saturday)—Miss Vera Harriet Owen, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, and Lieut. John Longstaff, U. S. Navy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Longstaff of Hansen, Nebraska, at Gloucester Universalist church. 4 o'clock.

Sports

Oct. 20 (Saturday)—Annual steeplechase of Myopia Hunt club at Bradley Palmer estate, Topsfield.

I never crossed your threshold with a grief
But that I went without it; never came
Heart-hungry but you fed me, eased the blame,
And gave the sorrow solace and relief.

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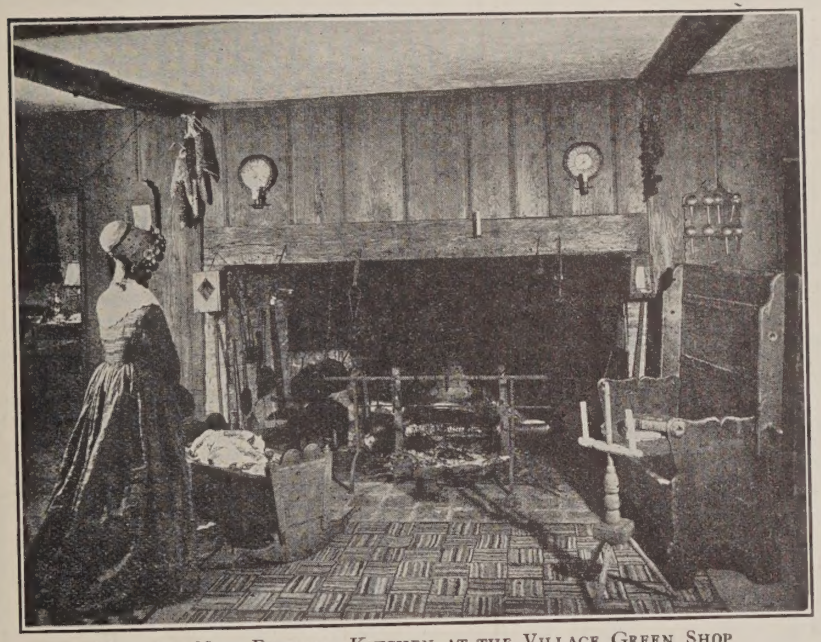

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Rockport, quaint little town beside the sea,
Friendly to all who come within thy ken,
I love to come and shelter in thy lee
And through thy streets and byways once again
To wander aimlessly, to see the wealth
Of gorgeous bloom in gardens and in fields,
To breathe the strengthening air that builds up health,
And feel the peace thy gentle calmness yields.

For many years remain the little town;
Stretch not thy wings for bigness and large growth,
For what thou art is thy enriched renown.
Be what thou art, for any change be loth;
So will thy fame remain allurement strong
For artist, writer, idler, swain and lass,
And they will sing with happy hearts the song
Of all thy charms which none can yet surpass.

Rockport, Mass., 6 Sept., 1928.

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PYRETHRUM
HARDY PINKS
HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 13 TO OCTOBER 12, MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO APRIL 1, *by*
NORTH SHORE PRESS
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A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY AROUND THE NORTH SHORE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

My first journey along the North Shore was taken when I was exactly three weeks old, and though it was the first of June and the Shore was at the height of its early summer beauty, I must confess the impressions of that ride remain somewhat vague to my mind. No one can deny, however, that that was the beginning of my jauntings, little journeys which have led me up and down this rocky section of the New England coast until I began to know it not only as it is today, but to catch glimpses of what it must have been in the past, and perhaps even a foretaste of what the kindly future holds in store for it. And so today I make my trip along the Shore—a sentimental journey in the real sense of the word.

Halibut Point, in Lanesville down on Cape Ann, is one of the places on the itinerary, if we might use such a dignified term for such a homely little journey. It was here we went one evening to watch the sunset and saw instead a school of whales which had followed the mackerel into Ipswich Bay. So near they came that we could see the jets of water they threw into the air as they came to the surface to breathe before diving after another mouthful of fresh mackerel.

Not far off shore is the spot where I caught my first mackerel, on a morning so misty that we had to steer the boat by compass. And over at the mouth of Essex River is where we used to see seals, and try to get near to them before they disappeared in a graceful dive.

Not all our sentimental journeying is to be done around Cape Ann, but we can't leave Coffin's Beach without stopping at the clean little spring so near the edge of the salt water, and taking a drink from a bleached hen clam shell. Farther up on the dunes we go for wild roses in June, beach peas in midsummer, and goldenrod in fall, remembering as we tread the white sand that it covers the old Coffin farm whose last owner lost his property because he disobeyed the old warning

> Who cuts the trees from off this land
> Will lose his wealth in the shifting sand.

So on we go "up along" to Rafe's Chasm at Magnolia, where we pause to look again at the Reef of Norman's Woe, and remember the thousands of times we repeated in the sing song manner of first graders:

> It was the schooner Hesperus
> That sailed the wintry sea.

On our first visit to Manchester we were crushingly disappointed at Singing Beach. We were too young to realize the majestic beauty of the place, but we had heard about the wonderful singing sands. And then "nary a tune" as the old Gloucester fishermen would say.

It was at the Topsfield fair grounds that we saw our first horse racing, at Hamilton our first horse show. Marblehead gave us the thrill of our first "Race Week," although we had always lived within sight of Annisquam Yacht Club so that racing as a sport was not new to us.

It was at the Essex Institute in Salem that we first became interested in antiques outside those owned in our own family, and caught our first real insight into the early lives of those brave settlers.

At Newbury we found the hill where one of our ancestors spent his first winter in this strange land in a rough dugout, cold weather coming on the little band of newcomers before they could build adequate shelters for themselves.

It was back at Hamilton again a few years ago that we saw the Prince of Wales gallop by in the hunt, and at Manchester the Swedish Prince passed us on his way to "Eagle-head."

So up and down the Shore! No road without its memory, no bit of woodland or glimpse of ocean that we have not come to look upon as a personal friend. We resent changes as they come, at least until we are accustomed to them, for sentimental journeys, after all, are best made through unchanged territory.

SALEM'S NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

No community may rightly claim a great spirit. His contributions belong to the world. His memory is revered by a country rather than by a town. A community may bask in the reflection of his glory, but he is not local pride but national pride. In the introspective, secluded life of Nathaniel Hawthorne existed a strange element. His morbid associations so influenced him, the tenor of his life, and the quaint, history-warped Salem in which he lived were so much a part of his literary efforts that he remains a figure without this quality. Rather it is that Hawthorne belongs to the world, and yet he is peculiarly Salem's own. For without Salem, there is the question if Hawthorne would have reached the apex of his skill as he did in "The Scarlet Letter." A writing genius he would have been wherever fate had placed him. Yet without the influence of the mysterious old town, and without its weird old tales inculcated in his system, would there have been the same Nathaniel Hawthorne?

There is so much today in Salem that cries Nathaniel Hawthorne. There was so much in Nathaniel Hawthorne and in the works he left behind him that cried Salem. Students in schools and colleges in the western part of the country, pursuing a course in Hawthorne, acquire the two names, Hawthorne and Salem, as synonyms. One of the first remarks of Crown Princess Louise of Sweden, visiting the House of Seven Gables several years ago was, "Yes, this is what Hawthorne wrote about." Indelibly linked are the two, the town and the man—Salem and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Strangely enough, the nature of Nathaniel Hawthorne had a habitat of similar type in which to dwell. The moody, thoughtful dreamer that was Nathaniel Hawthorne lived in a town enwrapped in the past, filled with characters and tales for a dreamer's dreams. The fact that the one romance and love of his life had its setting in Salem also made its mark on Hawthorne. Sophia Peabody, the invalid who regained healthy vigor in her love of the quiet genius, was a native of Salem. Like Hawthorne she lived on one of its narrow, harbor-bordered streets. Unlike Hawthorne, the drabness of a Salem existing only for the wealthy sea captain and his progeny, did not visit Sophia Peabody. Even in illness, hers was a cheery, normal outlook on life. But Hawthorne dwelt in the past, and in Sophia was his one ray of happiness.

The years 1846 to 1850 were fruitful ones in Nathaniel Hawthorne's life. Until this time he had been living, since his marriage with Sophia Peabody, in the parsonage at Concord where had dwelt the Rev. William Emerson and his son, Ralph Waldo Emerson. His head bowed to work during these years, his few visitors during literary poverty had been Emerson, Thoreau, Margaret Fuller, and Channing. Appreciating his great ability, his friends regretted his meager circumstances. Through their ministrations, Hawthorne was appointed to the position of surveyor of the port of Salem. Until 1850 he held this office, and during these years he wrote "The Scarlet Letter." It was during this time that Hawthorne also wrote the now famous sketch of the old official, removed from office, yet without cognizance of the fact, who daily pursued a routine of his former daily life.

That Salem was in Hawthorne's thoughts even though he be removed from its vicinity is aptly illustrated. Following his tenure of office, Hawthorne and his wife moved to Lenox, where they took up residence in the "ugliest little old red farmhouse." Here he wrote "The House of Seven Gables," replete with lore of the ancient Salem.

The latter years of Hawthorne's life found him absent from Salem, but the town was still in his mind's eye, as was evidenced by the writings of his later years. His death occurred in the little town of Plymouth, New Hampshire, while he was on his way to the White Mountains on a visit to ex-President Pierce. More fitting it would have seemed if he could have last closed his eyes on the familiar scenes of the Salem that had furnished him with so many thoughts, so many subjects, his entire life.

So it has come to be since the death of Nathaniel Hawthorne that he remains one of old Salem's most beloved sons, and certainly her most famous. Perhaps apart each would have been known throughout the land. The Salem of witchcraft days, of sea captain fame, was destined for a heyday of attention. The craft of Hawthorne was due for recognition. Yet together they are in the mind, Salem and Nathaniel Hawthorne, and each gained much in the association.

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

THE visiting German yachtsmen at Marblehead last week were greatly interested to learn that not only were some of their own boats still sailing races at East Gloucester, but that members of the Eastern Point Yacht club were actually engaged in building new boats for a class of knockabouts which are well nigh extinct. Capt. Stinness who was instrumental in bringing the 30-square metre *Glauckauf* (Good Luck) to Marblehead at the invitation of Vice Commodore Charles A. Welch of the Corinthian Yacht club, said that there were a few sonders at Kiel, but the fleet which was a large one before the war had nearly disappeared. They were greatly pleased to learn that the *Hevella,* which came over from Germany in 1909, is still being raced by Mrs. Jonathan S. Raymond of Eastern Point, and according to Ben Colby, the custodian of the fleet, is almost as sound and staunch as when she appeared at Marblehead nearly twenty years ago.

Whether the Germans will find a response to their efforts to establish a 30-square metre class at Marblehead remains to be seen, but it would certainly give Massachusetts Bay yachtsmen a chance to enter the international game once more, and develop some yachting diplomat like Henry Howard, through whose efforts such relations were established with Germany and Spain in 1906 and 1907.

The *Glauckauf,* while in Marblehead, flew the black cross burgee of the Kaiserlicher Yacht club of Kiel, which in 1906, 1909, and 1913, snapped from the yard of the Eastern Yacht club, but which was consigned to the flames when war broke out.

After more than twenty years of competitive yachting Caleb Loring and Charles E. Cotting of the North Shore have given up the tiller of a racing yacht for the wheel and starting gear of an auxiliary schooner and next season will roam leisurely along the coast in the *Malabar IX,* which John G. Alden sold to them last week. As part payment Loring turned in his Q class knockabout *Lorelei,* formerly

the *Sally XIII* which Johan Anker built for Lawrence F. Percival four years ago. The *Lorelei* won many races under the Loring colors, notably in Buzzards Bay in 1926 in the open regattas of the Beverly Yacht club.

Messrs. Loring and Cotting will have a chance to try a little racing with their latest acquisition, as the Cruising Club of America is planning another coastwise contest for 1929, once more to Gibson Island in the upper reaches of Chesapeake Bay.

The Boston chapter of this deep sea organization has announced an autumn cruise for Columbus Day. The fleet will gather in Manchester harbor on the holiday and the next morning will start for Boston Harbor with a night anchorage off the new clubhouse of the Hingham Yacht club at Crow Point.

The Hingham yachtsmen have recently purchased eight of the Marblehead O boats which will give the organization a fleet of fifteen of these little knockabouts. The sales were made through the office of Howard & Munro of Marblehead and Boston.

It is interesting to note that British boat builders are turning to American naval architects for motor boat designs. Eldredge-McInnis of Boston report an order for plans for three of their double cabin cruisers, one of which will be a thirty footer. Two years ago John G. Alden designed an auxiliary schooner for an English yachtsman, which proved quite a success, not only as a cruiser but a racer.

Marblehead still holds a yachting fleet with more than fifty yachts clinging to their moorings last Sunday and riding out a moderate northeaster. The visit of the German yachtsmen and the Long Island tars with their so-called Suicide boats necessitated the keeping open of the Corinthian Yacht club three weeks longer than usual while the club floats will not be removed until Columbus Day.

Word comes from Long Island Sound that owners of several of the eight-metre boats have voted to accept the challenge of John G. Alden for a race with his Q class yacht *Tartar*. It is expected that the race or races will take place tomorrow or Sunday off Larchmont.

DOGTOWN COMMON

:: :: KITTY PARSONS

TWO hundred years ago or more, before we knew Cape Ann,
The settlement of Dogtown in its very heart began;
'Twas no deserted village then, but rather, comme il faut,
And those who did not live there thought it quite the place to go.
So many came and many went, as generations do,
Some so renowned they well deserve a corner in Who's Who.
You've heard of Tammy Younger who dwelt on old Fox Hill,
The queen of Witches she was called, a title not so ill.
Tam had an aunt with whom she lived, Luce George she was by name,
Who could bewitch a load of wood as up the road it came;
These ladies both could swear to suit the most exclusive taste,
And those who once set loose their tongues departed soon in haste.
Then, there was Becky Rich who came to marvelous renown
By telling fortunes in the cups of everyone in town.
And Joseph Stevens, farmer, of the enterprising kind,
Who owned more land and cattle than his neighbors you will find.
And Easter Carter, poor but proud, who nursed the sick they say,
And owned the one two-story house that stood down Dogtown way.
Upstairs lived one they called Old Ruth, a fair mulatto dame,
Who dressed in mannish clothes and said, John Woodman is my name.
Then Dorcas Foster whose papa went off to war we're told,
And left her home for safety when the child was eight years old.
Dorcas had three good husbands and they must have liked her well,
For many others lived and died old maids the records tell.
Then Joseph Allen had two wives and children seventeen,
The same as good Nathaniel Day, whose twins were often seen.
And Philip Priestly, father too, of many girls and boys,
Helped keep the Dogtown neighborhood attuned to some slight noise.
John Morgan Stanwood or the "Boo," lived by the Morgan Brook;
His cellar you will surely find if you but lightly look.
Dark Tucker brewed a "dire" drink which cured a hundred ills,
'Twas better tasting far, she said, than people's patent pills.
"Liz" Tucker on the Commons Road was aunt to Judy Rhines,
Who owned a generous double house built on the Dogtown lines.
The heroine, Miss Judy was,—I hope you've read it, too,
Of "Dogtown Common" by Mackaye (the romance may be true).

Black Neil who lived to goodly years in cellars they relate,
Was killed by ease and kindness, which came perhaps too late.
He was the very last to leave old Dogtown it is said,
And in the poorhouse finally, he laid his weary head.
Of Revolutionary fame was Peter Lurvey gay,
While Sammy Stanley earned his fame in quite another way;
For Sam preferred real woman's work—his grandmarm taught him well,
He dressed in cap and apron, too, the aged settlers tell.
When he was old he went to live at Rockport by the Sea,
And went out washing by the day and thrived on cambric tea.
Old Granny Day has named the swamp where luckless cattle fall,
While Colonel Pearce's pasture land is easy to recall.
A soldier very brave and true was Captain Isaac Dade,
But should you dare investigate his cellar, I'm afraid,
You'd be surprised, for buried there, well underneath we pray,
Are many ancient carcasses of horses, so they say.
Now many more there were, of course, who thrived on Dogtown soil,
And lived by picking berries or by other useful toil:
The Coffins, Clarks and Pulsifers, Lyd Mussey and Jim White,
Moll Jacobs, Hatty Balch, John Wharf—on Dogtown at its height.
We must remember Abraham Wharf, discouraged with this life,
Who stole behind a rock and took a razor or a knife
And cut his throat—a sorry fate for such as Abraham,
A cousin of a famous judge and neighbor near of Sam.
And so it went for many years until they all were gone
And old Black Neil, the very last, resided there alone.
By eighteen fifty, dogs and cats and widows, too, had left
And Dogtown Common's empty homes stood lonely and bereft.
And soon as years and years passed by, these too began to fall,
Till now there's naught but cellar walls to mark the place at all,
And cattle grazing here and there, indifferent to the scene,
Are not disturbed by Tammy's ghost or what the spirits mean.
But those who yearn for romance and the charm of days gone by,
Will thrill to Dogtown's atmosphere and leave there with a sigh;
For in this life of reckless speed and turmoil everywhere,
To find a buried village is a blessing unaware;
And those who once discover all its mysteries I know,
And stand in Judy's cellar hole, with Morgan's Brook below,
May steal a moment's breathing space and let their fancies fly
To days when Peter Lurvey fought or old Black Neil passed by.
These all have gone, long, long ago, but do we not feel still,
The breath of long lost romance on every rock and hill?

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MR. AND MRS. HENRY G. CHILTON with their daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Anne Chilton, sailed Wednesday on the *Aquitania* for England, after spending the season at the British summer embassy at Beverly Farms. Mr. Chilton, who has been counsellor of the British Embassy in Washington for ten years, will take up his duties at the Legation to the Holy See in Rome. His successor is Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell, formerly first secretary of the British Embassy.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. F. R. Galacar and family have closed their Ipswich country home on Argilla rd., and moved back to Boston for the winter, to their residence at 74 Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill.

◇⁂◇

The Sydney E. Hutchinsons have closed their estate at West Beach, Beverly Farms, and moved back to Philadelphia, where their residence is located at 1718 Walnut st.

◇⁂◇

The Joseph Leiters shuttered "Edgewater House," on West st., Beverly Farms, the week of Sept. 24, and left for their Washington home after their usual active and interesting season on the Shore. They are expecting to be in Europe most of the winter.

MRS. THEODORE FROTHINGHAM, JR., of the Fenno cottage, Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, has been at Buzzards Bay the last few days, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Fabyan. Mr. Frothingham has been on a trip to Vermont. The Frothinghams are staying on the Shore until Oct. 16. Theodore, 3d, returns soon to the Dexter School, and his sister to Miss Newcomb's.

◇⁂◇

The John R. Post family are opening their Marlborough st., Boston, home and returning to town from "Uplands," Beverly Farms, next Tuesday, Oct. 9. The guest over last week-end of Mary and Madeline Post was Miss Alice Graves of Boston. Mary Post was the hostess to a group of young people over the week-end before. The party included Ethel Thayer, Donald Starr, and Quincy Howe of Boston.

◇⁂◇

After a few weeks' stay at "Sydith Terrace," Beverly Farms, following their return from a summer in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson closed their estate Tuesday, Sept. 25, and went on to their Philadelphia home for the winter season.

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HARRISON TWEED, trustee, has conveyed to Henry S. Parker of Malden the mansion house and adjacent stable situated on the Tweed estate at Beverly Farms together with five and a half acres of land. After extensive remodelling this estate will be occupied by a new owner. This is one of the finest properties in Beverly Farms, highly developed and with a splendid view of the ocean. This transaction was negotiated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & R. deB. Boardman, 56 Ames building, Boston, and Manchester.

◇⁂◇

Frederick R. Sears and his daughter, Miss Eleonora R. Sears, have ended their season at their place on Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, and have returned to their Boston home.

◇⁂◇

The Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill have closed "Avalon," their charming estate on the wooded shore of Pride's Crossing, and, accompanied by their three children, Keith, Jr., Rosemary Katharine, Gene Ayer, returned to their Washington home.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin was the hostess Thursday of last week at a small tea at "Thissellbrook," Hale st., Beverly Cove, in honor of Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff of Short Hills, N. J., who has been visiting the George A. Dobynes. Gen. and Mrs. Champlin are leaving for their Boston home on Oct. 17.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal who summer at "The Gables," Smith's Point, Manchester, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son two weeks ago; they have named him Thomas P. Beal, Jr.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring, with their young family, closed "Red Cottage," off Hale st., Pride's Crossing, Tuesday, Sept. 25, and went up to their winter home on Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill. Their three oldest children, Caleb, Jr., David, and Suzanne Grantland, are going to the Chestnut Hill School.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shuman and their daughter, Miss Hetty Lang Shuman, are planning to stay at "Nine Pines," Beverly Cove, until the middle of November to enjoy the fall season on the Shore.

Read the announcement on back cover this week —concerning the pictures printed in the Breeze this last summer!

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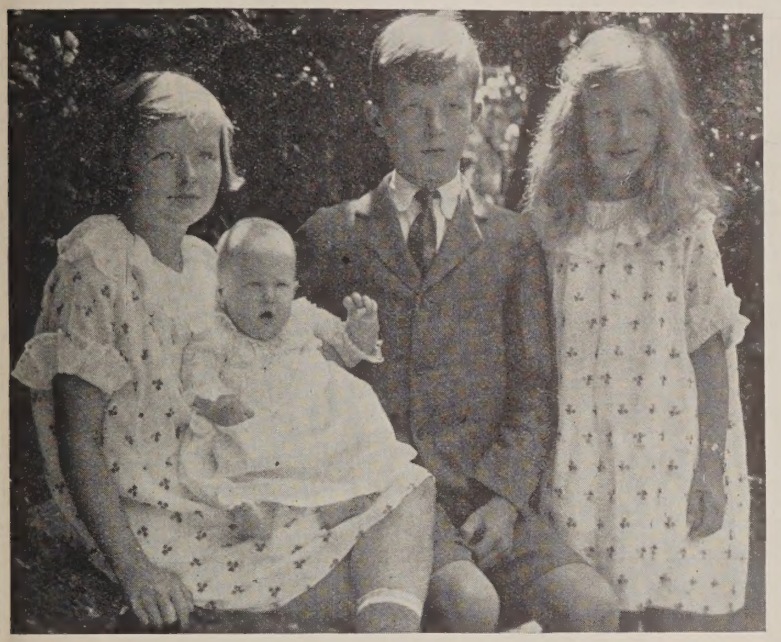

A very attractive family is that of Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler of New York City and who spent the summer at "Round Plain Farm," Mrs. John Caswell's, at Pride's Crossing. Christopher, the oldest of the four children, was at camp for the summer. Diana, baby Susan Margaret, and Mary are the names of the girls. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

Warren Winslow, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson Winslow (Rosamond Gibson), with his boon companion. The family spent the summer in the Morgan Homestead, on Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester. Their town residence is 310 Marlborough st., Boston. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

WEDDINGS and débutante affairs occupy an important place in the interests of North Shore folk the next few days, either here on the Shore or at the winter homes of North Shore people. At the top of the list, in importance, will be the wedding Saturday of Miss Helen Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester, and Lloyd DeWitt Brace of Lincoln, Neb. The ceremony will be at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, followed by reception at Essex County club.

Earlier on Saturday, will be the wedding of Miss Dorothy Aloise Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan of Boston and Manchester, and R. Henry Smith, son of Mrs. Bernard A. Dolan of Brookline. Wedding at Sacred Heart church, Manchester, at 11 o'clock, followed by small reception at "Beachlawn." On the same day Miss Frances Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit and Pride's Crossing, and Harold R. Boyer of Springfield, Ohio, will wed at Detroit, and Miss Sara Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Philadelphia, and Thomas Morrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison of Pittsburgh will wed at Philadelphia.

Next Thursday, Oct. 11, Miss Julia S. Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer of "Buena Vista," Smith's Point, Manchester, and Dr. Don S. Wallach, son of Mrs. Celia Wallach of New York, will be married at Manchester.

The débutante affairs tomorrow include a reception and tea at Marblehead Neck for Miss Rebecca Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck; a dinner-dance for Miss Abby Beveridge, daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge and the late Senator Beveridge, given by Mrs. Frank Tracy Griswold at Radnor, Pa.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston will give a luncheon for their daughter, Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden at their home in Dedham. Next Thursday, Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Jr., of Boston, will give a dance at Essex County club, Manchester, for her daughter, Miss Barbara Welch.

DR. J. HENRY LANCASHIRE is closing "Graftonwood," his estate at Manchester, the middle of next week and will return to his New York residence, 11 East 69th st. Later in the month he will go to White Sulphur Springs for his usual autumn visit. Mrs. Lancashire is still in Europe, whither she went the last week in August to be with her daughter, Madame Umberto Coletti-Perucca in Italy.

◇ ⁘ ◇

Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin entertained fourteen at a luncheon at "Brackenside," Hamilton, last Monday.

WHO'S WHO
. . . ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now compiling information for the 1929 issue.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.
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In same office with North Shore Breeze

ONE of the finest private stables in the country is being developed by Augustus F. Goodwin of "Brackenside," Hamilton. Mr. Goodwin is treasurer of the Eastern Horse club. He is gradually strengthening his hand and has just imported four Irish horses, two of which are steeplechasers and the other two hunters. One of the chasers is a seventeen-hand bay gelding, *Easton Noble,* that was bred in Ireland by the horse *Bally Easton* out of the mare *Noble Grace.* He was not raced until last year, he is a five-year-old now, and on the flat he won three of five races. He was second once and fourth once, the five races being at distances of a mile and a half to two miles and a quarter, carrying an average of 178 pounds, which seems like a good test of a stout horse. In steeplechases this year he was first, third and out.

The other race horse, also Irish-bred, is a four-year-old 16-hand bay mare by *Jackdaw* out of *Lady d'Arenberg.* She raced on the flat but never won although finishing second several times. This year she went over the hurdles and was second, third, first and out. She and *Easton Noble* will have until next spring for acclimatization and their new owner's hopes are to start them at the Country club and if they make good there to send them on to New York and Saratoga.

One of Mr. Goodwin's two new hunters is an old black mare that is an own sister to *Blackmail,* an animal that has done well for "Brackenside" in the past few years. Both are by *Blacksmith* out of *Moore.* The other hunter is a thoroughbred chestnut gelding that was a winner of four blues in shows in Ireland.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES P. CURTIS, who have been at Pride's Crossing this season, are leaving soon on a fall trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Minot (Ellen Curtis), who have been with them all summer, are not returning to their Marlborough st., Boston, home until the first of November.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The P. T. Jackson family closed their place off Hale st., Pride's Crossing, Monday of this week and went up to their Brattle st., Cambridge, home. Their eldest son, P. T. Jackson, Jr., is leaving soon for Texas to take up a course in aviation.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d (Naneen C. Mitchell) has left "The Commons," Pride's Crossing, and gone on a trip to Cuba where she will visit her brother, John Mitchell, who is connected with the United Fruit Co. there. The Shaws are contemplating a European tour some time this fall.

Read the announcement on back cover this week —concerning the pictures printed in the Breeze this last summer!

DRAG HOUNDS of Myopia Hunt club met Tuesday at Warner's (Norwood's Mill), at 3.30 p. m.; Thursday, at Farms rd. bridge, 6.30 a. m. Other meetings scheduled for the first half of October are as follows: Saturday, the 6th, Indian Hill, 12 o'clock. Breakfast by invitation of gentlemen of the hunt at Bald Pate Inn at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the 9th, Wenham road and Salem st., 3.30 p. m.; Thursday, the 11th, Brackenside gate, 6.30 a. m.; Saturday, the 13th, Asbury Grove, 9 a. m. Norfolk Hunt races at Medfield at 2 p. m. The Fox Hounds will meet Mondays and Fridays.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas plan to remain at their estate in Pride's Crossing until the 20th of October, when they will as usual go to their town residence, 20 Gloucester st., Boston.

GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. William DeFord Beal at their Beverly Farms cottage over last week-end were Paul Ciresole of Boston and Danforth Starr of Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Beal and their two young sons are staying on the Shore until Oct. 11 when they go up to their Chestnut Hill, Brookline, home.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Costello C. Converse have closed the summer home at Magnolia Point and have returned to Boston for the winter, to their home at 348 Beacon st.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Franklin Dexter and her son, Franklin, closed "Oberland," Pride's Crossing, yesterday, and went up to their Marlborough st., Boston, home for the winter season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Bryce J. Allan was away from "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, last week, visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Norman, at the latter's place in Newport. Mrs. Allan entertained last Saturday at a dinner for twenty.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Elliot C. Bacon is having a tennis court built at "Bee Rock," her Beverly Cove estate. Next summer her four young children and their friends will have great sport on it.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doughty left their place at Ipswich the first of the week for New York. Their daughter, Miss Julia Doughty, is to be in Paris for the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. E. Preble Motley of "The Larches," Larch row, Wenham, went to Philadelphia for the wedding on Thursday of Mrs. Motley's brother, Dr. Maurice Fremont Smith and Miss Mary Dixon Thayer. Dr. Smith is a son of Mrs. F. Fremont Smith of Commonwealth ave., Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The A. C. Friends, who bought the Miller estate on Boyle st., Beverly Cove, spent September there. They were at Gloucester all summer.

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James, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill Owen (Alice Mann) of Denver, Colo., who spent part of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann at Coolidge Point, Manchester. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. DOBYNE of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, went this week to Lake Sunapee, N. H., to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton of Pride's Hill, Pride's Crossing, who have a camp there. Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff of Short Hills, N. J., was the house guest last week at "Inglelowe"; she is a neighbor of the Dobynes at Palm Beach. Cornelius Fox of New York has also been visiting the Dobynes; Mrs. Dobyne had a group of young people to a buffet supper in his honor, Sunday, Sept. 23. Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas are returning to the Farms today for a short stay before Mr. Thomas starts on his winter concert tour.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley will remain at their Pride's Crossing estate until November when they will again go to New York for the winter, where they will have an apartment at the Savoy-Plaza, Fifth avenue and 58th st.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kent Arnold returned to their Boston residence, 12 Gloucester st., the 15th of September after a pleasant season at their cottage on Sea st., Manchester, to which they had not come for several summers. Their daughter Rosamund is a junior at Smith this year.

THE SPORTSWOMAN, INC.

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PALM BEACH · NEW YORK · MAGNOLIA

MAGNOLIA summer residents who have forsaken the seashore for their city homes during the last week or two include: Mrs. John Freemont Hill of Augusta, Me., who will be at 65 Commonwealth ave., Boston; Rev. Howard Dean French and family, who have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., where Dr. French is pastor of Church of the Pilgrims; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams who have returned to Washington; Mrs. J. Harrington Walker who has gone to New York; Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., who has returned to Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., and the E. Prescott Rowes who have returned to Brookline.

◇ ❖ ◇

Robert Treat Paine, 2d, and family have closed their summer home on Coolidge Point, Manchester, and have gone to their Chestnut Hill home.

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MR. AND MRS. M. BERNARD PHILIPP left their Old England rd., Ipswich, home and returned to their New York town house on Oct. 3; Mr. Philipp has been ill most of the summer and they made the journey by private car. A recent visitor at the Philipps' was Bernard Beck, Mrs. Philipp's nephew, who stayed with them for two weeks; he is now at the Matter Hall School, Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Rouland of "The Lookout," and their guest, Miss Ruth St. Denis, the famous dancer, of New York, were the guests of honor at a luncheon Mrs. Philipp gave.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker and daughter, Miss Marion Tucker, have returned to their New York apartment, 399 Park ave., after spending the summer at Watch Hill, R. I.

◇ ⁂ ◇

In the group returning recently after a summer in Europe were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bohlen and their daughter, Miss Ellen Bohlen; they have come to the Shore and opened their County rd., Ipswich, place for an autumn visit.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker and family have re-established themselves at their Beacon Hill, Boston, home, at 22 West Cedar st., after a happy season at Marblehead Neck, where they have a place called "Driftin," on Ocean ave.

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MR. AND MRS. LATHROP BROWN will be at 79 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, for the winter. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Helen Hooper of Boston and West Manchester, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hooper, and in recent years has been residing in New York.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Leach have returned to Boston after spending the summer at their Manchester home, the historic old Forster house, the oldest house in the village, located at the corner of Central and Pine sts.

Read the announcement on back cover this week —concerning the pictures printed in the Breeze . this last summer!

Pride's Crossing Resident Writes in Reference to Ruffed Grouse and Other Game Birds

In a letter to the *Boston Herald,* Wm. Gordon Means of Pride's Crossing, refers to some of the game birds in this section and the regulations governing shooting. He writes:

"The speech of William C. Adams, director of fisheries and game in Massachusetts, before the Isaac Walton League at Laconia last Saturday, as reported in *Sunday's Herald,* wherein he stated that one of the greatest tragedies in the history of conservation occurred when New Hampshire and Maine failed to join Massachusetts in closing the open season for shooting ruffed grouse, must have come as a surprise to many Massachusetts sportsmen.

"Investigation reveals that the Massachusetts Legislature did close the season last March, but as far as we can ascertain this is the first public announcement that Mr. Adams has seen fit to make. Incidentally, he might have included Rhode Island and Vermont in the same category as New Hampshire and Maine, for both of these states also failed to close the season on ruffed grouse.

"Massachusetts did well to close the season on ruffed grouse because for many causes ruffed grouse have become very scarce in the Commonwealth. There has been a great deal of talk of disease, there has been a great deal of talk of predatory animals, but probably the greatest contributing factor in the scarcity of grouse in Massachusetts is the automobile. Where one could shoot grouse twenty years ago there now stands a gas station or a hot dog emporium. It is hardly reasonable to expect a shy, elusive bird such as the ruffed grouse to remain in places where he is never free from the roar of motors and the sound of human voices.

"Each state has its own problems in regard to fisheries and game and Mr. Adams' allusion to the woodcock season being twenty days earlier in New Hampshire than in Massachusetts shows how unfamiliar he is with New Hampshire conditions. It has always been possible to shoot woodcock twenty days earlier in New Hampshire than in Massachusetts since the biological survey took hold of the situation. If this were not the case the New Hampshire people would have no woodcock shooting at all. It fact, since the Massachusetts law was made from Oct. 20 to Nov. 20 there has been very little woodcock shooting in the northern half of the state. The biological survey this year reduced the woodcock season to one month in each state and New Hampshire was allotted the same month that Massachusetts had, namely, Oct. 20 to Nov. 19 inclusive, but the New Hampshire sportsmen, realizing that this meant no woodcock shooting for them, made such determined appeals to the department in Washington that they were successful in having season changed back to October which conformed to season alloted Maine and Vermont."

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LAST Friday evening, previous to the Gardner-Lawrence wedding next day, considerable activity was evidenced in connection with dinners and a dance for the group of attendants and ushers. Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge gave a dinner at "Elletraps," her Pride's Crossing estate. Besides the bride and bridegroom the guests included the maid of honor, Miss Isabel Lawrence; the best man, James R. Reynolds; the bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Gardner, Miss Ellen Bohlen, Miss Evelyn Royce, Miss Edith Wolcott, Miss Emily Davis, and Miss Emily Coolidge; and the ushers, Daniel Holder, H. Wainwright Howe, Frederick Sheffield, George G. Walker, Luke B. Lockwood, and James Lee, all of New York; Walter Amory of South Dartmouth; Edwin Webster, Jr., Richard C. Storey, Jr., Standish Bradford, Arthur Hobson, David Sears, Chandler Bigelow, and Amory A. Lawrence, all of Boston. Mrs. David Sears (Ellen P. White) and Mrs. Walter Amory (Elizabeth Cole) were also guests. After the dinner the guests were entertained at a small dance for the bridal party and a very few intimate friends only. The hostesses were Mrs. Robert Winthrop (Theodora Ayer) and Mrs. Gilbert Livingston Steward (Anne Beekman Ayer) and their dance was given at "Juniper Ridge," the Hamilton estate of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer.

◇⁂◇

Cornelius F. Kelly, president of Anaconda Copper Mining Company, Mrs. Kelly and their daughter, Miss Mary Kelly, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan at "Ledgewood," Manchester, over the week-end a fortnight ago.

◇⁂◇

William A. Koshland, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Koshland of "Longacres," Beverly Cove, left the middle of September for Cambridge University, England. Mr. and Mrs. Koshland went to New York to see him off on the *Paris*.

MR. AND MRS. RANDOLPH FROTHINGHAM, who were for years residents of Beverly Farms until they sold the last of their property early this summer, have taken up their residence in Boston at the Ritz-Carlton. They will remain there until April when they will move into the new home they are building on the Sargent estate, Brookline. Of Tudor architecture in brick the new house has one of the most desirable locations on the estate. It is situated in the vale, well-removed from the highways, and it is in the midst of the rhododendrons for which the Sargent estate is famous. Near by are the new homes of Mrs. Frothingham's sons, Andrew W. Anthony, who with his wife, has already moved into his home, and Reed P. Anthony who, with Mrs. Anthony, will occupy their new home in April.

◇⁂◇

Mrs. Roger Warner of Boston and Ipswich, and her daughter, Miss Rachel Warner, are sailing for Europe on board the steamship *DeGrasse* on Oct. 25. Miss Warner is to spend the winter studying in Paris.

◇⁂◇

Dr. Andrew R. MacAusland and family have returned this week to their Boston home, 218 Commonwealth ave., after spending the summer at the Lane estate, University lane, Manchester Cove.

◇⁂◇

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Smith have closed their cottage at Magnolia and returned to their winter apartment at 580 Park ave., New York, where they spend most of their time now, instead of at Germantown, Pa.

◇⁂◇

"The Birches," Beverly Cove, is to be closed next week when Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky go up to their town house on Commonwealth ave., Boston, after their usual long season on the Shore.

Read the announcement on back cover this week —concerning the pictures printed in the Breeze this last summer!

THE Nahant colony is interested in a movement that is under way to form a golf club and build a nine-hole golf course near the sight of the old fort. The committee, headed by Richard Harte of Summer st., and Chestnut Hill, is engaging experts to draw up plans. The government has leased a large number of acres near the fort at a nominal sum, and the rest of the course is to be built on filled-in land. The project will probably be realized some time next year.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Many of the Nahant colony are staying later than usual this year, but some families are closing their places these days and returning to town. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Brown left Monday, Sept. 24. Mrs. George H. Mifflin closed her place on Nahant rd., and departed for Andover this week. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis are returning to their town house on Beacon st., Boston, next Thursday, Oct. 11.

NAHANT CLUB held its last buffet dinner and dance on Saturday, Sept. 29. The following were among those who attended, many of them bringing guests: Mark T. Wendell, E. M. Beal, Richard K. Baker, Rosamond Blanchard, the Kenneth Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haven Clark, James Otis, Susan Hammond, the Harold Amorys, Mary Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Parker, A. D. Fay.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. John S. Parker of the Wharf cottage, Nahant, was the hostess at a luncheon for eight at the Nahant club on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Miss Mary Winslow, who summers at a cottage on Summer st., Nahant, was among those to entertain at the Nahant club recently. She had some eleven guests to luncheon last Monday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Another hostess to bring guests to the Nahant club for luncheon was Mrs. Winthrop T. Hodges of Nahant rd. and Concord. She gave a luncheon for eight on Thursday.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Jr., who have been at Nahant this season were the hosts at a dance given before the buffet supper at the Nahant club last Saturday.

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MRS. LEVERETT S. TUCKERMAN who spent the midsummer season at Nahant with William Richardson at his cottage on Winter st., has sailed for Europe. With her is her nephew, Mr. Parker of Boston, and Miss Lena Turnbull, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Turnbull of Nahant and Boston. The party is planning on a two months' tour, to include a motor trip through England, France, and Italy.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabot Paine have closed their summer place on Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant, and gone to their country place in Weston for the autumn season.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Louis Bacons are staying at "Overlook," Nahant, until Oct. 29, when they leave for their Chestnut st., Boston, home.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Prince are keeping their Winter st., Nahant, home, open until the last of October this year.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Alfred Gardner has left the Goodhue house on High st., Nahant, where she and Mr. Gardner spend their summers, and has gone to Aiken, S. C., for a few weeks.

THE mild season last year and the promise of a long Indian summer this year have caused many of the colony in the Swampscott section to plan for a late stay on the Shore. Those who are leaving, many of them called back by the opening of schools and other activities, are going regretfully. But every year the number of residents making long autumn stays is increased.

Mrs. Andrew W. Preston is planning to make a long stay at "The Arches," Beach Bluff; her daughter and her family, the Harold G. Cutlers, are to be at "Dorrich" until late autumn also. Mrs. Jeremiah Williams and the Henry Taylors, who stay with her, are others who enjoy remaining on the North Shore.

The Herbert H. Holton family plan to keep "Breezmere," on Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, open until the first of November, when they will return to their town house on Beacon st., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton are to be at "Grasshead," Little's Point, until November, as usual.

The Arthur L. Robinson, Jrs., of "The Knoll," and Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Sandmeyer, are others staying at Little's Point until November.

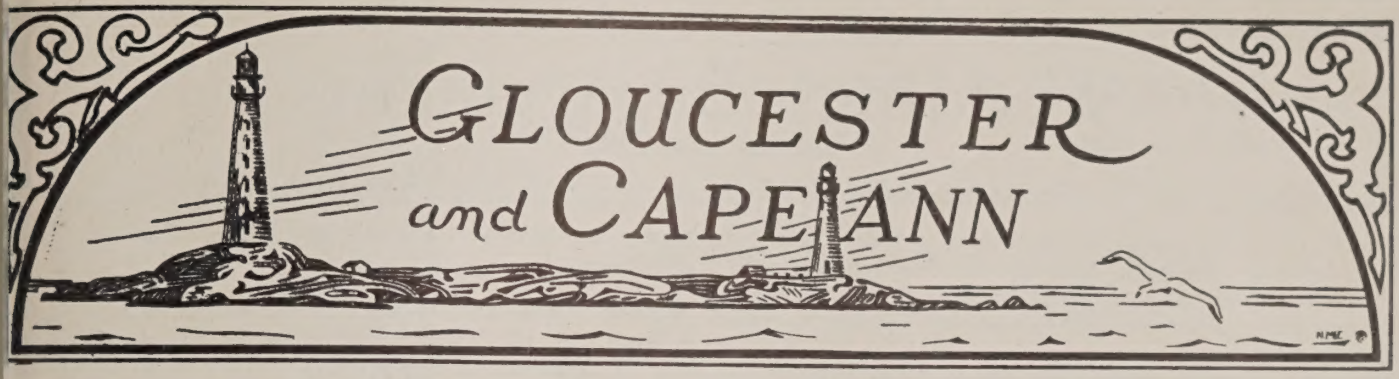
"The Barnley" will be open until the last of October, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding staying on the Point until then.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards are planning to stay at "Brightside," their place at 69 Atlantic ave., Swampscott, all winter this year, with the exception of a short trip South, probably in January.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Percival B. Palmer left "Rock Rest," off Salem st., Swampscott, a fortnight ago for his Chicago home. His daughter, Mrs. F. H. Warren, also of Chicago, who has been with him all summer, left at the same time.

Additional Swampscott and Marblehead notes on page 20.



The lines on "Rockport," printed in this issue were written by Rev. George Weed Barhydt, who summered in Rockport this year for the first time. He had a cottage on Atlantic ave. owned by G. T. Mergesson. Rev. Mr. Barhydt lives in New Haven, serving on the clergy staff of Christ church parish in that city. Previously he was rector of the Episcopal church at Branford, Conn. Mrs. Barhydt is an artist and studied with Aldro T. Hibbard this summer.—EDITOR.

AN important real estate deal at Eastern Point, Gloucester, has been closed, involving all of the remaining holdings of the Eastern Point Company, including the Beachcroft Hotel, three cottages, and about 13 acres of land and seashore property.

A group of Eastern Point residents, headed by Philip M. Tucker of Boston, and A. G. Leonard of Chicago, have acquired the interests of the Eastern Point Company in that property with the ultimate purpose of creating a clubhouse for the extensive yachting activities which have made such rapid strides in the last two years.

No definite plan has as yet been formulated, but it is understood that such a structure will probably be built at or near the site of the present Beachcroft Hotel. The present lease has about two and one-half years to run.

The company holdings are assessed for $44,400 and the present trustees are Alexander G. Bowditch of Braintree; Roswell B. Burchard of Little Compton, R. I., and Henry M. Rogers of Boston.

HON. A. PIATT ANDREW of Eastern Point, Gloucester, has been elected one of the founders of The Institute of American Genealogy. The institute is affiliating the genealogical, historical, patriotic-hereditary and family associations of the country for the purpose of co-ordinating the work of these societies and of co-operating with them in their genealogical work.

It will also afford its members residing anywhere the facilities of a circulating-by-mail genealogical library and of the master indexes, comprising the indexes of the affiliated societies. These are the Ancestor, Lineage, Library and Military indexes, the latter listing every soldier and sailor participating in any of the American wars from the "First Encounter," with the Indians down to and including the War of 1812.

Mr. Andrew is descended from John Andrew, who came from Holland in the "Hope," in 1662, and settled at Flatbush, Long Island. He was elected to represent this section of the state as a founder of the Institute of American Genealogy because of his interest in and knowledge of American genealogy. Mr. Andrew is a writer on economic and financial subjects. He was expert assistant and editor of publications of National Monetary Commission, 1908-11, and has served as director of United States Mint, and assistant secretary United States treasury, 1910-12. Mr. Andrew was elected member United States Congress, 1921-27. He was organizer and head of the American Field Service during the World War, which had 2,000 American Volunteers serving in the French army. He served as major and lieutenant colonel in the United States army, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. He was named Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur and was awarded the Croix de Guerre, 1917, and the Distinguished Service Medal in 1919. Mr. Andrew was treasurer of the American Red Cross, 1912, and delegate to the International Conference of the Red Cross, and to the Republican National Convention, 1924, and to the American Legion Congress, Rome, 1925. Besides being a member of the Institute of American Genealogy, Mr. Andrew is a member of the Harvard Club of New York and of Boston, Metropolitan, and Raquet clubs and Chevy Chase club of Washington, D. C.

An interesting portrait of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown, Jr., of Gloucester. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

Additional Cape Ann notes on page 20.

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Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

BECAUSE of the limited seating capacity of the Ascension Memorial church in Ipswich, the company attending Miss Eloise Lawrence's marriage last Saturday to Harrison Gardner was confined to relatives and more intimate friends. Directly afterward the young people received the felicitations of a larger company at "Gravelly Brook Farm," the Topsfield country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence. Mr. Gardner and his bride are to spend their honeymoon in Europe, and upon their return will reside at 83 Chestnut st., Boston.

The wedding gown worn by the bride was a robe de style of white satin. It was trimmed with lace from the family of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Philip Gardner, who was Miss Virginia R. Atkinson of Baltimore. The bride's veil was of lace draped from the top of her head, without a cap, and her train was made into the gown and hung from the waist. She carried a lovely bouquet of bouvardia. The maid of honor was Miss Isabel Lawrence, sister of the bride, and the six bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Gardner, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Ellen Bohlen of Ipswich, Miss Evelyn Royce of Dedham, Miss Edith Wolcott of Readville, Miss Emily Davis and Miss Emily Coolidge of Boston. They were all attired alike in yellow velvet gowns following a Patou model, and they wore brown velvet hats and matching slippers. Their bouquets were of flame-colored gladioli. All the gowns were made in New York and the color scheme was very effective against the decorations of the Ascension Memorial church in Ipswich, where the ceremony was performed. The church was beautiful with cedar trees and lilies, and there were tall candles to intensify the effect. Bishop Lawrence performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of the Groton School, and Rev. Carroll Perry, pastor of the Ascension Memorial church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, John S. Lawrence, and the best man was James R. Reynolds of New York.

The large corps of ushers included Walter Amory of South Dartmouth, Arthur Hobson, Chandler Bigelow, David Sears, Edwin S. Webster, Jr., Richard L. Storey, Jr., and Standish Bradford, all of Boston; Daniel S. Holder, H. W. Howe, Jr., Frederick Sheffield, George E. Walker and James I. Lee, all of New York; Amory A. Lawrence of Topsfield, a brother of the bride, and Luke B. Lockwood of Connecticut. Several of the bridegroom's Harvard '24 classmates were numbered among this group, while the bridesmaids were largely representative of the bride's sister-débutantes of two seasons ago.

NEXT Wednesday, October 10th, Francis Lee Higginson, 3d, the 23-year-old son of Francis Lee Higginson, of Wenham and Boston, and Miss Dorothy Lucas of Blundell Sands, a village near Liverpool, England, will be married. Miss Lucas, who is the same age as Mr. Higginson, is the daughter of the marine superintendent of the Furness Withy Steamship Line. She is an attractive brunette and was swimming instructress on the Cunard liner *Franconia* during a world cruise last winter. She met her future husband on that vessel. The wedding will take place at the little suburban Church of St. Nicholas in Blundell Sands. Mr. Higginson arrived in Liverpool the first of this week to prepare for the wedding and for the honeymoon trip, which will be a motor tour of England. Mr. Higginson's father is on the ocean at present and will be in England for the wedding. The couple intend to reside in Boston.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS J. OAKES, of "Southwood," Warren st., Brookline, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Oakes, to George Higginson, 2d, son of Mrs. Higginson of Pride's Crossing and Boston, and of the late Francis Lee Higginson.

Miss Oakes, who made her début during the winter of 1924-25, and is a member of the Junior League and of the Vincent Club, is now abroad with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Prather, Mrs. Oakes' sister. They are expected to return about the first of December. The date of her marriage to Mr. Higginson has not been definitely determined, but it is to take place the coming winter, and it possibly may be before Christmas.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM B. ROBBINS of Boston and Ipswich and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Boston and Nahant are giving a dance at the Country Club, Brookline, on Oct. 15, for their débutante daughters, Anne Robbins and Penelope Perry.

THE PRINTING PLANT of the *North Shore Breeze* specializes in the making of booklets, pamphlets, reports, and the like. May we have the opportunity of estimating on your printing needs?

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"How can we help?" One present help may be for more people and more organizations, as well as the officials, to acquire and exercise a *tercentenary consciousness.*

The 300th anniversary commemoration in 1930 suggests a productive and delightful field for research and study. Have you asked your librarian? The libraries have been getting ready for your coming. Have you dusted your own library history books by opening to these pages? Have you such a book?

Do you know what is to be commemorated in 1930?

Do you know the difference between "Pilgrim" and "Puritan"? And whether one includes the other?

Do you know the general significance of the Puritan migration? When did it take place? From where to where? And why? And how?

Who was John Winthrop? And what did he do? Where? When?

What was the Bay Colony influence on New England? On America? On history? On business affairs? On education? On home life?

Has the influence persisted? For good? Or otherwise? And is it an influence that should be kept functioning?

Can you state intelligently to the visitor from elsewhere the essential factors in the progress of New England during the past 300 years?

Do you know our present status culturally and commercially?

Much will be heard about Massachusetts and 1930 plans from now on. You will desire to be prepared as questions arise; as your friends write you, your business associates make inquiries, your train acquaintances ask what it's all about.

SUBLIMATION

What do I love—the sky, the sea?
Or is it that you've watched them here with me?
When music beats like fear
Upon my heart,
Is the ache there an ecstasy in art,
Or wanting of you near?

—Jean Elwell

Horticultural Society Started Its Winter Social Activities Last Friday

The initial meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society for the coming winter was held last Friday evening at the society's headquarters in Manchester. The members found a remodelled building, many improvements having been installed since the disastrous fire which razed the front on the morning of April 11. A new library has been installed, appropriately furnished. The two pool tables have been rebuilt and are functioning. New floor and new lights have made the lower hall a comfortable gathering place. The board of directors, who have worked hard to bring the plant to its excellent condition deserve unstinted credit, and received complimentary remarks from the meeting.

A. E. Parsons entertained the gathering with an interesting account of his visit this summer to his home in England. It was most interesting to the gardeners present, as Mr. Parsons spoke on the variety of crops here in America and those in England. For illustration, he found a splendid display of chrysanthemums in early June, while here the florists' display is around Thanksgiving. He received a rising vote of thanks.

Fifteen new members, two of them life members, were voted in and at the close a light lunch was served.

The society has 300 members at present and it aims to bring the total to 400 before the close of the year. The next meeting is to take place Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 o'clock.

MY WISH

I wish I were a dream.
I'd haunt your sleeping hours—
I'd fright all other dreams away
Nor let them linger near.
I cannot brook that
Even dreams may look
Upon your charms
That I so love—
O'er which I'd watch
And take no rest
While guarding them,
Could I but know
That only thoughts of me
Filled now your breast.

—Lucy French Howard

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PLEON YACHT CLUB, which closed its 1928 season and quarters at the Corinthian clubhouse, Sept. 17, held its annual meeting and election of officers Saturday, Sept. 15. Commodore Hamilton Young and Vice Commodore Henry A. Morss, Jr., both of whom have proved efficient flag officers for the past year, were re-elected for 1929.

A new rear commodore in Charles Cushman Clapp, Jr., of Newton, was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of King Upton. Also a new secretary and a new treasurer, Miss Caroline T. Hunnewell and Thomas W. Nazro, respectively, were chosen.

Recognition was made of the Pleon crews, which finished runners-up in the women's and girls' championships at Cohasset. It was announced that Miss Caroline Hunnewell's name will be inscribed as the 1928 winner of the Wood Memorial bowl.

Committees elected for the 1929 season are: Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., members of executive committee at large; Leonard M. Fowle, Jr., Sherman Morss, Thomas W. Nazro, Frank S. Deland, Jr., and C. Cushman Clapp, Jr., ex-officio, regatta committee; Henry A. Morss, Jr., ex-officio, Catherine Bowden, Wallace L. Pierce, Nathaniel M. Goodhue, and Joseph Langmaid, membership committee; Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., Margaret Emerson, W. Gardner Barker, 2d, Albert Goodhue, Jr., and Hamilton Young, ex-officio, house committee; Priscilla Simonds, Janet Rothwell, Peggy Creighton, King Upton, Richard Thompson, Stanley D. Forbes, Jr., W. Hammond Bowden, and Caroline T. Hunnewell and Thomas W. Nazro, ex-officio, entertainment committee.

ONE of the most fascinating little cottages on the Shore is the playhouse at "Dorrich," the Harold Cutlers' Beach Bluff estate. Three girls who have formed a Sewing Club—Patricia Preston, daughter of Mrs. Cutler, Jean Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of Phillips Beach, and Deborah Sprague, daughter of the Charles F. Spragues of Phillips Beach — use the cottage as their clubhouse. There are four rooms, with a corridor connecting the front and back doors, a "drawing room" with a piano and the beginning of what promises to be an interesting library, a dining room and all the equipment for a fashionable afternoon tea, and a kitchenette with an electric stove. The picket fence, painted cream color to match the cottage with its green trimmings, encloses a flourishing vegetable garden on one side, and a flower garden on the other. Recently the members of the club entertained their mothers at tea; they made very charming young hostesses.

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON EDWARDS are staying at their new cottage on Puritan rd., Swampscott, until the middle of October, when they go to their Cambridge home. On Friday, Sept. 21, Mrs. Edwards gave a dinner for Miss Elizabeth Walker of Duxbury and her bridal attendants.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Osborn are also planning to stay at Swampscott all winter; they are not going to the Hotel Beaconsfield, Boston, as they usually do, but will stay at their Atlantic ave., home.

◇ ⁂ ◇

The Walter M. Evatt family are closing "Brimble Lea," Little's Point, about Oct. 10, and going up to their town house on Buckminster rd., Brookline. Marjorie F. Evatt has returned to school in Washington; Jean, the youngest of the four Evatt girls, goes to the Clark School.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Atherton returned recently to "Ledges," Tip Top rd., Little's Point, from a trip to Quebec.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Langmaid closed "Edgecliffe," their summer residence at Devereux Rocks, this week, and are settled at their Danvers home for the winter.

MRS. WATERMAN A. TAFT has closed her summer place at Eastern Point and returned to her winter abode, 19 Pleasant st., Arlington, where she will remain until she goes South later in the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker have closed "Overlook," their estate at Eastern Point, Gloucester, and have returned to their town residence, 163 Dean rd., Brookline.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wentworth have returned to their home in Lexington after a pleasant summer at "Graystones," on Marmion Way, Rockport.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Layman have closed their cottage at Gloucester this week and returned to Washington.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of North Shore Breeze (and Reminder), published weekly, April 15 to October 15, and monthly, November to April, at Manchester, Mass., for October 1, 1928.

State of Mass. }
County of Essex } ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor of the North Shore Breeze (and Reminder) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.; Managing Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of the total amount of stock.) North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; J. Alex. Lodge, Manchester, Mass., 489 shares; Hugh Pendexter, Jr., Norway, Maine, 100 shares.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1928.

[Seal] CHARLES E. SMITH, N. P.
My commission expires Jan. 31, 1930.

EVEN AS YOU OR I

When Noah sailed the waters blue
He had his troubles, same as you.
For forty days he drove the Ark
Before he found a place to park.
—*Hardware Age*

NOT WORTH THE RISK

"How much life insurance does your husband carry?"

"Hardly enough to be worth shooting."—*Pitt Panther.*

EDITORIAL

THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE who are extending their stay on the Shore this year is in excess of those of other years. Many summer resorts are deserted the day after Labor Day. There is a great trek back to city life and city ways. The towns and communities along the North Shore are so near to the city that commuting is convenient, practicable, and inexpensive, as railroad travel is usually calculated. There are many reasons for this spirit. People have become educated to country life with all of the advantages that accrue. It is a difficult task for one who has enjoyed the restful quiet of country life with the refreshing opportunities it presents to return to the cloistered seclusion of a city block and the noise and clutter of city industries. The old trek to the city when school started has already had a marked influence upon authorities to postpone the opening of schools. The private schools have already felt the influence and as a rule such schools begin later. The North Shore cities and towns have many urban advantages given by public utility corporations with sewers, gas and electricity. The abundant interest in the communities in making life comfortable, with added conveniences, has tended to hold the summer visitor, and now the summer home becomes the real residence and the city house a place to spend a few of the harsher months of winter. The lengthened season is the testimony of the awakened interest in country life.

THE BEST PART OF THE YEAR, here on the North Shore, will be with us from now until December. The sights of autumn foliage and the reaping of the harvest on the farms, presenting nature's most beautiful picture, will be the redeeming feature of the farewell to summer weather.

THERE IS A NEW DEPARTURE on the Harvard football schedule that cannot fail to attract attention and receive the approval of the people who are interested in attending outdoor sporting events. The West Point Cadets have a remarkable team and are to play the Harvard team on the Cambridge grounds, but in addition a special train will carry the student body of that great school to and from the game. Before the game the young men will present a drill that is certain to be the cynosure of all eyes. The West Point Academy is the most remarkable military academy in the world. The membership requirements equal those of the best colleges of America. The physical requirements are exacting. The appointments are usually the result of competitive examination. The result is a student body of unrivaled excellence. The proposed visit will be a friendly opportunity for the students to break away from the routine of academy military life. It will have an educative value for the youths and for those who are able to be present. An effort is now being put forth to interest all the student body of colleges in athletics. This journey of all the students from West Point and their participation in one of the more important parts of the program is a step in the right direction. A military academy has a unique opportunity which is denied to the usual type of school. The committee which has had charge of the schedule has arranged a very satisfactory list of games, but it is assured that there will be no more interesting game played on the famous old gridiron this fall than the contest between Harvard and West Point. It is evident that those who are directing the public sports have large visions and are making those visions come true.

THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS has taken the lead in its work among the states to prevent our citizens from being mulcted by avaricious, experienced and aggressive financial operators. There have been two lucrative fields for obtaining wealth easily,—one by organizing spurious banks and the other by establishing corporations for the sale of insurance or stocks. There has been an inestimable amount of money lost to many credulous and experienced investors by all three of these avenues of approach. Many experienced investors know where the shoals are and avoid them. Many investors have to learn by bitter reverses, due to the dishonest operations of spurious corporations. The United States Government assists by preventing the use of the mails for such purposes, but the state laws are more exacting in particulars. The citizens of Massachusetts are protected by an efficient department which cares for banking and insurance and an equally efficient bureau that guards the organization of corporations. The banking requirements in Massachusetts are the most exacting of any state in the nation. The savings banks and the coöperative banks are among the safest banking organizations, affording the investors an opportunity to obtain funds for business projects and to place at their disposal an opportunity to place their money safely where it will yield large results. Comparatively speaking, the returns from the savings banks and coöperative banks over a term of years is one of the pleasant achievements of our banking system. The state is protected by a code of banking and insurance laws that are important. The citizens are satisfied with the achievements made to assure the protection of investments. It is progress in coöperative governmental supervision of a high order.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE last year passed a resolve directing the state department of conservation to conduct an investigation to consider the feasibility, advisability and the cost of establishing and maintaining one or more fish rearing stations in Essex County. There is a wide difference of opinion possible as to the best locations for the proposed conservation stations. There cannot be any doubt as to the wisdom of making a thorough investigation before any defi-

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*

Telephones:
Office: 680 Residence: 730
Manchester

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nite propositions are considered. Many a project has been unsuccessful because the proper preparatory work had not been done before the work was finally begun. The citizens who are interested in the project should give intelligent evidence of their appreciation of the task by forwarding to the commission any suggestions which can be of assistance in studying the problem. Where should the station be placed?

Attention is being given to the immigration problem that merits the attention of the voters. The immigration problem is more important to the country today than many of the lesser issues which are apparently receiving the attention of so many campaigners. The present restrictive immigration laws are reacting well in New England, in the South and in the Western coast areas. There is, however, a danger that many of the younger voters will not be able to understand the perils and tragedies of industry that occurred in open immigration stage of the history of the United States. Those who had to meet the restrictions caused in labor payments because of the immigration from the old world understand what has been spared to many workers. The old perils of the "yellow" workmen were effectively checked, not by state but by national legislation. The South, along the Mexican borders, have troubles of their own that have required the attention of the authorities, but unrestricted immigration along the Mexican frontier would prove a very serious calamity to the nation. The present restriction must be continued to maintain the present economic and social progress and to prevent the collapse of the prosperous industrial conditions which have made the workmen and the organizers of industries happy in their co-operative endeavors. The opening of the gates will thrust a problem upon the attention of the business men of the country which will do harm before it can again be solved by new restrictive legislation. It will be a pity if the younger generation has to learn the lesson in the bitter school of experience.

Progress is made by daring experiments in thought and action. The man who has a closed mind on any topic or on any problem has already indicated his inability to wrestle with an economic or political problem. Progress can only be made by the alert minds of the age. The dullard who wilfully determines that he has already achieved all that may be accomplished has begun to lose his position of influence and progress in society. Experimentation is the basis of all progress in the physical sciences. It is the only way in which society can learn to solve the very intricate social problems which are constantly arising. There are many great social problems that must be solved anew by every generation. What shall be done to check the drug disasters? What can be accomplished in meeting the constantly embarrassing liquor problem? There is the task of the domestic courts in solving the questions of divorce, guardianship and custody. The problem of governing towns has come about by the attention of many generations to specific, simple tasks in government. The solution of the city problem is beyond the limited capacity of any one individual or of a group of citizens in any city. It is a field for aggressive experimentation. In the national field the relations of the state and of the nation can be understood only by new and even daring experiments in government. There must be no timidity in granting powers to the national government. There should be no temporizing when an error is made. Progress can be made when errors are corrected and when aggressive actions are made. Trial and error are the ways of society in social and political relations as well as in science. The man or men who have closed minds are hopelessly stalled.

Small service is true service while it lasts,
Of humblest friends, bright creature, scorn not one;
The daisy by the shadow that it casts
Protects the lingering dewdrop from the sun.

—Wordsworth

Breezy Briefs

And now for the annual argument about Indian Summer.

—o—

More than twenty-five thousand foreign-born men and women from forty-seven countries attended Americanization classes in Massachusetts during the school year 1926-27.

—o—

Twenty-three of Philadelphia's police force are now under arrest charged with bribery, conspiracy and extortion. No wonder General Butler had a hard time in his attempt to clean up that city.

—o—

Boston has just issued a lot of new traffic rules. "They say" a college education is required to understand them. We wonder what sort of language the traffic officer would use to anyone stopping on the corner of Boylston and Tremont sts. at rush hours to read the new rules?

—o—

The High School of Commerce of New York City has just issued a sixteen page pamphlet entitled a "Manual for Parents." The purpose of the booklet is to give the parents a comprehensive knowledge of the work being done by the school as well as what is expected of the parents.

The peak of the per capita ownership of automobiles has been reached, says Owen D. Young. He may be right, but it seems as though every Saturday afternoon and Sunday found more on the road than the preceding week-end.

—o—

In New York State recent legislation has raised the penalty against parents for permitting their children to violate school attendance requirements from five dollars per day to ten dollars. Unless New York children are exceptionally valuable workers it will be a losing proposition for parents to keep their children at home when they should be at school.

—o—

A farmer in France, says a news story, found his buildings on fire and no water available to extinguish the flames. He had several barrels of cider on hand which did the trick. Just think of the predicament of this farmer if prohibition had been in force in France. This still leaves a question of what the farmer and family do on Saturday night.

Nathan Rosenthal couldn't keep up his payments on his fiancee's diamond ring, so he tried to get it back and got into a whole lot of trouble. Engagement rings have landed a good many men into a heap of trouble, but it usually takes a little longer time than Mr. Rosenthal was allowed.

—o—

Edward K. Chapman, the Christmas Tree King, has left $1,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of Portland for the support and promotion of the game of checkers. Some papers are wondering how so much money can be spent on this game. We doubt if any great difficulty will be encountered in finding ways and means for spending the money.

—o—

A blueberry seventeen millimeters in diameter was in a jar of fruit entered for exhibition at a fair held in Whiting, Maine. Seventeen millimeters sounds pretty big, but just how big not many of us know without consulting higher knowledge. To save you the trouble we'll give you the benefit of our investigation: a little less than seven-sixteenths of an inch.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

The
Modern
Version of the
Old saying is that
Reaction speaks louder than words in these days.

x—x—x

Bootleggers are complaining of the amount of competition they have to face in their business. What do they want, government control?

x—x—x

Just as Saturday night in New England is dedicated to brown-bread and beans, so autumn would hardly be autumn without cider and doughnuts.

x—x—x

Only about 80 days to Christmas, and where are all our Christmas shopping resolutions?

x—x—x

It is amusing to hear mayors state in their announcements that they are candidates for re-election because they have lowered the tax rate, when at the same time they have increased the valuation so that taxes are really higher than before.

x—x—x

That there are any plain and unattractive people left on the earth is certainly not the fault of the advertisers of beauty products.

x—x—x

The yachting season will not really be closed so long as even two yachts remain at their summer moorings, for two yachts may mean a race.

x—x—x

Drug stores, having no more call for drugs, are rapidly developing into department stores. Well, it's a lot healthier for the community to have them so.

x—x—x

Now is the time to motor around Cape Ann, for the road "round the Cape" is in excellent condition; in fact, in better condition than it has ever been before.

x—x—x

The most useful present to give the modern bride is a can opener.

x—x—x

Now that we've all paid it, the powers that be have decided that the compulsory automobile insurance law did not accomplish its purpose. That depends on what its purpose was. Someone certainly must have got a pile of money out of it.

x—x—x

No wonder they used to kick at the "fly-by-nights" if they made as much noise as the modern airplane does.

x—x—x

Someone will have to start a movement for bigger and better tourists if the number of roadside stands and tourists' camps keep on increasing the way they have lately. The *Whisperer* figures that a true "bigger and better" tourist could eat at least twice as much as the present type, start twice as many forest fires, leave twice as much trash behind, and cause many more accidents on the road.

x—x—x

Most of the stories told by the Democrats in the heat of their campaign against Hoover are simply ridiculous. The only way you could find Hoover with even the aroma of liquor about him would be to have it rain alcohol. And then he'd probably have his umbrella with him and put it up in ample time to keep himself dry.

x—x—x

Old folks will tell you that many things this fall point to a hard winter in store for us. Bittersweet berries, for example, are large and numerous, and so are barberries. Also the animals are getting their thick winter coats earlier than usual—another sign of cold weather in the offing.

x—x—x

The wind that is blowing when the sun crosses the line determines the prevailing wind for the coming six months. This time the wind was west to northwest, which is quite a cheerful prospect as our worst winter storms are northeasters.

x—x—x

If you like them it's all right and if you don't you're out of luck. Coots, we mean. Or perhaps you call them black ducks. They taste just the same no matter what you call them. Now's the time to shoot them, and since the open season began Ipswich Bay sounds like a rifle range, especially in the hours when it's just getting daylight. The last few years the gunners haven't been able to get as many birds as they used to, but that doesn't seem to affect their enthusiasm any.

x—x—x

It took a long time for the old saying, "The heel of woman shall crush the serpent's head" to come true. But just think of all the snake skin shoes the ladies wear nowadays!

x—x—x

The Boston & Maine has done a good job in rebuilding the roadway at the Gloucester railroad station. It is now time to pay some attention to the road at the Manchester railroad station; for years this has been in a most disgraceful condition.

MORNING

Morning's awakening—a bird at dawn—
A loon in the deep woods—
A pause upon the city's yards—
The world so fair that every single thing
In that unthinking moment of return
From butterflying dreams
Pulses a wonder and an awe of God.
The moment passes; thought alights
To gloom the meaning of the universe.

God sits, a fisherman
Dangling his dazzling hooks of bitter stars
Into another dawn.

—JEAN ELWELL

What Is Your Winter Address?

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Manchester, Mass.

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Town .....

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....

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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES
Packard Cars for rent Storage

RUTH ST. DENIS, THE FAMOUS DANCER, FASCINATED BY MARBLEHEAD — CONCEIVES NEW BALLET, "SAILS"

(Written for the issue of Sept. 7th)

MARION MUNRO BROWN

"TO ME, New England is restful but not stagnating," says Ruth St. Denis, the famous dancer, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Rouland at the "Lookout," Lookout ct., Marblehead.

Miss St. Denis was posing for Mr. Rouland when interviewed. "We've had a standing engagement for this sitting for years," she remarked whimsically. But in the busy life of the dancer the opportunity for a vacation and rest with friends comes infrequently.

Then Miss St. Denis went on to give her view of traditional New England as it affected the dance.

"Most people think that early New England life had no beauty. The ceremonies of New England life had beauty —the use of Colonial style of architecture in modern times is proof of that; but it was a different kind of beauty from the general conception. From the point of view of the dancer, however, all that is negligible, because it worked for the suppression of that marvelous thing, the body.

"As Lafcardie Hearn says: 'Every day and every year there are born in the Orient, Occidental souls, and in the Occident, Oriental souls.' I feel that I am one of the latter," she continued. "I have always loved the Orient, and my spiritual and artistic life leans toward it. It is really unaccountable, for my roots are in New England."

Miss St. Denis was born in Connecticut. Her father was an Englishman, an inventor, who came to America when he was a child; her mother was a school teacher.

She and her company returned a year ago from an extended tour of the Orient. She danced the Nautch dances in India and the native Japanese dances to the keen appreciation of the Orientals themselves, who found in her interpretations the very spirit of their countries' art. One of the Japanese hosts said that Miss St. Denis' dancing was the most artistic link ever forged between America and Japan.

"Boston audiences are one of the first in my estimation, and if New York were not the market place, we would have the headquarters of the Denishawn school here," she said.

This last winter the Denishawn Home, the headquarters of the five Denishawn schools was finished; it is at Cortland Park, New York City. Its architecture is Moorish. The beautiful building contains a large studio and all the equipment that they have gradually accumulated. There are four other Denishawn schools—in San Francisco, Detroit, Rochester, and Boston, and also a summer camp at Westport, Conn., where a Japanese studio has been built in remembrance of the cordiality and courtesy accorded Miss St. Denis and her company on their tour by the Japanese.

Miss St. Denis was fascinated by Marblehead. She is a keen, enthusiastic person, full of new ideas, a creative genius of a high rank. Taking a book the other morning she went down to sit at Fort Sewall overlooking the harbor. A group of sail boats were just starting out from anchorage on a race down the coast. To Miss St. Denis' alert, active mind this was an inspiration and she conceived then and there a ballet of the sailing craft, to be called "Sails." She is anxious to try it as soon as she gets back to her school in New York.

"I think you are the first interviewer who hasn't asked me what I think of jazz," she exclaimed, and seemed so relieved at this omission that I didn't have the heart to do it, although it was coming next.

North Shore Babies' Hospital Doing a Good Work in the Community

As the result of careful attention and the best of medical treatment, 16 little tots were able to be dismissed during August from the North Shore Babies' Hospital, Ropes Point, Salem, completely cured of the illness which occasioned their being brought to this institution. During August, 18 patients were admitted to the hospital, this number being ward patients. There were no private patients admitted.

As shown by the report of Miss Dorothy Smith, superintendent of the hospital, for August, there were 30 babies confined there on the first of the month. The minimum daily census was 28 and the maximum 37, the daily average being 33. Altogether 1,020 days' care were given, this being 45 more days than in the month of July.

Contrary to the belief of many persons, the little tots at the North Shore Babies' Hospital are not all from Salem families. They belong to families living all along the North Shore, for the hospital caters to the entire district and not to any particular community. At present the patients come from Marblehead, Danvers, Beverly, Ipswich, Hamilton, Peabody, and Salem.

With the coming of winter, the hospital authorities are looking forward to a renewed interest in the work of the institution by many patrons and others who are interested, and it is hoped that this interest may be translated into material assistance. Last month a check for $100 was received from the Swampscott Garden club. All donations are gratefully received, particularly at this time. There are various ways in which donations may be made to the hospital and the authorities would be much pleased to advise any one who may care to show their interest by a gift or by the establishment of a fund. The free bed donation has appealed to many who wish to memorialize a relative, perhaps a baby son or daughter. The hospital is now open on a 12-month schedule, this being the second year that this program has been in effect, and naturally the expenses of the institution have increased because of this fact.

OUCH, AGAIN

Harold: "Ouch! I bumped my crazy bone."

Alkali Al: "Oh, well, comb your hair right and the bump won't show."

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Something for everyone to enjoy is Zane Grey's story of "The Water Hole," Paramount's newest picture now showing at this theatre. For those who like Western pictures, "The Water Hole" has some beautiful and exciting desert scenes with much riding and tense situations. For those who prefer society drama, "The Water Hole" has an absorbing plot centering around a pampered society belle and scenes of magnificent entertainment in the homes and lives of the wealthy.

Jack Holt, as a young engineer in love with the philandering Nancy Carroll, proves himself a versatile and accomplished actor. In formal dress clothes or in rough riding outfit, Holt is equally at home. His technique is unassailable and his characterization convincing.

The scenic photography is beautiful and the sequences done in technicolor are impressive. Long vistas of desert land; huge mountain ranges rising abruptly from the trackless sand and detail scenes of the historic ruins of the Indian cliff dwellers make this picture a permanent screen gem and good entertainment.

Gene Rodemich and the Publix Play Boy Band will be seen and heard in "Blue Grass," an up-to-date paraphrase of the old Kentucky theme with a capable cast including George Griffin and Rosette, Irene Wolfe, and a large group of beautiful stately Foster dancing girls. In addition to the two main features there will be other programme delights up to the high entertainment standard of Publix.

The week starting Friday, October 12th, Dolores Costello will be seen in Warner Brothers' talking picture, "Glorious Betsy," featuring Conrad Nagel.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, Oct. 6th, two shows, 7 and 9 p. m., double feature bill—Richard Arlen, Mary Brian and Jack Luden in a fast-moving tale of the Golden West entitled, "Under the Tonto Rim"; and Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Muhall in that sizzling deluge of laughs, "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath."

Tuesday, Oct. 9th, two shows, 7 and 9 p. m., Molly O'Day and great supporting cast in, "The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's best seller—an elemental drama of emotions among Arkansas mountain folks. Two-reel comedy and Pathe news reel.

Friday, Oct. 12th, holiday, Columbus

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* * * *

WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 8th, 9th, and 10th, Rod La Rocque may be seen at this theatre in "Hold 'Em, Yale," while Dorothy Revier and Matt Moore have leading parts in "Blondes by Choice." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 11th, 12th, and 13th, William Boyd is featured in "The Night Flyer," and Percy Marmont completes the week's bill in "The Stronger Will."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Monday and Tuesday, October 8th and 9th, Leatrice Joy may be seen in "The Blue Danube," and an all-star cast comes in "Speed Classic." Wednesday and Thursday, the 10th and 11th, John Gilbert has the important role in "Shame," and the co-feature, "Smiling Bill," has a special cast. Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th, Tom Mix appears in "The Painted Post," and Ricardo Cortez completes the bill in "Prowlers of the Sea."

Dr. Blaisdell of Manchester Is Taking a Much Needed Rest and Vacation

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Blaisdell left this week for a two months' vacation trip on the coast of Maine. This is the first real vacation the doctor has taken in a great many years, which he is taking to recuperate from his recent serious illness. Their daughter, Mrs. John W. Harding (Dorothy Blaisdell) will accompany them with their twin grandchildren.

Love is flower-like;
Friendship is like a sheltering tree.
—COLERIDGE

A RIPPING GOOD TIME

Tutti: "What a surprise to see you in a full dress suit! Did you rent it?"

Frutti: "No; but every time I stooped over I thought I would."

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MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have an account in the National Bank Savings Department. Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your saving to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

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BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

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We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

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Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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HOUSE MAN—Mrs. William G. Rueter desires to place excellent man with highest recommendations. Telephone, Manchester 708. 1t

Noteworthy Series of Vesper Concerts at Manchester Church, Starting Next Sunday, Oct. 7

On Sunday, October 7th, the Congregational church of Manchester is to present the first of a series of six vesper concerts. The finest of talent has been secured for each concert. The hour for these musical features is five o'clock; the place, the large church in Manchester square. The trio of artists for the first concert is as follows:

Miss Artiss De Volt, harp soloist of the People's Symphony Orchestra of Boston, and pupil of Alfred Holy, harpist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Axel Magnuson, violinist, of Manchester, whose noteworthy advance as a young musician is well known about Boston. Allyn Brown, organist from Trinity Congregational church in Gloucester. Mr. Brown is noted among the summer people for his Sunday afternoon concerts in the home of Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge of Manchester.

The Program

Organ Prelude
(a)—Adagio (from "Moonlight Sonata") *Beethoven*
(b)—On Wings of Song *Mendelssohn*
Violin, Harp, Organ

(a)—Angelus *Renié*
(b)—Barcarolle *Hasselmans*
Harp

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General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
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ANTIQUE SHERATON 6-leg drop leaf solid mahogany table. Handmade hinges and nails; over 100 years old.—Telephone, Manchester 12. 26tf

Unclassified

TEACHER OF VIOLIN—Frank H. Chickering, 16 Newhall st., Lynn. Tel. Jackson 845-M. 26tf

JELLY STAND, HAMILTON.—Why not order *now* for jellies, jams, relishes, etc., for your winter supply? Special prices by dozen. Phone 232-Y. Main st. opposite Bridge st. 19-31.

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

(a)—Deep River *Negro Spiritual*
(b)—Ave Maria *Bach-Gounod*
Violin, Harp, Organ

(a)—To a Wild Rose *MacDowell*
(b)—Romance *Holy*
(c)—Winter *Thomas*
Harp

(a)—Cantilena *Bohm*
(b)—Adoration *Borowski*
Violin, Harp, Organ

Organ Postlude

Handling the Baggage an Important Problem in Summer Resort Days of Old

The older folks will remember what mountains of trunks the women folks used to take with them to the summer resorts. It was one evidence of the thoughtfulness of those days, that people would carry around such tremendously heavy luggage for porters, cab drivers, and hotel servants to handle.

Many of these hard workers must have done themselves considerable injury in handling these heavy pieces of baggage. But in those days when women wore long, heavy, and encumbering garments, an outfit of summer clothes called for a big trunk well weighted down, and the porters groaned.

Today women's clothes are shortened at both ends, reduced in number and volume. The women will frequently travel with suit cases. Many an army has been beaten because its baggage did not arrive, and many a vacation was spoiled in the former days for the people of Massachusetts because the heavy trunks failed to get there on time.

How to avoid Tired TIRES

A "*tired*" tire—with cords weakened by incessant flexing—gives no warning. You never know when it will "blow."

To be safe, choose Goodyear—the only tires made with *elastic Supertwist* cord. It is engineered to bend and flex millions of times without damage. It never gets tired.

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Branch Garage: Manchester Motor Co.

CO-OPERATION

Mr. Harsh: "I got a note from your teacher today, son!"

Jimmie H.: "That's all right, dad, I won't say a thing about it!"

NEEDLESS ADVICE

Rastus (after a visit to the doctor): "Dat doctah sure am a funny man."

Wife: "How come?"

Rastus: "Made me swallah two cartridges filled with powder, and then tell me I shouldn't smoke. As if Ah would!"

—Two Bells

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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250 CABOT STREET

GLOUCESTER
99 MAIN STREET

Your Inspection Invited

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A Visit to Roosevelt House Was of Keen Interest to Breeze Writer in Trip to New York

ROOSEVELT HOUSE in New York, restored by the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial association, has long been a keen interest of Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, third vice-president, and a resident at Annisquam where she and Mr. Wood live at "Sheeprocks" on Adams Hill. Recently a BREEZE writer visited the fine old mansion and rambled from floor to floor enjoying greatly the old-time atmosphere of the place and the museum adjoining with its rare collections depicting Colonel Roosevelt's life, also the Roosevelt library.

In the words of the committee a concise statement is made of the place, dear to every American:

Roosevelt House, the reconstructed birthplace of New York's most famous son, stands at 28 East 20th street in the center of what was, during the Civil War, the aristocratic residential section of the city. Today, hidden among the lofty buildings of the silk trade, it is the only New York museum in which one may see a typical well-to-do home of the sixties and seventies.

Colonel Roosevelt's birthplace has been, in large part, restored to its original appearance. The rooms again have the gay wallpapers, the large figured carpets and the bright colored draperies of the sixties, and nearly all of the furnishings are the originals used by the family when the Colonel was a boy.

If Colonel Roosevelt could revisit his old home he would find the familiar drawing room with its gilt mirrors, crystal chandelier, flowered carpet and mahogany furniture; the dark library with its red wallpaper, ponderous bookcases and haircloth furniture and, through the sliding doors of Venetian glass, the cool, green draped dining room with his grandfather's great dinner table in the center. On the second floor he would find the bedroom in which he was born, with his mother's portrait to greet him from over the marble mantel and the familiar furniture and draperies with their air of quiet comfort. In the nursery he would still find the little chair he used as a baby and over the mantel the portrait of his beloved Southern aunt who slept in the bed by the door and watched over him when he was a frail little boy.

Roosevelt House was reconstructed by the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association, with the assistance of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, and is occupied and maintained jointly by the two associations.

In the latest Roosevelt House Bulletin we note a few remarks made in the report of the education committee of which Mrs. Wood is chairman. She says:

"During the past year interest in Theodore Roosevelt and in Roosevelt activities has increased not only in the schools of New York but also in schools in other parts of the country.

"The suggested program which we send out annually to assist in the observance of Roosevelt's birthday received unusual attention this year. This was noticeable in California, and for the first time in many of our island possessions. Letters have been sent to schools in these sections asking the teachers to form Roosevelt Clubs. Exercises were held in almost every state of the Union, and we are in active correspondence with a number of the states.

"Your chairman has been asked as to the future policy of the Education Committee. Her reply has been that until the mortgage has been paid off and we have sufficient income, we will endeavor to achieve the greatest results that can be obtained with the limited funds at our disposal.

"When the Association is financially able to extend its work the Education Committee will be prepared to offer a plan for extending the educational work of our Association throughout the nation."

Among new subscribing members to the association is Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of Manchester.

Everyone will rejoice to learn that the mortgage on Roosevelt House has been reduced to $13,000 with pledges of $3,000. This leaves only $10,000 to be raised and then the indebtedness on the birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt will be completely wiped out.

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J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

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In addition to a full line of Staple Foods, we offer a large selection of delicacies, condiments, etc.,—various Hors D'Oeuvres that add zest and enjoyment to the meal, principal among which we mention the following:

ASSORTED HORS D'OEUVRES IN GLASS JARS
RUSSIAN WHOLE GRAIN CAVIAR
FILET OF ANCHOVIES IN OLIVE OIL
SPANISH ANCHOVIES IN RING BOTTLES
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MARASCHINO STYLE RED CHERRIES
BRAND'S A1 SAUCE
IMPORTED SPANISH CAPERS
COLMAN'S SAVORA
WALES' PURE JELLIES
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(Made to Your Order)

We direct your attention to a new line of CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS on beautiful heavy paper — the envelopes are tissue lined, and you may select from 13 styles of type, including Old English, Shaded French Script, Shaded and Antique Roman.

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The Season of 1928 *in* Retrospect!

Reproducing in Two Special Illustrated Numbers on Nov. 1 and Dec. 1 the Hundreds of Pictures printed in the issues of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE this past summer.

The majesty and power of the sea is always an awe-inspiring sight. The above picture was taken last winter from Eaglehead, Manchester, looking toward Singing Beach
(PHOTO BY GEORGE HARADEN)

Pictures of People and Events, of Sports, of Gardens, Houses, Scenes, Children at Play, Girls and Young Men in many phases of the North Shore's Activities

—the best Souvenir issues of the North Shore Breeze ever printed

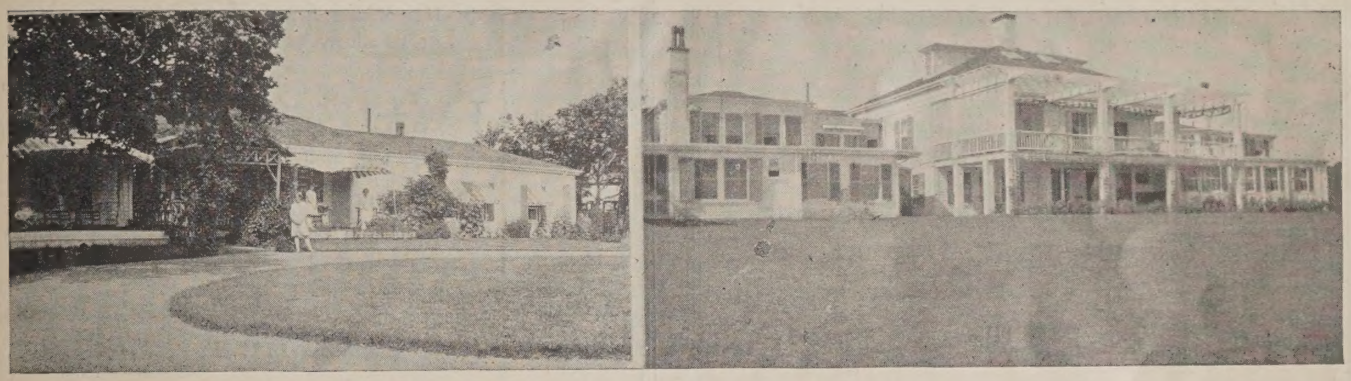
These pictures will be printed on coated paper—30 or more pages of pictures, in addition to the regular features.

Several thousand extra copies will be printed—and these will be disposed of at the regular price—10 CENTS A COPY

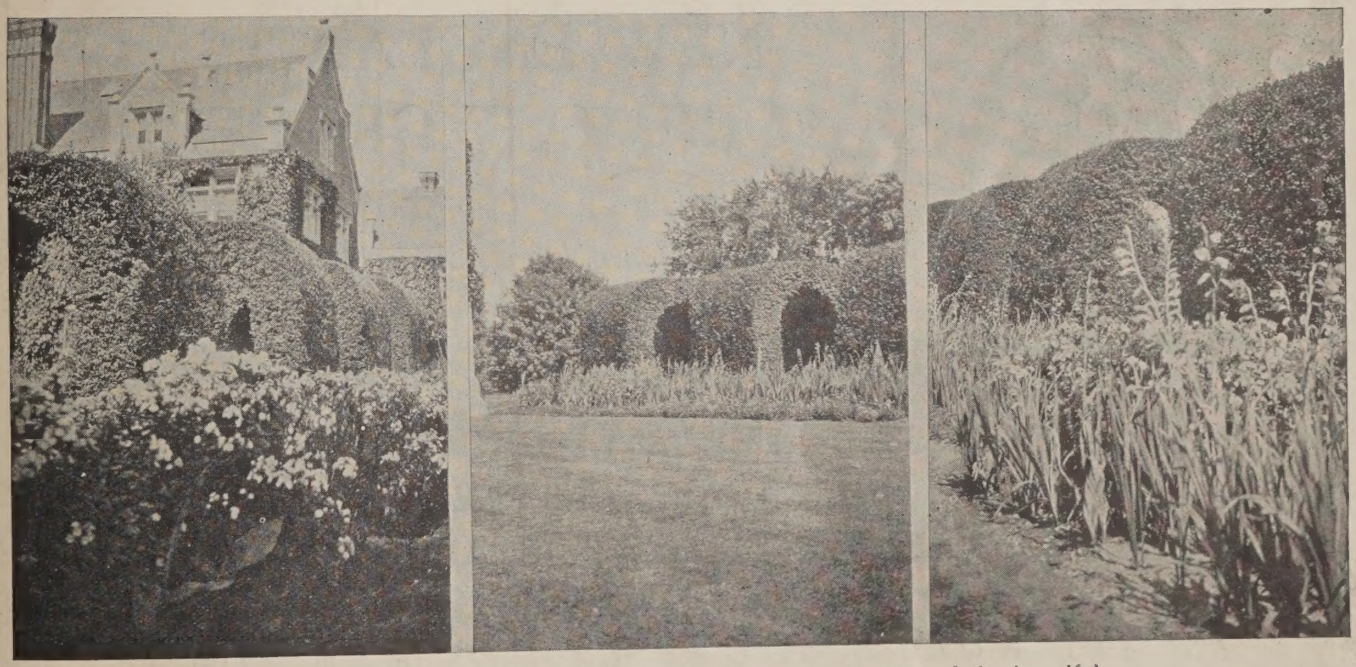
NORTH SHORE BREEZE—MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 31 OCTOBER 12, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



"Sunrylawn," Nahant, where Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs and young daughters of Brookline live—Nahant's old-time house in which once dwelt the famous Louis Agassiz



James Howe Proctor place, "Mostly Hall," Ipswich. Glimpses of the beautiful arbor-vitæ arches in the garden

Two of the pictures that will be reprinted in our two special pictorial issues—The Season of 1928 in Retrospect—on Nov. 1 and Dec. 1

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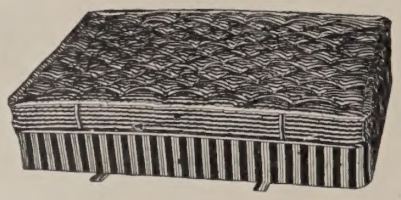

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CONVENIENT STORES
IN ALL NORTH SHORE CITIES AND TOWNS

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

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Published weekly April 16 to October 15, monthly November 1 to April 1, by
NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

ALL THAT JOYOUS AROMA BUT LESS NICOTINE

SANO DE-NICOTINIZED ENGLISH BLEND CIGARETTES

If anyone has told you to cut down or cut out your smoking, just say *Sano* to the cigar-store man—and keep on enjoying yourself.

Also, Sano De-nicotinized Cigars

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R- of SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

October 15 (Monday)—Dance for Miss Anne Mellen Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich, at the Country club, Brookline.

October 15 (Monday)—Dance for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant.

October 19 (Friday)—Tea for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Manchester, given by her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, at 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

October 20 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Katherine Fabens, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Salem and Topsfield, at 40 Summer st., Salem.

October 25 (Thursday)—Dance at Milton club for Miss Martha Wigglesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth of Milton and Manchester.

November 2 (Friday)—Tea dance for Miss Ruth Wellington, daughter of Mrs. Stanwood Wellington of Chestnut Hill and Bass Rocks, formerly of Pride's Crossing, given in the Wellington winter home.

November 7 (Wednesday)—Tea for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at 77 Sparks st., Cambridge.

November 9 (Friday)—Tea at Brookline Country club for Miss Rachel Brown, daughter of Howard Wicks Brown of Brookline and Bass Rocks.

November 27 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant.

November 28 (Wednesday)—Dinner of one hundred for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of the Charles Boydens of Boston and the Shore, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

November 30 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester, given by her aunt, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester.

November 30 (Friday)—Afternoon reception followed by a dance at the home for Miss Milicent Ewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolsey Ewell of Worcester and Rowley.

December 1 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Elinor Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester, given by her aunts, the Misses Curtis of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, at their home, 28 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

December 4 (Tuesday)—Dance in Hamilton Hall, Salem, for Miss Rebecca Appleton Benson, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck.

December 5 (Wednesday)—Dinner and theatre party for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and the Shore, given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead.

December 12 (Wednesday)—Ball at Somerset Hotel, Boston, for Miss Mary Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of Boston and Beverly Cove. Preceded by a dinner.

December 14 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Margaret Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, Somerset Hotel, Boston.

December 18 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Alice Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Boston and Ipswich.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Boston and Beach Bluff.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Boston and Manchester.

January 11 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Constance Creighton, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Boston and Little's Point, Swampscott.

February 15 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at Buckingham Hall, Cambridge.

Engagements

Miss Priscilla Rothwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rothwell of Boston and Marblehead Neck, and James Cunningham Gray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gray of Boston and Marblehead Neck.

Weddings

November 3 (Saturday)—Miss Vera Harriet Owen, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, and Lieut. John Longstaff, U. S. Navy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Longstaff of Hansen, Nebraska, at Gloucester Universalist church. 4 o'clock.

Sports

Oct. 20 (Saturday)—Annual steeplechase of Myopia Hunt club at Bradley Palmer estate, Topsfield.

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WHO'S WHO

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HARDY PINKS
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We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

NEAR SCHOOL HOUSE ***Telephone 757 Beverly*** **BEVERLY COVE**

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NORTH SHORE PRESS
INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

VOLUME XXVI

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. OCTOBER 12, 1928

ESTABLISHED 1904
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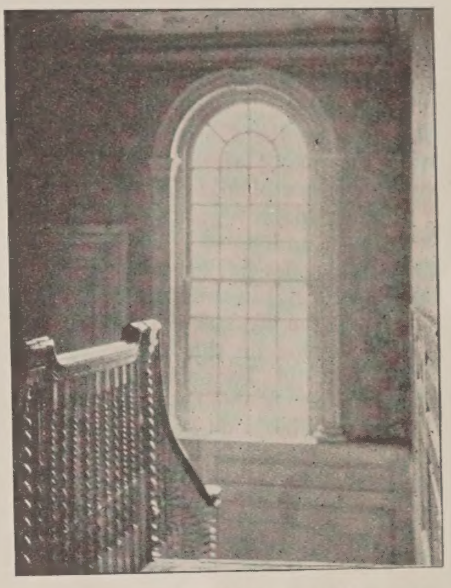
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

COLONIAL HOUSE THAT ONCE STOOD ON MT. AUBURN ST., CAMBRIDGE, NOW LOCATED IN A WOODSY SETTING AT MANCHESTER

The Captain Edward Marrett house as it stood in Cambridge before making the journey to Manchester



The fine old palladian window

FOR an old house to be fallen in love with to such an extent that one is willing to go to all the work and expense of demolishing it to a pile of lumber and then rebuilding it on a more desirable site, exactly as it was before, is not often the lot of old-time dwellings these days.

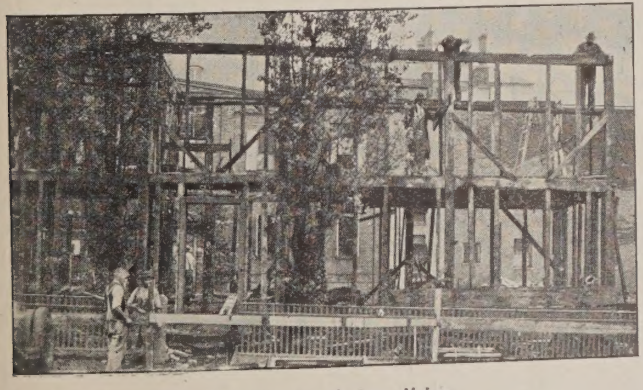
But such was the fate of the Captain Edward Marrett house that once stood at 77 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge. Miss Frances G. Curtis of Boston and "Sharksmouth," Manchester, felt an urge to possess the house and remove it to Manchester where it will long be preserved in all its quaint and charming dignity.

The work of taking down the structure began in September of 1926. Photographs of every detail during this process were made, also drawings. Interesting discoveries came out of it. For example, two beams were found that had been part of a much older house. These were taken to the Watertown museum of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities of which William Sumner Appleton is secretary.

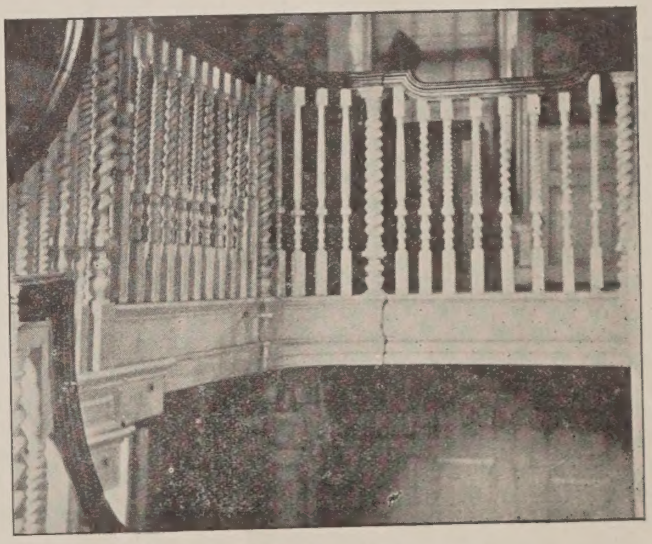
In a letter written to Mr. Appleton by Samuel F. Batchelder of the Cambridge Historical Society he speaks of the "beautiful measured drawings," the photographs, discoveries, etc. Also he seems to think we need to be more awake "to the interesting and even exciting conditions which surround us and of which we are at present ignorant.

Quoting from the letter in regard to some of the historical data about the house we note the following:

(*Continued on page* 22)



In process of demolition



The stairway is richly carved

OLD TRAILS ACROSS DOGTOWN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

IT is strange that we have such a slender store of real historical facts concerning the early settlements on Dogtown Common. Most of the stories told today are simply jumbled tales told by the old wives, tales steeped in superstition, and contradictory to each other.

Better it is to reconstruct the history of this early settlement in the now deserted tract of land that covers the center of Cape Ann for ourselves, with the aid of an old map printed the better part of a century ago. But even then there were no houses on the Common, only the old cellars, now often almost entirely hidden beneath the summer's growth of weeds and brush. On the old map, however, made while people still lived who remembered folk whose homes had been on the Common, all these old cellars are labelled with the names of the original owners, and the old trails and roads are plainly marked.

In those days, of course, the bridge at Riverdale had not been built, and the only way to and from the "Harbor," as the settlement at Gloucester proper was locally known, led up over Fox Hill, back of the "Green" on Washington st., and along the edge of the Common to Riverdale and Annisquam. It was on this road, and almost at the top of Fox Hill, that old Tam Younger, the witch, had her abode, and eked out a slender living by bewitching the ox teams that passed by, holding the poor beasts in a trance until their driver gave her a part of his load to bribe her into withdrawing her spell. Personally, we've often thought if Tam had lived at the bottom instead of the top of the long steep hill she would have found it harder to bewitch the passing teams, but we'd never spoil a perfectly good story by saying so.

But passing old Tam's place (now occupied by a modern house) without fear of her enchantments, we pass the spot where Luce George, another famous Common character, once lived, and farther along Cherry st., before it meets Reynard st. and joins it to become Dogtown rd., were once the homes of Joseph Allen, John Wharf, Polly Boynton, Tristrim Coffin, and Pamela Allen.

On Dogtown rd. we find cellars marked Becky Rich and Nath'l Day, before the Back rd. branches off, and it was beside this latter road that Molly Millett, Rachel Smith, and Lyd Muzzey used to live.

Most of the cellars marked on the old map lie close to the Dogtown road, where we find such names as William Pulcifer, Arthur Wharf, Henry Davis, John Clark, Philip Priestley, Joseph Stevens, Easter Carter, Old Ruth, Molly Stevens, Deacon Winslow, Dorcas Foster, Isaac Dade, and Granny Day, before this road in turn joins the Dogtown Commons road which leads back, parallel in places to the way we've come, to Gee ave. and Stanwood st.

It was on the Commons road that Liz Tucker and Judy Rhines lived, to say nothing of Jim White, John Morgan Stanwood, and Daniel and "Dark" Tucker. Peter Lurvey and Black Neil lived off the beaten track, toward Whale's Jaw.

These, then, were the most important houses in that now almost forgotten settlement, located by old folk in the vicinity of the Common who could remember something of those old days before the houses, deserted by their owners, rotted into decay and finally fell into their cellar holes.

Here and there we can trace parts of the original old boundary lines by the tumble-down stone walls, or come across an old well long since choked with stones. It is a fascinating place to wander, particularly if you know some of the famous old stories of the place. And if you don't there's plenty of material out of which your imagination can readily weave tales of its own—tales probably quite as true as many of the stories we are told as solid fact.

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

BEFORE Capt. Hanns Stinness of the Kaiserlicher Yacht club of Kiel left for home last week with his running mates, Wilkins and Vogler, he left with Vice Commodore Charles A. Welch of the Corinthian Yacht club a tentative challenge for an international match next year with 30-square metre boats and as a basis for such a contest, sold to L. Francis Herreshoff, the Marblehead naval architect, his knockabout *Gluckauf*. Capt. Stinness expressed the opinion that if his club ratified the challenge, as it probably will, the German boats would be accompanied by yachts of the same type carrying the flags of Norway, Sweden, Finland, and Denmark, in which countries the 30s are becoming increasingly popular.

Massachusetts yachtsmen certainly owe a debt of gratitude to Commodore Welch in laying the bedplates for an international match, for Long Island Sound seemed to be getting all the European publicity through its six-metre yachts.

It is to be regretted that Marblehead has been unable to carry through plans for two or three of the Class M boats, five of which have been ordered for Long Island Sound yachtsmen. With two already built, the class bids fair to be the largest for major boats in the country. The new boats for next year, with their designers, are as follows:

Rear Commodore Junius S. Morgan, Jr., by C. D. Mower; Floyd L. Carlisle, by Burgess; Carroll B. Alker, by Burgess; George M. Pynchon, by L. Francis Herreshoff; Robert B. Meyer, by Mower.

The Meyer boat will not be ready until 1930, the owner in the meantime sailing his Class R knockabout *Bob Cat,* which was seen at Marblehead two years ago.

The Morgan, Carlisle, and Alker boats will be built at City Island, while the Pynchon yacht will be constructed at Bristol, where the veteran, Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, will check up the plans of his talented son, especially as to strains, as the craft will be the largest racing yacht that the younger Herreshoff has yet designed.

Charles D. Mower, who will have a hand in two of the boats, is a former Lynn lad and turned up at Marblehead this summer in the Class R boat *Albert IV,* which he designed last winter for C. D. Wimans of Peoria, Ill. Mower is also designing an eight-metre boat for E. Townsend Irwin, a former racing partner of Richard DeB. Boardman in the six-metre boat *Grebe.* The Irwin boat will be a candidate for the defense of the Seawanhaka cup which will probably be sailed next year in eight-metre yachts. It will be remembered that this trophy was brought to Manchester from Canada some twenty years ago, principally through the skill of Edwin D. Boardman in designing two remarkably fast fliers, but in 1922 the little Scotchman, F. J. Stephens, turned up

(*Continued on page* 17)

CLOSING OUT SALE

THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

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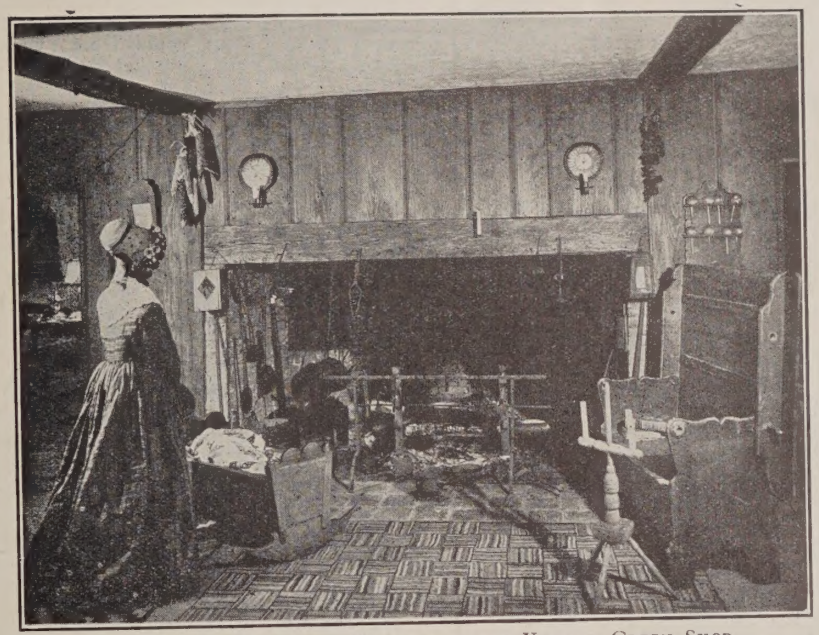

The Old New England Kitchen at the Village Green Shop

—is to be closed permanently on **November 15, 1928.** For this reason the entire collection of

Early American Antiques

is now being sold at a very great sacrifice.

The furnishings of this delightful old New England Home consist of many interesting pieces of furniture (mahogany, maple and pine), several beautiful tea sets of old pink lustre, old blue glass finger bowls, a large and choice collection of old pewter, samplers, early glass, fireplace accessories, pictures (including embroidery, paintings on velvet, Currier & Ives prints), old knives, forks and spoons, lovely old hooked rugs, mirrors, old jewelry, bottles, lamps, chintzes, Toile de Jouey and silhouettes.

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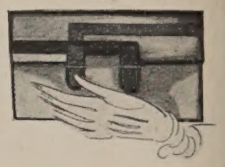
Silver kid and iridescents combine alluringly in evening purses



Modernistic motifs prevail in street purses and are especially good when developed in three shades of one color

Necklace, earrings and bracelet are the smart ensemble in costume jewelry particularly if the genuine semi-precious stones are used

The gold or silver openwork cap glitters alluringly in the artificial lights of night-time. There's a sophisticated youthfulness about these caps

The picture dress still holds its own and is at its loveliest in some of the new metal brocades with metal lace accenting the glitter

When confined to a dress of simple lines the gayety of the printed moire is more picturesque. When the moire is the satin-back, this fabric has draping possibilities not otherwise feasible

The combination of metal brocade blouse and velvet skirt becomes more subtle when the brocade is one of indefinite and subdued design. The simplest of skirts adds to the effect of a one-piece model

The four-piece sports ensemble is one of the newer ideas. A complete town suit is achieved with coat, skirt and blouse—the addition of the cape gives it an air of the great open spaces

Snow leopard is a fur which has become popular in an incredibly short time. Definitely of the sports type, it is not destined to find its way into formal fashions

—Courtesy of Manahan's "Clothes Personality"

ALONG the SHORE

AN HOSTESS who has had a busy summer and who is continuing her social activities well into the autumn is Mrs. Bryce Allan of "Allanbank," Beverly Cove. Mrs. Allan was the hostess at a dinner for sixteen Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph Leiter of "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms, who returned to her Washington home several weeks ago, has been visiting Mrs. Allan; with her was her son, Thomas, who is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Guy Norman, Mrs. Allan's sister, came up from Newport this week for a short visit. Mrs. Allan sails about Nov. 16 for Cannes, France, where she will spend the winter season at her villa as usual.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer (Elsie Carr) and their family of three daughters, left the Brooks house, Beverly Farms, Tuesday of last week and returned to their home at 292 Marlborough st., Boston.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC SPRAGUE GOODWIN (Juliet Higginson) of Wenham, who are now abroad, will make a trip to Spain before returning home. They went over to England to attend the wedding of Francis Lee Higginson and Miss Dorothy Lucas, which took place Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the Church of St. Nicholas in Blundell Sands, a village near Liverpool where the bride resided. Mr. Higginson's father, Francis Lee Higginson, also of Wenham and Boston, with his youngest daughter, Miss Griselda Higginson, was present at the wedding.

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"The Oaks," the Beverly Farms home of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot is to be open later than usual this year, as Mr. and Mrs. Cabot are staying down until the remodeling of their Boston place, at 242 Beacon st., which they recently purchased, is completed. Mr. and Mrs. Cabot have been spending the last few winters in Washington.

THOMAS P. MANDELL of Wenham and Dexter Hunneman of Hamilton flew down to the polo matches at Long Island last Saturday afternoon. They chartered a Skyways Stearman with pilot, making the trip to Mitchell Field in two hours. En route they landed at Providence. Mr. Mandell and the pilot flew back that night, leaving at 5.05 and landing at East Boston at 7.05. "The night flight was the most beautiful thing I ever saw," said Mr. Mandell. From Westerly it was dark. From Providence he could recognize Graves light. The Brockton Fair grounds all lit up were a very spectacular sight.

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The E. Palmer Gavits of Santa Barbara and Manchester who came on about the middle of September to their summer place at Gale's Point, are planning to leave next week. They are going directly back to their home in Santa Barbara, having come east only for a short time to enjoy the beauties of autumn on the North Shore.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD H. BRAINARD of Pittsburgh and Magnolia are closing their house, "Briar Rock," at Magnolia this week and with their daughter, Miss Margaret will motor to Pittsburgh. They will stop en route for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Hyde of Hydewood Park, Plainfield, N. J., who are summer guests at The Oceanside each year. Mrs. Brainard, who spent the summer in Europe motoring with her sister, Mrs. Harry Brown, whose summer home is "Sunset Hill," Beverly, arrived in New York last week on the *Homeric,* coming direct to Magnolia.

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Maj. and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., and their young family are planning a late stay this year at "Green Meadows," their place in Topsfield. Their daughter, Beatrice Patton, has left for Foxcroft School in West Virginia.

The boutonniere was never more fashionable and this is one of unquestioned chic in simulated gooseberry motif

ANYONE who deludes herself with the thought that once she has purchased a dress she has completed her costume, is destined soon to find herself as out-dated as a Godey print! The ensemble idea still dominates the mode. The word ensemble, however, must not be construed to mean so recent an invention as the three-piece suit. Not even with a three-piece suit may one's labors cease, for a harmonious ensemble demands far more than that. In fact, there is no detail, however small, which may be "out of the picture" if one really covets the well-dressed look. Hat and shoes, stockings and scarf, purse and gloves—even one's jewels—must bear relation to the whole.

Courtesy of
Manahan's "Clothes Personality"

The spangled scarf is an iridescent addition to any frock—and one sees these effective accessories in increasing numbers among the smarter Parisiennes

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MRS. NATHANIEL S. SIMPKINS and her son, Tudor Jenks Simpkins, are to spend this winter at 10 West 55th st., New York City. They did not come to their place, "Willow Brook Cottage," Beverly Farms, at all this past season; it was rented to the British Embassy and used as legation headquarters.

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When Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren leave "Barberry Hill," Pride's Crossing, this year, they are going to Aiken, S. C., for the winter season instead of to Boston where they were last year.

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Mrs. William F. A. Stride, the wife of the Rev. Mr. Stride, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Hamilton, sailed recently for Europe with her mother, Mrs. S. Wilder Pollard of Boston, for a several months' tour.

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One of the smaller affairs to be given for this season's débutantes is the luncheon at "Brookfield," Hamilton, next Tuesday, Oct. 16, at which Mrs. John B. Moulton and Miss Betty Moulton are to be the hostesses. The affair is in honor of Miss Florence Lindsay, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, and Miss Luisita Leland.

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Almost to be numbered among the year-round colony at Hamilton are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Alley. They are staying at "Borderland Farm" until January.

ANOTHER family to end their season on the Shore recently was the Philip S. Sears family. Mr. and Mrs. Sears closed "The Pines" on Branch and Common lanes, Pride's Crossing, Wednesday, Oct. 3, and went up to "Warren Farm," their Brookline home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Jr., are receiving congratulations of their friends on the birth of a son, born Oct. 5 at the Beverly hospital. They spent the summer with Mr. Sears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, at their place off Hale st., Pride's Crossing.

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A recent house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears at "The Cove," Beverly Cove, was Mrs. Edgar Scott of Philadelphia who stopped over on her way from her summer place at Bar Harbor.

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Mrs. Harold D. Walker of the Beverly Farms colony is in Waterville, N. H., stopping at the Waterville Inn.

MRS. BAYARD TUCKERMAN of "Sunswick," Ipswich, sailed recently for Europe with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Kinnicutt and their daughter, Dorothy May. Mrs. Kinnicutt was with her mother at "Sunswick" last month. The party is staying a month in Paris before returning for Miss Kinnicutt's presentation.

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Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft and her daughter, Miss Eleanor C. Bancroft, are staying at the Hale Farm on Hale st., Beverly, until the last of the month, when Mrs. Bancroft will go to Boston and her daughter to her place in New York City.

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A recent house guest at "Sunfield," Beverly Farms, was Mrs. Henry G. Byng who came up from Medfield to visit her mother, Mrs. Allen Curtis over last week-end. Mrs. Curtis is staying at "Sunfield" until the first of November when she goes to open her town house at 51 Beacon st., Boston.

MR. AND MRS. R. F. HOOPER of Boston and Manchester, with their four children, are planning to close their Masconomo st. place the first of the week and go up to town for the winter. Mrs. Hooper's mother, Mrs. Harriet Barber, who has been summering at her Southampton, L. I., place all season, is coming to Boston soon. While Mrs. Barber is in town previous to her departure for Rome, Italy, for the winter, the Hoopers are planning to have their youngest child christened. Bayard Hooper, the baby, was born on July 3rd of this year, and is the youngest of four. The others are Roger, Jr., Robert, and Justine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Powning of Boston have been making a late stay at their Manchester home, enjoying to their fullest extent the new arrangements which the winter and spring remodelling of their place saw completed in June. The household has been a gay one this summer with its young daughter, Miss Jane Powning, one of the popular Shore girls. The Pownings have enjoyed the fall weather, but they are planning to go up to town next week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rosenthal and their family are staying at Beverly Cove until Oct. 15, when they leave for Boston. They are planning to stay at a hotel until the house on Commonwealth ave., that they bought recently, is ready for occupancy.

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The wedding of Miss Helen Barnes Rhodes and Lloyd DeWitt Brace last Saturday afternoon brought many North Shore people to the St. John's Episcopal church at Beverly Farms, and to Essex County club at Manchester, where the reception was held. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Fearing Rhodes of Boston and West Manchester.

There were two officiating clergymen, Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of the Beverly Farms parish, and Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, pastor of the Old South church in Boston. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Albert Whitney Rhodes. Wallace Goodrich of Boston and West Manchester was at the organ to play the nuptial music in which Mr. Keating, the regular organist of the St. John's church, assisted.

Miss Rhodes had for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, and the other attendants were Miss Lucy Fiske, Miss Alice Brace, Miss Katherine Wing, Miss Frances Weed of Boston; Miss Theodora Winslow of Newport, R. I., and a young matron, Mrs. A. Whitney Rhodes of Englewood, N. J.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and tulle, with a long, full train, and her veil likewise was of tulle. She carried a bridal bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bride's attendants were all gowned alike in light rose-colored chiffon, with which they wore large hats of velvet of a deeper shade of rose. The flowers carried were carefully chosen to harmonize with their costumes.

Mr. Brace had for his attendant best man Roger W. Brace, and the group of ushers included Rodney Washburn, Arthur L. Coburn, Kenneth L. Hill, Robert McKennan, Frederick N. Blodgett and Joseph W. Leavitt.

The engagement of Miss Rhodes to Mr. Brace was announced late in April of this year. Miss Rhodes attended the Winsor School and made her social début in the season of 1922-1923. She is a member of the Junior League and of the Vincent Club. Mr. Brace prepared for college at Andover and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1925. He is the son of the late Professor DeWitt Brace and Mrs. Brace.

At the reception the young people were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Wing, an aunt of the groom, and by Mrs. Rhodes. The latter wore a gown of Tete de Negre velvet with hat to match. After a month's trip to the Canadian Pacific coast the bridal couple will live at 100 Chestnut st., Boston, and will be "at home" after Nov. 15.

Miss Rebecca Appleton Benson was introduced to society last Saturday afternoon at a débutante tea and reception given by her parents, Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem, at their summer home on Ocean st., Marblehead Neck. Besides the tea and reception, which was attended by a large number, there was dancing with the Salem Cadet orchestra providing the music. The rooms were beautiful with a multitude of flowers.

Miss Benson's sister, Mrs. John Whitmore, also of Salem, was in charge of the pourers. The group, with another sister, Mrs. John Pickering, and Miss Sylvia Benson, a cousin, both of Salem, included débutantes of this season and last. The list included Miss Octavia Peirson and Miss Margaret Ives, who made their début at a dance in Hamilton hall, Salem, last winter, Miss Katherine Fabens, who is another of this year's buds, Miss Molly Benson another cousin, and Miss Eleanor Mahoney, all of Salem. The others were Miss Carol Smith and Miss Helen Nichols of Cambridge; Miss Eleanor Perry, Brookline; Miss Ann Sutton, North Andover; Miss Elizabeth Holmes, Stamford, Conn.; Miss Mary Bigelow and Miss Mabel Hathaway, Concord, and Miss Josephine Sturgis, Milton. Among other parties to be given in Miss Benson's honor is a dance at Hamilton hall in December.

Autumn .... and Trees

The Bartlett Way

¶ Now, in the "mellow season" of golds and purples and scarlets, the season of long walks thru the woods, and the incense of burning leaves, the real lover of trees must remember that to perpetuate the beauty and the vividness of autumn colouration trees must be given the best and most scientific care.

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Another North Shore Summer Shop Expands Its Home Quarters— Manahan's Up-to-Date Boston Store

A NOTABLE addition to the new Boylston st. shopping centre in Boston is provided by the enlarged and remodelled Manahan buildings, which achieve new importance from being adjacent to the new Hotel Statler and the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The new spacious show windows and entrance on Providence st., carried out in artificial stone and soft gray tones, afford a pleasing addition to this rapidly-growing thoroughfare and give to the Manahan patrons a much desired entrance for motorists.

This, together with the addition of new large show windows on Boylston st., furnishes an unusually beautiful display of exceedingly charming fashions.

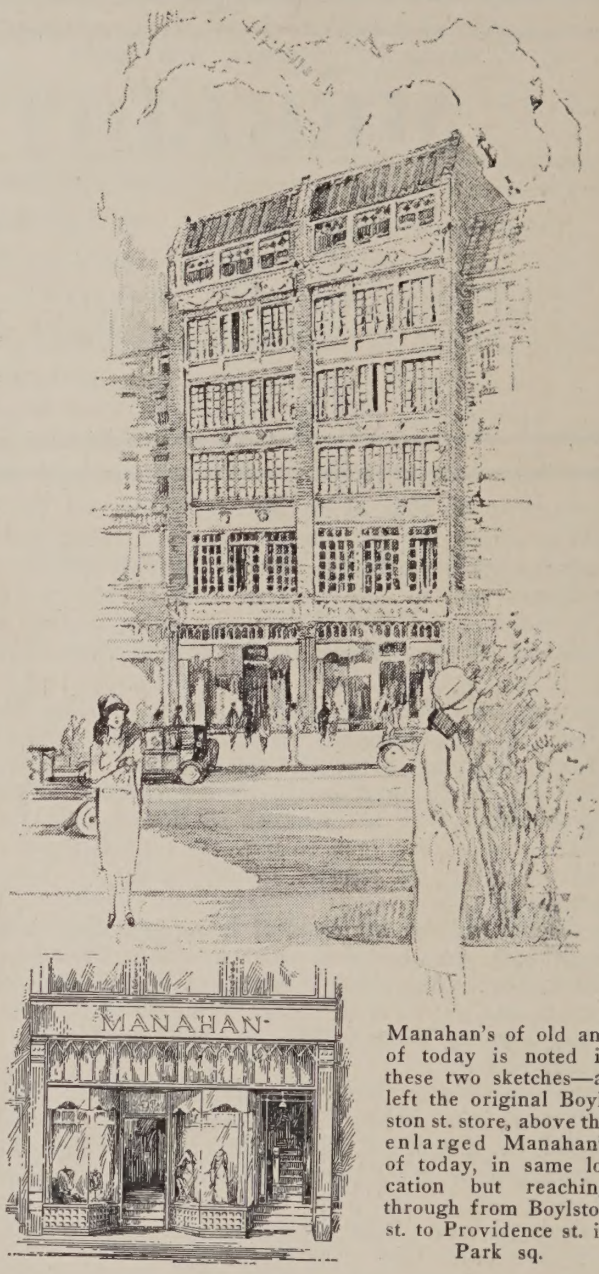
The enlarged interior, done in the soft ivory and buff tones with blue furnishings, gives an air of subtle splendor after the manner of the smart Parisian shops. The abundance of bright sunlight is exceedingly unusual, affording a restful atmosphere of pleasing privacy.

Thus, under almost ideal conditions, the enlarged sections devoted to women's and misses' coats, evening wraps, fur coats and tailored ensembles are displayed with the comfort and convenience of the customer set forth in the best possible manner.

The front of this newly enlarged shop is furnished in rich, natural wood of a soft brown tone, giving an added warmth of color and an ideal setting for the new and enlarged section devoted to knitted suits, blouses, sweaters, separate skirts, handkerchiefs, scarfs, flowers, hosiery, leather bags, jewelry, and toilet accessories.

The rapid expansion in their present location, with their ever increasing clientele, is in keeping with the importance of Boylston street's growth and dominance as the foremost fashion center in the East.

Manahan has one of Magnolia's most charming stores, on Lexington ave., nearest to the Oceanside Hotel. In fact, Manahan was Magnolia's first summer shop, although in those early days—about twenty-five years ago, the Manahans—Mrs. Manahan and her sons—were the backbone of what is now E. T. Slattery Co.



Manahan's of old and of today is noted in these two sketches—at left the original Boylston st. store, above the enlarged Manahan's of today, in same location but reaching through from Boylston st. to Providence st. in Park sq.

MR. AND MRS. ADDISON WALKER CLOSSON (Isabel M. Beckwith) who have had a cottage on Manley st., Marblehead Neck, where they spent the summer and early autumn, have returned to their home at 12 Salisbury rd., Brookline. The Clossons were married at Old South church, Boston, in April. A few days before they left the Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Closson had as their guest John Hamlin who is third secretary of the American Embassy at Madrid.

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Mrs. Henry Sigourney and daughter, Miss Edith Sigourney, of Nahant and 77 Beacon st., Boston, were passengers on the S.S. *Scythia* of the Cunard line that arrived in Boston Monday from Liverpool.

THE engagement of Miss Priscilla Rothwell to James C. Gray, Jr., is a yachting match, for both are skillful skippers. Miss Rothwell sailed her *Tip Top* exceedingly well until it was struck by the vicious Fourth of July squall and went to the bottom leaving her, her father, James M. Rothwell, and his sister, Janet, struggling about until help arrived. Young Gray, familiarly known as "Bunkie," has a record with Mrs. Walworth Pierce's S class yacht *Roma,* which has been surpassed by only a few boats in recent years. The pair would be a formidable one at Nahant next fall.

◇❖◇

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Moebs have returned to Washington and have opened their apartment at the "Mayflower." Harvey Moebs has returned to Phillips Academy at Andover.

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Catalog *Not Open Sunday*

MR. AND MRS. GELSTON T. KING are to have a new summer home next season. They have bought the Spofford house on Summer st., Nahant, near "Roseleigh," the abode of Mr. King's father, Samuel G. King, with whom they have lived for several seasons.

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The older residents of the Nahant colony say that there has been a great change in the colony this last season. Many pieces of property have changed hands, the new owners usually making many changes, resulting in added attractiveness. Especially noticeable was the influx of a large number of the young married set, many of them former residents of Nahant; their interest was particularly stimulating to the activities of the yacht club and the Nahant club.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR W. BRIGHT are keeping "Brightside," on Harvard st., Marblehead Neck, open throughout the fall, although they spend much of their time in Boston. While not in Boston this winter Mr. and Mrs. Bright will travel, and although plans are not yet definite they may spend several of the winter months cruising.

MRS. MORRIS HALL PANCOAST'S Studio Gallery by the Sea in Rockport, is remaining open with an exhibition of landscapes, water colors, flower paintings and sculpture by the leading American artists, until October 21st, for the benefit of those taking advantage of our wonderful autumn for touring. After Oct. 21 the gallery is open by appointment. Mrs. Pancoast goes to New York in November to take charge of the National Academy of Design exhibition and later the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Palmer (Zoë Wyndham) and daughter, Miss Beatrice Palmer, have closed their Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, cottage and have returned to their town residence, 409 State st., Albany, N. Y.

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John Greenough and family have closed their Gloucester home this week and have returned to their New York home, 38 East 63d st.

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Dr. and Mrs. T. Chittenden Hill of Boston have been staying on at their Eastern Point home for the last days of Indian summer. They are planning to go up to Boston next week.

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EDITORIAL

THE EXPECTED POSTHUMOUS WORK by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge has come for the approval of the reading public. The biography, consisting of two volumes, is a colossal achievement and places the work well in the leadership in its field. There is nothing in the field of Lincolniana that approaches it in its scholarly aspect and scientific accuracy. The volumes are worthy successors of the volumes on Marshall, America's imperial jurist. The five volumes constitute one of the best histories of the United States ever written. The lives of these two men practically cover an important era in the nation's development. The tragedy is, that the volumes of Lincoln's career during the Civil War were not forthcoming. But it is a gratifying episode in our national history that the Senator was spared to complete what has already appeared. The work is unique because he abandons the florid euphemistic efforts of romancers and applies his mind to facts and with rare success in placing the facts before the reader in such a manner that there is a portrayal of the man; the reader makes his own appraisal. Mr. Beveridge set himself to a large task but he was successful in achieving it. No one who has not read the new volumes has had the proper perspective. For all time the new nebulous, unworthy and valueless traditional portrayals of Lincoln have been made worthless. In the place of the hero of well-meaning romance, there stands a character portrayed in all his own massive greatness. The work was done in the nick of time, before too many corroborating witnesses had died. The new volumes of Lincoln are not an interpretation of Lincoln by Mr. Beveridge, but a classic presentation of the man himself. The work is a triumph of art.

RESPECT FOR LAW AND ORDER is the fundamental quality required in every citizen. When a citizen aspires to leadership in any communal way there is an increased responsibility thrust upon him to respect the community laws with more than ordinary care. The officers who are placed in positions of authority with the responsibility of maintaining the best interests of the commonweal must watch out, lest they be overtaken in a fault. Whether Mr. Gillis of Newburyport contends that he had poor legal advice and was consequently subject to the punishment which he now is bearing or is personally responsible for his decisions, the fact remains he has broken the law and must pay the penalty. It is an unfortunate situation bringing with it a humiliation to the citizens of Newburyport. The voters who voted to place such an officer in a position of leadership must bear a part of the responsibility of the incident. Perhaps Mr. Gillis, who despite his striking erroneous views of life, has many commendable qualities, may be able to learn a valuable lesson and change his course of action and policies. This experience ought to be salutary. Meanwhile there is thrust upon the attention of the citizenry, the serious fact that there are no methods by which a mayor may be removed by such misconduct. The elected official still has the authorities of his civil position despite the fact of his being placed in the county jail. The whole episode is unseemly and the good people of Newburyport are entitled to better service than that rendered by the unique personality that has been elected.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Essex county have unusual bridge problems to consider. These problems are both architectural and practical; there are architectural situations that have to be met and practical conditions to be overcome. Bridges over the Merrimac are a great expense to the county but the expenses are kept within bounds and it would appear that the commissioners are past masters in the art of maintaining an efficient bridge service and lessening the cost to the county. Two problems that interest the North Shore at the present time—Kernwood bridge over the Danvers river which affords an alternate route into Boston, and the bridge over the Blynman canal at Gloucester. Kernwood bridge problem has been well solved. The new way will be opened for traffic this month with the possible delay in laying the concrete road to permit the usually expected grounds settlement during the winter. The proposed new bridge over the Blynman canal is perhaps a more difficult problem, but it will be solved satisfactorily to all concerned. The inconveniences have caused vexing annoyance to the people who live on Cape Ann. At rare intervals there have been delays which have caused anxiety to the commissioners and to the citizens who live on Cape Ann.

THE HOOVER CAMPAIGN is being carried on with amazing strategy and good judgment. The presidential aspirant has made careful speeches and he has been spared from the tactical blunders of well meaning supporters. The Republican party has very wisely maintained a partisan policy and placed the contest upon the partisan issues and not upon personalities. After all, neither Mr. Hoover nor Mr. Smith is in nomination because the leadership is personal but because they are the titular representatives of their respective parties. There are two parties contending for the leadership of the national destinies during the next four years. The question is not, shall one vote for Mr. Hoover or for Mr. Smith, but which party policy and program will best meet the exacting business requirements of the next four years? Very shrewdly, the Republicans are hammering that fact home, not Mr. Hoover's ambitions, but the policies of the Republican party at stake. The Republican party stands for law enforcement, respect for the constitution and the regularly established laws of the nation; for the restriction of immigration to preserve the economic prosperity of the nation and prevent racial antagonisms of a serious nature; for a tariff adjustment that will permit the industries to prosper and yet prevent them

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*

Telephones:
Office: 680 Residence: 730
Manchester

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from obtaining unjust advantages; for a sensible, equitable study of the economic problems of the farmer with legislation that will help both the farmer and all other classes, and for a financial program that will assure economy, efficiency and progress. The ability of Mr. Hoover to carry out the program of the party has never been questioned. He is the most able candidate selected in a generation. He has experience, great administrative ability and should be elected because of his leadership of the party.

THERE IS ONE ECONOMIC PHASE of the strike in New Bedford that is interesting. There has been a marked reduction in available cotton goods in the market. Before the strike began there was a sufficient supply of cotton goods to meet all the requirements of the consuming public. There are too many spindles at work in the country. The manufacture of all sorts of machinery has been carried far beyond the requirements of the present time. No one will be so short sighted in the business sense, or so hard hearted in a sympathetic sense, to forget the suffering which has been entailed to the workers and to the merchants of the city of New Bedford. The losses to three classes, the landlords, the strikers and to the merchants have been commensurably large. The buying public, however, has not been in any way affected by the cessation of manufacture. From a communal economic point of view, when we have eliminated from the picture for the sake of argument the economic losses to the strikers and the merchants the losses to the general economic wealth of the state may be estimated, but the advantages of ceasing to produce when it is necessary to check production has an economic value that the careful thinker must recognize. After all the evil involved in a strike, it may be possible to see some glimmer of advantage in the six months' vacation without pay which the mill workers and the mill owners have been having. Theoretically it is not a good thing for machinery to be idle, but in a period of overproduction the elimination of some months' production must have a salutary economic influence.

Breezy Briefs

Started the Christmas list yet?

—o—

Producing two blades of grass where only one grew before was all right, but today we are more interested in producing two garages where only one existed before.

—o—

Newspapers report that "Bossy" Gillis has one of the best cells in the jail as regards location. But it's a safe bet that he would much prefer being on the outside.

—o—

The Philadelphia policeman who saved $37,000 since March, 1926, out of an annual salary of $2,700 is carrying Benjamin Franklin's doctrine of thrift to excess.

—o—

Jay walkers may be penalized for violating the new traffic rules in Boston. Will this cure the habit which many have of darting across the streets whenever they so desire?

—o—

"October's bright blue weather" is very bright and very blue when at its best. Let's hope it will not be like the "rare days in June" which this year were exceptionally rare by their absence.

—o—

The Radio Corporation is seeking permission from the government to use several short-wave channels for domestic message service. This means direct competition with the Western Union and Postal Telegraph. And will there be any saving in expense to the public?

—o—

In the recent World Series, Will Rogers, in one of his daily dispatches to the newspapers, said: "You hear ten people back here ask 'Who's going to pitch tomorrow?' where you don't hear one ask 'Who's going to be elected?'" Isn't it fortunate the American people can detach themselves from a political campaign to the extent of becoming so interested in sports?

"Bossy" Gillis has ample opportunity now to reflect that some people refuse to be bossed.

—o—

Paris arbiters of fashion decree that skirts must be longer next summer. Let's see, didn't they issue some similar edict for this summer!

—o—

A decrease in marriages since the beginning of leap year is reported in New York. Evidently the women are more cautious than the men when it comes to proposing.

—o—

During the past twenty-five years Cuba has spent $2,000,000,000 in the United States for merchandise. How much have Americans spent in Cuba during the same period?

—o—

Mrs. Sarah T. George of West Hampstead, said to be the oldest resident of New Hampshire, died last week aged 107. She inherited some of the endurance of the mountains to have lived so long a time.

—o—

The University of Porto Rico, with an enrollment of 1,200 before the hurricane, has opened for the fall term with a number much smaller than this. Many of the students are engaged in hurricane relief work, and many will never be able to resume their college courses because of financial reverses.

—o—

Strong pressure is being brought to bear in Pennsylvania to have the anthracite tonnage tax removed. This tax of one and a half per cent on the price of hard coal at the mine is paid by the consumer, of course. The Anthracite Co-operative Association urges repeal of the levy so that hard coal may regain some of its lost business now going to soft coal and oil as fuel.

Farewell, world's series. Welcome, pigskin!

—o—

Four million people in Berlin, Germany, have less than 80,000 automobiles. Truly the saturation point has not yet been reached.

—o—

This is harvest time. A glorious time of the year for the nature lover, hunters and tourists who delight in traveling through New England during beautiful October.

—o—

A weather expert in Germany claims that within twenty-five years man will be able to control the weather any way he wishes. Does this mean we will then have as many varieties of weather as there are varieties of men?

—o—

After twenty-five weeks the textile strike in New Bedford has come to an end. The workers have obtained fifty per cent of that for which they went out on strike. What an enormous saving could have been effected if this compromise had been accepted when the strike first started!

—o—

October has a bad reputation on account of the large number of motor car fatalities. It is a month in which unusual care must be given, as the days are growing shorter and the roads are slippery due to being covered with leaves. Not only must the motorist be especially cautious, but the pedestrian as well has an obligation in this respect.

—o—

At a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League the president told the delegates that there are 504,656 shareholders and the banks care for over $500,000,000. During the past ten years co-operative banks have enjoyed a phenomenal growth, the system of serving home builders, home buyers and shareholders having met with popular favor.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

It's
A pretty
Poor sport who
When the game begins
To go against him yells that he has been framed.

x—x—x

What a change a coat of paint will make, whether applied to a house or a human face.

x—x—x

And still the roses bloom in the hedges along the Bass Rocks shore as if in defiance of wind and weather.

x—x—x

The flaming youth who insists on driving with one arm around his girl was lots safer back in the old days of buggy riding.

x—x—x

There is no greater quick change artist than the weather man.

x—x—x

Some of the staid old ghosts of Newburyport must be uneasy in their graves these days.

x—x—x

They used to say that "home is a place to hang your hat," but so few people wear hats nowadays that even homes may be said to be going out of style.

x—x—x

Have you read that delightfully funny book *Alice in the Delighted States*? Of course, it's a take-off on *Alice in Wonderland* and it has a laugh in almost every line? If you are a loyal Rotarian perhaps you won't care for certain chapters, but otherwise you will. The story first appeared in the form of a newspaper column, but was finally put into book form.

x—x—x

Is it true the clams sense a storm coming and bury themselves deeper into the mud? Some say so, but from personal experience the *Whisperer* can speak with no real authority. When he digs, the clams are always half way to China, and when he does succeed in catching up to one (other than a mud clam) he's sure to break its shell and so spoil it for conversational purposes, as well as more usual purposes.

x—x—x

Our idea of an optimist is a man (it couldn't possibly be a woman) who can sit in a rumble seat during a heavy shower and recite that charming little poem we were required to learn back in our school days:

It is not raining rain to me!

x—x—x

What a difference in the amount of luggage carried by girls and women nowadays and that of our grandmother's day. In those good old days, as some folk like to call them, it took 15 yards of material to make a dress, to say nothing of the lining, the stiffening or stays and the hoops. Nowadays dresses require from a yard and a half to three or possibly four yards of cloth, and cloth so soft and sheer that it takes up almost no room at all in packing.

x—x—x

How many of us would stop to think about Columbus if we didn't have a legal holiday to do it in?

x—x—x

Summer is over but the bathing season lingers on. Last Saturday at Good Harbor Beach in Gloucester quite a number of people including a few children, braved the surf, and at Singing Beach in Manchester there are still people who take their daily swim.

x—x—x

When the wind "backs round into its quarter" it's a sign it won't stay there long.

x—x—x

Kill a spider and you'll have a rainy day on the morrow. Or a caterpillar will do quite as well.

x—x—x

The old town pound at Rockport has taken on a new lease of life these days. When the *Whisperer* passed by the other day, the door stood ajar, showing a motley collection of scooters, racers, and express carts within. Further investigation showed a hut built in one corner, the kind of a hut small boys love to build and inhabit in droves. It must be pleasant for the old pound to be in use once more.

x—x—x

"We are what we are by virtue of countless generations before us," says Charles Nelson Johnson. But that does not mean we can't improve ourselves. And it does not mean that we can blame all our faults on our ancestors. After all, we'll be ancestors ourselves some day, and what will our descendants think of us? We shudder with horror at the thought.

x—x—x

Why are the so-called books of good cheer always so goody goody? Can't one be decently cheerful without becoming Pollyanna-ish? Noble thoughts are all right in their place, but is it impossible to be noble and gay at the same time? What invalids must suffer from the good cheer books they receive (if they ever try to read them) would make some of the old time tortures seem mere pleasures in comparison. Once let a man get down on his back and it's a signal for a flood of what the authors, at least, think is cheerful literature.

Let no man think he is loved by any man when he loves no man.

TEAM WORK

It's all very well to have courage and skill
And it's fine to be counted a star,
But the single deed with its touch of thrill
Doesn't tell us the man you are;
For there's no lone hand in the game we play,
We must work to a bigger scheme,
And the thing that counts in the world today
Is, How do you pull with the team?

They may sound your praise and call you great,
They may single you out for fame,
But you must work with your running mate
Or you'll never win the game;
For never the work of life is done
By the man with a selfish dream,
For the battle is lost or the battle is won
By the spirit of the team.

You may think it fine to be praised for skill,
But a greater thing to do
Is to set your mind and set your will
On the goal that's just in view;
It's helping your fellowman to score
When his chances hopeless seem;
It's forgetting self till the game is o'er
And fighting for the team.

—Edgar A. Guest

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YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from page* 6)

vith his *Coila III,* and carried it off to the Clyde. He successfully defended it in one match, but lost it to a Long Island Sound boat in 1925. The cup, however, only stayed at Oyster Bay a year for the Norwegian yacht *Noreg* carried it again across the Atlantic in 1926, only to have it rewon by Commodore Crane last summer.

If the Germans come over with a bunch of Baltic yachts some one will probably toss some kind of a mug into the yachting arena as a perpetual challenge trophy.

At a recent meeting of the Junior Yacht Racing association of Long Island Sound three types of small boats from North Shore designers were presented for consideration by one of the Massachusetts members. These consisted of the 15-footer designed by Gordon Monroe of Howard & Munro, the 17½-footer by Frank C. Paine, and the 18-footer by L. Francis Herreshoff. A committee was appointed to decide on the best type for junior racing for the Sound and may select one of the Massachusetts designs.

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A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Manager Woodbury announces a very good selection of attractions for the balance of October. For the last two days of this week, Friday and Saturday, William Boyd is featured in "The Night Flyer," and Percy Marmont is the lead in "The Stronger Will."

Next week, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 15th, 16th, and 17th, "The First Kiss" will be the big attraction, with Gary Cooper and Fay Wray in the leading rôles; also other attractions. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 18th, 19th, and 20th, Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore," will be featured and as a second attraction, "Beautiful, But Dumb," with Patsy Ruth Miller, will be on.

For the week of Oct. 22 to 27, Richard Dix will be seen in "Warming Up," for the first three days, and on the same bill, "Name the Woman," with Anita Stewart and Huntley Gordon, will be shown. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "Forgotten Faces" will be the feature picture, in which Clive Brook and Mary Brian will be in the stellar rôles, and on the same bill Olive Borden in "The Albany Night Boat."

On the last three days of the month, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Oct. 29, 30, and 31, John Gilbert will be seen in "The Cossacks," and on the same bill May McAvoy in "Slightly Used."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Attractions at this theatre for the balance of October include the following, as at present arranged (subject to change): Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13, Claire Winsor in "Satan and the Woman," and Tom Mix in "The Painted Post."

For next week the attractions will be: Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 15 and 16, "Diamond Handcuffs," featuring Eleanor Boardman and Lawrence Gray, and "Riley of the Rainbow Division," with an all-star cast. Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17 and 18, "Under the Black Eagle," with all-star cast, and "Inspiration," with George Walsh. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, the features will be "Wagon Show," featuring Ken Maynard and Virginia Browne Faire, and "Broadway After Midnight," with all-star cast.

The following week will start off with "None But the Brave," featuring Sally Phipps, and "Into No Man's Land," featuring Tom Santschi and Betty Blythe, on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 23. For Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 24 and 25, the features will be "Friend from India," with all-

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star cast, and "Law of the Range," with Tim McCoy and Joan Crawford. On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27, "Chicago" will be the leading film, with Phyllis Haver and Victor Varconi in the stellar rôles, and "Her Black Eyes" as a companion attraction.

The last two days of the month, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30, "The Butter and Egg Man" will be the leading attraction, with Jack Mulhall in the leading rôle, and "A Ship Comes In," with Rudolph Schildkraut will be the accompanying attraction.

* * * *

Horticultural hall, Manchester.—With the show next Tuesday, Oct. 16, the fall and winter schedule will go into effect. Two shows per week—on Tuesdays and Saturdays—at 7.30 in the evening, repeating the first three reels.

Saturday, Oct. 13th, two shows, 7 and 9 p. m., with a double feature bill, "Big Noise," with Chester Conklin, Sam Hardy, Alice White, Ned Sparks and Bodil Rosing; also Florence Vidor in "Magnificent Flirt."

Tuesday, Oct. 16th, one show, 7.30, repeating the first three reels. "French Dressing," with H. B. Warner, Clive Brook, Lois Wilson and Lilyan Tashman. Sparkling story of sedate wife who becomes toast of Paris, with the aid of French dressing, and who rewins husband's love; also 2-reel comedy and Pathe news reel.

Beverly Historical Society Will Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Beverly Historical society will be held at the Historical House on Monday, October 15, 1928, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and such other business as may legally come before it. A short paper on some letters of Colonel Ebenezar Francis will be read.

The Head of the Department

"What did the boss say when you told him it was triplets?"

"He promoted me to the head of my department."

"What department are you in?"

"Production."

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

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BEVERLY

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We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

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Unclassified

JELLY STAND, HAMILTON.—Why not order *now* for jellies, jams, relishes, etc., for your winter supply? Special prices by dozen. Phone 232-Y. Main st. opposite Bridge st. 19-31.

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

Manchester Woman's Club Will Meet Next Tuesday

Manchester Woman's club will meet in the Congregational chapel Tuesday, October 16, at 3 p. m.

Elizabeth Gurréll Whiting will present "The Boomerang." Mrs. Flora S. Hersey will give a report of the annual Federation meeting at Swampscott. Tea will be served by Miss Anne Clarke, hostess.

Manchester's "Atmosphere" Has Been Ill-Fitting a Town of Beauty and Charm the Last Fortnight

If it is true, as claimed by some, that the Gloucester "atmosphere" of fish has a luring quality that brings many a summer visitor to her shores, then what of Manchester these last two weeks!

The "atmosphere" has been anything but conducive of attracting people to partake of her charm and beauty; rather has it worked as a repellent and in some cases has driven people away from her shores.

The stench of dead herring stranded on the mud flats as the tide recedes is anything but luring—except to flies and gulls.

Some have spoken of the multitudes of stranded fish as "washed ashore." Nothing of the sort. The large schools of young herring have been driven into the secluded harbor and inlets by the larger fish of deeper waters. At high tide the harbor has been filled with these fish, and then as the tide recedes thousands upon thousands have been left stranded, to die. Laborers have worked hard to dig trenches in the mud flats into which these dead fish have been raked, but even then there are many, many thousands that cannot be cared for in this manner, and when wind and sun get in their work the smell permeates everything all over town.

Often in former years this condition has come in August. This year it is much later than usual.

Babies' Hospital Fills an Important Place in the Community

With a total of forty-five infants back on the road to health, the North Shore Babies' Hospital is beginning its busy fall and winter season. Babies are now being cared for at the institution from Beverly, Danvers, Haverhill, Lowell, Lynn, Peabody, and Salem. The average daily census is 32.3.

The ray machine is being used extensively for treatment of tuberculosis, rickets, swollen glands and other troubles.

One of the most interesting babies receiving treatment is a youngster of eighteen months who is having bowlegs corrected. He is a husky youngster, one of the liveliest and happiest in the place. His sturdy legs are in splints, but he manages to hitch himself about on the floor of the playroom. A small, white rocking chair is his favorite seat, where he sticks his legs straight out in front of him and rocks riotously.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, is president of the North Shore Babies' Hospital.

AND HOW?

"Do your shoes hurt?"

"No, but my feet do."

OVERHEARD ON THE TRAIN

"My wife is like a stableful of decrepit horses."

"Yeah? How's that?"

"Nag, nag, nag."

—*California Wampus*

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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COLONIAL HOUSE MOVED TO MANCHESTER :: *Cont'd from p. 5*

"To begin with, however, I find from Paige's *History of Cambridge* that Edward, who was the youngest son of Edward and was born in 1713, inherited the family homestead which stood a few rods westerly from the Craigie house on Brattle street. This he sold in 1759 to Colonel John Vassall who probably tore it down and incorporated the ground with his large estate. Previously to this, however, in 1745 Marrett had purchased the estate formerly occupied by his New England ancestor, Thomas Marrett, at the northeast corner of Dunster and Mt. Auburn streets, where he resided during the remainder of his life. This house was, no doubt, the successor of the old, original house, remnants of which were discovered, and which was probably built in the 1630's by Thomas Heate (or Hitte), the original owner of the land, or by Deacon Thomas Marrett, who bought the place in 1638.

"Edward Marrett was a tailor, which may explain the supposed traces of a shop on his premises. He was much more valiant than the traditional tailor, however, for he was not only selectman, but captain of the militia.

"Edward Marrett died in 1780, aged 67, and his will which he had made in 1767 was promptly allowed. It is a very simple document giving to his wife, Susanna Marrett, all of the furniture 'which she brought me at our intermarriage,' and as long as she continued his widow 'the use and improvement of my dwelling house wherein we now live, with the barn, outhouses, yard and garden adjoining."

According to the *Historical Guide of Cambridge* it is noted that the son, Thomas Marrett, who died in 1784, sold the house shortly before his death to Leonard Vassall Borland.

Life continued in a varied and interesting way within. From the days of the Marretts time passed on and other hosts held sway. At one time a school was sheltered and later many an undergraduate of Harvard found a home beneath its hospitable roof. During this lodging house régime it was very familiar to Owen Wister, John Jay Chapman and other students. In the main upper chamber the mantel bears the names of a young couple who inhabited the room in 1797.

To Eugene Dow of Topsfield, carpenter, builder and wizard with old houses, fell the task of rebuilding the house Miss Curtis brought to Manchester. Here Mr. Dow, who is a brother of George Francis Dow, connected with the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, did the setting up from the photographs taken during the taking down, also and chiefly, from his knowledge of old houses.

The ancient gray house now stands in the midst of protecting pines and oaks, with a simple picket fence separating the front door yard from the avenue approach towards which the end of the house faces. A charming picture it makes and is one that must be pleasing to its owner whose imagination and love were responsible for bringing it to Manchester. The house journeyed some twenty-five miles to reach its new home and continues to welcome tenants as of yore. The George L. Batchelder family of Boston occupied the place this summer of 1928.

On the huge front door may yet be seen the number "77." Upon entering the hallway the handsomely constructed box stairway and the palladian window form a striking sight not soon forgotten. Paneled walls and a floor laid with extremely wide boards are other noticeable features. Light comes principally from the great window. On either side of the door, where usually window openings are found, there is a different construction, the space being given to tall, narrow cupboards that are quite unique.

At the right one enters the living room, a pleasant, attractive room with large fireplace and deep window seats. All woodwork is in white and doors open by means of H and L hinges, the hall door swinging on L hinges of enormous size. A new wing was added when the house came to Manchester, but none of the distinctive features were changed thereby.—L. McC.

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The Season of 1928 *in* Retrospect!

Reproducing in Two Special Illustrated Numbers on Nov. 1 and Dec. 1 the Hundreds of Pictures printed in the issues of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE this past summer.

Some of "Princemere's" Polo Ponies Taken at the Stables

Top row (left to right): Fred, Jr.'s, polo team, composed of *Chestnuts, Pride's, Peter, Munnings,* and *Penda; Sweet Briar* alone; the four polo ponies in Mr. Prince, Sr.'s, team, *Marie, Salome, Patience,* and *Patricia;* and in the trio, *Sweet Briar, Swallow,* and *Swift.*

Bottom row (left to right): Three-year-old gray colt, *Eppie; Flying Lilly* alone; Freddie's two ponies, *Jemima,* the black, muzzling *Tiny,* the chestnut; and on horseback, Thomas Carroll, the oracle of "Princemere," who has been in charge of the horses there for twenty-seven years, with Frederick H. Prince, 3rd, whom he is training into Prince traditions of a true gentleman and horseman.

(PHOTOS BY E. R. MOSELY)

Pictures of People and Events, of Sports, of Gardens, Houses, Scenes, Children at Play, Girls and Young Men in many phases of the North Shore's Activities

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NORTH SHORE BREEZE — MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS.

Special Illustrated Section — 32 pages — in This Issue

VOL. XXVI, NO. 32 NOVEMBER, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean of "Willow Tree Farm," Beverly Farms, have replaced their year-round house, burned a year ago last winter. The new house is a handsome brick, designed by J. D. Leland & Co. of Boston.
(TILFORD, PHOTO)

One of the pictures that will be reprinted in our special pictorial issue — The Season of 1928 in Retrospect — on Dec. 1

In December Issue — a Special Illustrated Section of 64 pages

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Published monthly November 1 to April 1, weekly April 16 to October 15, by
NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc., Manchester, Mass.
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor*

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*
VOLUME XXVI

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS. NOVEMBER, 1928

ESTABLISHED 1904
Entered as Second Class Matter in Manchester, Mass., Postoffice
$2.50 A YEAR BY SUBSCRIPTION
10 CENTS A COPY
NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

INDIAN SUMMER

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

A mist on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky,
The ripe rich tints of the cornfield,
And the wild geese sailing high,
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod;
Some of us call it autumn
And some of us call it God.

AFTER we have bidden summer a tearful farewell and prepared ourselves for sharp autumn winds and the first searing frosts that turn our beloved gardens into sad little heaps of wilted blossoms and dried brown stalks, then all of a sudden Indian summer comes along, and frost and cold are forgotten for a time.

This year Indian summer has been particularly kind to us, lingering long beyond its wonted stay. It's the kind of Indian summer that makes it ridiculous to quote "November woods are bare and still," because they aren't. Most of the trees are still gay in scarlet and gold, and certainly the leaves that have fallen make the woods anything but still, for even the least of the furred or feathered creatures of the woods set the dried leaves crackling as they make their way through the forest.

Indian summer this year has revived many a garden that was only touched by the first frosts of autumn, so that even though we stand on the threshold of November—almost on the edge of winter itself—sheltered gardens still boast bright marigolds, asters, dahlias, and even velvet-faced pansies that we usually connect with spring.

This year Indian summer has been an unusually fine substitute for summer itself, in fact, even the temperature has tried to fool us into believing that time has at last repented of the way it has of rushing past us, and is going to give us a second summer season. But we know better. The deep blue of the sky, broken only by the little scurrying clouds, tells us that, no matter what the thermometer tells us, this is autumn, and that the warm pleasant days left to us are surely numbered.

We can read the autumn message in the stars, more brilliant now than at any other season. We can guess it by the hunters' moon that spreads its radiance over the land.

Enjoy Indian summer while it lingers, but don't let it deceive you. Indian summer is a fickle lass, here today and gone tomorrow. Some years she forgets to come at all. But her very fickleness makes her lovable, makes us wish to run hand in hand with her across the moors, and string the red rose berries into garlands, and gather a great sheaf of scarlet leaves and bittersweet, and go scuffing through the piles of rustling leaves like little children.

Autumn will fade into winter all too soon. While Indian summer offers us her respite, let's take advantage of her privileges.

"IF WINTER COMES"

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

WHEN New England hills are resplendent in gold and scarlet, when the gentle rustle of a breeze makes heavy wraps agreeable, something within the heart responds to the first call of falltime. Suddenly there comes a day when hilltops are barren, when the rustle of the breeze is no longer gentle, and a sense of desolation takes possession of one's spirit. And that is the why of Thanksgiving Day. In that quiet time of year, the opening days of November, comes almost a Day of Reckoning. Around the corner is Old Man Winter, hale and hearty with blustering voice and ruddy cheeks. Behind is the memory of a golden summer. Between the two comes this period of meditation. A nation, sensing this transition of the seasons, has long set aside a day in this month of November, for thought and prayer and thanksgiving.

The Thanksgiving Day custom is particularly dear to the hearts of residents of the North Shore. In surroundings which have witnessed the hopes and fears of many long since departed a custom which was theirs becomes unusually significant to the present generation. There is a link between this modern Thanksgiving Day of ours and that first one long past which makes itself impressively felt each last Thursday in November. Scarcely a North Shore family that hovers about the festive board on Thanksgiving Day that does not picture in its minds that first Thanksgiving with its Indian braves and sturdy colonists and bounteous feast.

It seems there is a psychological value to this permanent custom of Thanksgiving Day. That ever-present feeling throughout the month of November that winter is about to leap in upon us is a wee bit disconcerting. Once winter is actually here it isn't so bothersome. But that period of waiting, that thought about whether it will be a long or short winter and so on ad infinitum, that is the troublesome time. The mood takes possession of masses of people. Who is not familiar with Bryant's lines,

The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows
brown and sere.

And it is Thanksgiving Day that completely routs such a mood and sentiment. Thanksgiving Day with its opportunity to count one's blessings and to feast in a manner befitting a king, despite even dyspepsia or the pocketbook, paves the way for a gladsome return of spirit and paves the way for a joyous welcome to winter and its attendant Christmas Day.

The North Shore, so indelibly enwrapped with the early happenings along the Atlantic coastline, rather makes Thanksgiving Day her own particular hobby. On that day we love to gaze upon our old pewter, our rush-seated chairs, our antique desks, and to think of the Thanksgivings that

were our ancestors. Gorging ourselves with our own Thanksgiving dinner, we consider just how frequently it has been done before us at this time of year. We live the entire day in a memory of the past, a recollection of the history which has given us the day, and a hope and promise for the future that the day itself kindles within us.

OLD HOUSES HAVE PRACTICAL VALUE, SAYS G. F. DOW, CURATOR OF SOCIETY FOR PRESERVATION OF ANTIQUITIES

"THE value of ancient houses to a community is not only sentimental but practical," George Francis Dow, curator of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, told members of Cambridge Historical Society at their fall meeting a fortnight ago.

Mr. Dow assured his listeners that he realized they sought no practical justification for preservation of pre-Revolutionary buildings; such considerations must be secondary to those imbued through birth and breeding with a feeling for the past or to those possessed of an æsthetic appreciation of the proportions and lines of eighteenth-century dwellings.

Nevertheless, pursued Mr. Dow, ancient houses do give a community a flavor which can be sensed by everyone.

"Visitors to New England from Western States go to Salem to see not the new courthouse but the House of Seven Gables. Last year no fewer than twenty-five thousand persons made this visit."

Mr. Dow told of the Virginia society which was the first to preserve old houses in this country and then showed lantern slides of the Paul Revere house, first to be restored in New England.

As pictures of other restored New England houses were shown, Mr. Dow told briefly of their history and particular interest; there was the Whipple house in Ipswich, for instance, which in its overhang still shows traces of old Indian red, the first paint used in New England, composed of ochre and fish oil; the Harrison Gray Otis house in Cambridge st., Boston, now headquarters for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities; the Swett-Ilsley house, once a tavern, in Newbury; the Cooper-Austin house, one of the remaining twenty-one pre-Revolutionary houses in Cambridge.

When he showed the Abraham Browne house in Watertown, Mr. Dow said one of the ambitions of his society is to create an outdoor museum in Watertown similar to that planned by Henry Ford for Dearborn. In passing he observed that the Browne house possesses the only known three-part casement window frame in America.

Other restored houses shown were the Jackson house in Portsmouth, oldest in New Hampshire; the house in Danvers from which Rebecca Nourse was taken to Salem to be hanged as a witch; the home of Joshua Coffin, Newbury historian, recently taken over by Mr. Dow's society; the Arnold house, near Providence, only remaining stone-end house in Rhode Island, with a ten-foot fireplace; the Parson Capen house in Topsfield, with its brackets and drops and its door, like that preserved in Deerfield Museum; the Ward house, Hunt house, and Pickering house, all in Salem; the Jeremiah Lee house in Marblehead, and the Sargent-Murray-Gilman house in Gloucester; the Ladd house in Portsmouth, N. H., saved by the Colonial Dames of New Hampshire; the Captain John Bradford house in Kingston; the Henry Whitfield house in Guilford, Conn., all of stone and boasting a stone sink; the Damm garrison house at Dover, N. H., of squared logs dovetailed at the corners; and the blockhouse at Fort Halifax, Winslow, Me., owned and preserved by the Maine Central Railroad.

Mr. Dow showed pictures also of two houses not yet restored but worthy of preservation. One of these, the Peter Tufts house, formerly known as the Cradock house, in Medford, was built of brick in 1670. The other is a witch house in Danvers, the George Jacobs house.

Robert Walcott, president of Cambridge Historical Society, said that $1,400 had already been obtained, from thirty-four persons, for the moving and preservation of the John Hicks house in Cambridge. Three thousand dollars more must be raised or Harvard College will demolish the building as part of the work preliminary to construction of a swimming pool on its site.

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

A GOODLY portion of the yachting fleet of 1929 is being laid down in the boat yards of the North Shore, and from now until well into the summer these yards will be hives of hammering industry. About every boat building plant between Boston and Newburyport is sharing in the construction of the new fleet, and it is estimated that nearly half a million dollars will be distributed along shore by yachting enthusiasts.

The largest fleet so far ordered is a score of 21-foot centerboard knockabouts which George L. Chaisson of Swampscott has started building from designs by John G. Alden for members of the Nantucket Yacht club. For some twenty odd years Nantucket yachtsmen have been disporting themselves in old-time skimming dishes, which as they became more and more obsolete they kept from the scrap heap by giving them the most vivid colored sails of any yachting fleet on the coast. Some one claims that Nantucket yachtsmen purloined some of the Gay Head clay and daubed it on their sails. But last summer a fleet of these "Rainbows" were towed across to Edgartown, where they enhanced the picture, but trailed in the sport. The modern fleet at Edgartown opened the eyes of the "Tucket" yachtsmen with the result that a new one-design class was ordered, which will sail races in the harbor between the new yacht club station and Wauwinet next summer. But while there are boat yards nearer, the Islanders turned to the North Shore for their boats. The new class will be 15 feet on the waterline and 18 inches draft—sufficient to enable all hands to slip over the mud flats at mean low water.

Chaisson has also laid down the keel of another Alden boat, a 27-foot auxiliary yawl for William C. Bowditch the Boston architect and a member of the Corinthian Yacht club, who has been using an old Friendship sloop for some years.

In their big sheds, Britt Brothers at West Lynn have started four 38-foot power cruisers from Alden designs one of which has been sold to George Pierce Metcalf of Providence. Britt Brothers will also build a 32-foot day cruiser from Alden designs for Mrs. Eleanor Saltonstall of Boston

(*Continued on page* 18)

Judge Samuel Holten House—The Home of Gen. Israel Putnam Chapter, D. A. R., of Danvers, and of Franklin Porter, Silversmith

A VERY old house in a sunny turn of the roadside, sentinelled by a pair of sycamore trees and fringed by sturdy fall flowers, the Judge Samuel Holten House, at the junction of Holten and Center streets, Danvers, was the happy choice of the General Israel Putnam Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for a chapter home several years ago.

The house was probably built by Benjamin Houlton not far from 1650 and here Judge Samuel Holten, patriot, physician and statesman was born in 1738. The Holten High School, named in his honor, is at the commencement of Holten st. and the Holten House is at its end.

The quaint front porch has double front doors opening into the same tiny hall. The D. A. R.s have in the older (eastern) part a large meeting place with a great fireplace and pewter sconces to shed cheer and light over the panelled room, a garden or gift room, looking out upon a garden, a spacious kitchen and a big upper guest room.

Across the hall on the eastern side is the home of Franklin Porter, the silversmith, and his family.

Some lovely artistic designs have left his shop for far away homes. One of his latest commissions is a beautiful silver communion service of his own design for the Chapel of the Resurrection in the Cathedral in Washington, D. C. The chapel is soon to be dedicated. It is Norman in structure, the first large stucture of its type to be built since the eleventh century. The service of six pieces, ciborium, flagon, a cruet for water and a cruet for wine, patten and chalice are in their simplicity in beautiful harmony with the sanctuary. A rich corbelling on the ciborium, cruets and flagon simulates the Norman towers of the middle ages. These pieces are surmounted by a Cornish cross. The patten and chalice are plain. The chalice embodies in some degree the lines of the "Iceland chalice" made in the thirteenth century and now in the Kensington Museum. A Jerusalem cross, with four smaller crosses of the same pattern at its sides is engraved on each vessel.

Communion service made by Franklin Porter of Holten house, Danvers, for Resurrection chapel, Cathedral, Washington, D. C.

Judge Samuel Holten House, Danvers
(Cut used by Courtesy of Essex Institute)

It is the custom of the D. A. R.s and their friends to cross the hall to see some of the finished silver. A former regent of the chapter presented Mrs. Hoover, at her reception in Boston, with a pin of Mr. Porter's design, three elephants silhouetted in a narrow rectangular frame. In a graceful acknowledgment Mrs. Hoover expressed the hope that the elephants were on their way to the White House.

Hospitality radiates in the old house on "waffle day," Wednesday afternoon, when parties spend a pleasant hour by the fireside.

The rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Porter are very attractive. Old furniture heirlooms, fascinating books, and pictures, lanterns and candlesicks from abroad give a cosmopolitan charm to the home. Mrs. Porter is a most interesting hostess. It was from a little church in England that Mr. Porter chose his design for the communion set.

THE STORY OF A MARBLEHEAD FURNACE

ANNE COPPINGER

HAVING been brought up on the familiar tradition that no woman can run a furnace, here was I with a perfectly good all-the-year-round house on the North Shore of Massachusetts which I was hesitating to occupy during the winter months for no other reason than that the necessity of having myself to run the heater altogether appalled me.

My adventurous spirit pooh-poohed the dolorous predictions of my city friends that I might find Marblehead in winter somewhat akin to the Labrador coast. But a furnace!

In the days of my youth how I had detested the chill period when it was necessary to placate that mystic contrivance which had its being in the depths of the paternal domicile, the off-and-on season when the steam in the radiators was as variable as the tides. What we in those days naively called "fixing the furnace" never even approximated the ideal of the temperate zone—seventy degrees. Though that was the answer in the back of the book, it was for us a problem unsolved.

During the years that my father ruled, I recall frequent mysterious rites below deck. The result more often than not was a day of a mean temperature kept within bounds with a vengeance, a temperature which we accepted without protest because of the legend that furnaces were responsive to masculine attentions only.

(*Continued on page* 30)

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We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

RALPH W. WARD

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ALONG the SHORE

THE British Foreign Office announced several weeks ago that Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States since 1924, would be retired in December, 1929. He will then reach the age limit of 65, and according to civil service regulations must relinquish his post. Sir Esme's five-year term will expire in February, 1929, but it will be renewed so that he may complete his diplomatic career in the United States. Which means, undoubtedly, that the Ambassador will again choose the North Shore as the summer headquarters of the Embassy next season, as he has been here every summer since his appointment to this country.

MINISTER FROM THE NETHERLANDS J. Herman Van Roijen and Mme. Van Roijen, who returned last week from Europe, spent a few days in New York after arrival and then went on to Washington. They are well known in Boston and the North Shore where they have visited. Mme. Van Roijen is a sister of Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Boston and Hamilton. They had a house at Beverly the season of 1927.

◇⁂◇

Hon. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris plan to return to their estate in Manchester later this month for another stay. They have been here for part of the delightful autumn, but are away at present, Mrs. Morris in New York and Mr. Morris in Chicago, where he will cast his vote for Hoover next Tuesday. Miss Constance Morris is in Europe.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD T. CRANE, JR., are keeping "Castle Hill," their Ipswich estate, open until next week. Mr. Crane was on the Pacific coast last week, and Mrs. Crane is in Chicago, but Mr. Crane may come to the North Shore the end of this week for a brief visit, leaving again in time to cast his vote in Chicago on Nov. 6. Cornelius Crane is preparing to start very soon on his scientific trip to south seas in his new foreign-built boat. A party of some twenty or twenty-five will accompany him. Mr. and Mrs. Crane, Jr., always keep a part of their house at Ipswich open throughout the winter and come on here for a day or two occasionally, always making the trip in their private car.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY POWNING of "Wyndhurst," Manchester, are among the late-stayers on the North Shore this season who are enjoying to the fullest that delightful period here, for at no other time of the year is this section of the country so attractive as the fall, when the grandeur and loveliness of the autumn manifests itself in a riot of nature's glorious colorings. This season, the foliage is especially beautiful. The Pownings are planning to leave for their town house in Boston around the middle of November, rather than in October, as stated in the last issue of the BREEZE.

◇⁂◇

James Howe Proctor and his daughters, Miss Esther and Miss Martha Proctor, are at their home in Ipswich following a summer of travel.

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R- of SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

November 2 (Friday)—Tea dance for Miss Ruth Wellington, daughter of Mrs. Stanwood Wellington of Chestnut Hill and Bass Rocks, formerly of Pride's Crossing, given in the Wellington winter home.

November 7 (Wednesday)—Tea for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at 77 Sparks st., Cambridge.

November 9 (Friday)—Tea at Brookline Country club for Miss Rachel Brown, daughter of Howard Wicks Brown of Brookline and Bass Rocks.

November 27 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Penelope Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of Dover and Nahant.

November 28 (Wednesday)—Dinner of one hundred for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of the Charles Boydens of Boston and the Shore, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

November 30 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester, given by her aunt, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester.

November 30 (Friday)—Afternoon reception followed by a dance at the home for Miss Milicent Ewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolsey Ewell of Worcester and Rowley.

December 1 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Elinor Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester, given by her aunts, the Misses Curtis of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, at their home, 28 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

December 4 (Tuesday)—Dance in Hamilton Hall, Salem, for Miss Rebecca Appleton Benson, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck.

December 5 (Wednesday)—Dinner and theatre party for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and the Shore, given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead.

December 12 (Wednesday)—Ball at Somerset Hotel, Boston, for Miss Mary Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of Boston and Beverly Cove. Preceded by a dinner.

December 14 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Margaret Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, Somerset Hotel, Boston.

December 18 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Alice Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Boston and Ipswich.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Dorothy Preston, daughter of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Boston and Beach Bluff.

December ( )—Dance for Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Boston and Manchester.

January 11 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Constance Creighton, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Boston and Little's Point, Swampscott.

February 15 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at Buckingham Hall, Cambridge.

Weddings

Nov. 1 (Thursday)—Miss Margaret Auchmuty Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Auchmuty Tucker of 485 Park ave., New York, and John Lee Saltonstall of Boston and Topsfield. Community church, Park ave. and Thirty-fourth st., New York.

November 3 (Saturday)—Miss Vera Harriet Owen, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, and Lieut. John Longstaff, U. S. Navy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Longstaff of Hansen, Nebraska, at Gloucester Universalist church. 4 o'clock.

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THE drag hounds of Myopia Hunt Club will meet the first half of November as follows:

Thursday, 1st, North Beverly, 6.45 a. m.
Saturday, 3rd, Hampton, N. H., 2.30 p. m.
A special train will leave Hamilton at 12.00
Tuesday, 6th, Rowley Common, 3.30 p. m.
Thursday, 8th, Centennial Barn, 6.45 a. m.
Saturday, 10th, Savaryville, Groveland, 3.00 p. m.
Luncheon at Bald Pate Inn at 1 o'clock
Tuesday, 13th, Boxford, 3.15 p. m.
Tea by invitation of Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce
Thursday, 15th, Upland Farm, 3.30 p. m.
Saturday, 17th, Mr. Paul Dodge's, 3.30 p. m.

The fox hounds will meet Mondays and Fridays. During the absence of James W. Appleton, master, Gordon C. Prince and A. F. Sortwell will be a committee in charge.

FREDERICK H. PRINCE, JR., had a house party at his Pride's Crossing home over last week-end, including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blumer of Boston and Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Choate.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears entertained at dinner last Saturday evening at Hamilton for Mrs. Sears' sister, Mrs. William Hubbard of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory also had a dinner that evening in Ipswich, where they are spending the autumn.

◇ ⁂ ◇

At the annual meeting of the Beverly Historical Society a fortnight ago Miss Katharine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing was re-elected president.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Franklin Haven closed her summer home on the Haven estate at Beverly Farms on the 19th of October, and returned to her Boston home, 217 Beacon st.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. MCMILLAN are returning to their apartment at The Plaza, New York, today, after a long stay at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, where they come every summer as a headquarters for frequent visits to the North Shore and to other parts of New England. For a generation the McMillan family was identified with the North Shore, the late Senator McMillan of Michigan building a large estate at Manchester, and the family being prominently identified with life here for many years.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss closed "The Rocks," their charming home overlooking the sea at West Manchester, a fortnight ago, when they returned to their Boston residence, 115 Commonwealth ave.

FREDERICK AYER fractured several ribs when his mount, *Clarion*, fell in the fourth race of the 16th annual race meeting of Myopia Hunt Club on the Willowdale estate of Bradley W. Palmer, Topsfield, on Saturday, Oct. 20. Mr. Ayer was trying for a third successive victory with *Clarion* in the Myopia Challenge Cup steeplechase when the aged chestnut gelding fell at the ditch jump, about one mile from the finish of the 3½-mile 'chase. In the spill Mr. Ayer barely escaped more serious injuries, as the horse grazed him with one foot. He was taken to the Beverly Hospital for treatment.

At the time of the accident *Clarion* was well up with the leaders and was the favorite to come through in the final quarter mile, as he has done in the past. William Almy, Jr.'s, *Silver Sand* went on to win, with Harry Worcester Smith's *Lipingo* second and the Flying Horse Farm's *Black Pepper* third.

The big team race for the New England Hunts team cup went to the Quansett Hunt, winners also recently at Norfolk. Individual honors went to Edwin S. Webster, Jr.'s *Joe Choate,* with the owner up, representing Norfolk Hunt, but Quansett placed its three hunters second, fourth and sixth to win the trophy on points. Norfolk was second, Millwood, third, and Myopia fourth, in the scoring, but Millwood was disqualified when one of its mounts ran off the course.

William Streett rode the Essex stable's *Nimrod* to victory in the Willowdale, opening flat race of four and one-half furlongs, with Flying Horse Farm's *Cherub,* second, and G. H. D. Lamson's *Highfield,* third. The succeeding flat race went to Mr. Lamson's *Flag of Fashion,* which had about two lengths on the Essex stable's *South Hamilton* which beat Flying Horse Farm's *Lady Durbar* to the show money. The Turner Hill, a two and one-half mile steeplechase, saw the only other fall of the program, the Essex stable's *Loyterer* falling on the flat. But Mr. Streett, his rider, dismounted and managed to come in fourth in a field of seven. Mrs. William Dexter's *Castle Bar* took the money easily, far in front of Mrs. R. E. Danielson's *Kilfree,* with Miss E. R. Sear's *Red Lassie* placing.

ANOTHER family of the Beverly Farms colony to make a long season on the Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Steinert, who, with their little daughter, Elizabeth, are staying at their place on Juniper Hill, Beverly Farms, until the middle of November when they will go up to their Beacon st., Boston, home.

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THE Junior League entertainment this year is to be a dance recital by La Argentina, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27th, at 8.45 o'clock at Symphony Hall, Boston. This will be Madame Argentina's first appearance in Boston. Her reputation as a Spanish dancer is world renowned, having appeared in France, England, Russia, Spain, South America, and Mexico, and last spring at the Theatre Femina in Paris where she created a tremendous sensation. Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Pride's Crossing is chairman of the committee in charge. Others on the committee are Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., of Manchester; Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Hamilton; Miss Elizabeth Moulton, Hamilton, and Mrs. Edward Hoar Warren, ex-officio.

◇ ⁂ ◇

After spending a long season in her Smith's Point estate at Manchester, Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury has opened her home on Commonwealth ave., and is going up for the winter this week. Mrs. Bradbury is one of the Shore residents who takes supreme delight in her gardens, in early spring, on through the summer, and into late fall. During this past season she was actively engaged in replanning and laying out a new section of her flower gardens.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MOORE are to entertain in honor of their daughter, Miss Fanny Moore, on Nov. 23, at the Ritz-Carlton, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Moore spend their summers with Mrs. W. H. Moore at Pride's Crossing.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Minot (Ellen Curtis), who have been with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, at Pride's Crossing, all summer, are closing their season on the North Shore the first of November and moving up to their house on Marlborough st., Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. Robert Hale Bancroft of Beacon st., Boston, and her daughter, Miss Eleanor C. Bancroft, have just closed their season at Hale Farm, their summer home at Beverly. Mrs. Bancroft will be at her town house this winter and Miss Bancroft will go to New York.

MARGARET VIRGINIA SHIELDS

Picture taken just as Virginia was leaving on a tour of the places of interest at Brussels, Belgium. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields of "Normandy," Magnolia, and Ridgewood, New Jersey, and sailed September 9th on the S.S. *Celtic* of the White Star Line, visiting Ireland, England, France, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. After traveling, Virginia will attend a school in Paris this winter. She was accompanied by Mrs. Grenville Parker and Miss Bernice Trask of Hartford, Conn.

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MY FORSAKEN GARDEN

My heart is sad!
The spirit of my garden breathes no more—
Her verdure is all withered,
Her dear soul fled,
And all the joys that were so fully mine
Are dead!
No more the fountain plays, Eros sits bereft,
His chubby arms hugging the source now dry,
Awaiting its living waters to return —
The time seems long —
When robin, thrush and oriole
Will splash within its depths
And gladden him with song.

For they are gone,
And all my lovely flowers —
The garden seats no longer tempt me
To their shade,
For there I sit no more
To weave my fancy's dreams —
They too, are gone.

Would I could go to that fair land
Where flowers always bloom —
Where bees and butterflies their honey sip
As here, and flutter in the sun —
And winter's frost comes not.
Where feet of fairies dance sweet revelry —
Where pipes of Pan are never faint,
Nor chilled with winter's cold,
Where only flecks of fleecy clouds
Are seen in azure sky,
Where, basking in the arms of turquoise seas,
Fair summer never sleeps —
Despite the wooing of the leaves
That fall to make her bed.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Prompt service and efficient service are two of the most important "services" a contractor or landscape gardener can render. Realizing this, H. Stanton, garden and lawn specialist, of Pride's Crossing, has taken great care in selecting a good crew, whether it be for building gardens, lawns, walls and pools, or for removing poison-ivy. Since going into business, Mr. Stanton has gained many friends and steady customers, including landscape architects of Boston and New England, who have realized and appreciated the excellent quality of work offered at a minimum price, and that Mr. Stanton's knowledge of his work is very broad. ***

"PINEHURST," Pride's Crossing, was the center of social activities during the mid-October holiday, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley entertained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stillman and J. L. Aspinwall of New York. The Bradleys' beautiful North Shore home was closed the last of October, and they will spend the winter at the Savoy-Plaza, Fifth Avenue, New York, planning to leave in the early spring for a European trip which includes a two-month tour of Italy.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mrs. Charles B. Taylor and daughter, Miss Marcia L. G. Taylor, after spending the summer in Gloucester, stopped for a two-week sojourn at "The Craigs," their Manchester home, before returning to Boston where they will spend the winter at the Hotel Canterbury.

◇ ❖ ◇

Miss Margaret Corlies did not close her home in Magnolia until last week, when she returned to her apartment at 250 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

◇ ❖ ◇

Neal Rantoul and family remained at Beverly Farms throughout the autumn, returning to their Boston home, 30 Fairfield st., the early part of last week.

◇ ❖ ◇

Charles W. Ward and family returned last week to their home at 67 Colchester st., Brookline, after a long season at their farm in Andover.

◇ ❖ ◇

Miss M. E. Boak is always one of Magnolia's first cottagers to arrive every spring, and she is also one of the last to leave in the fall. She closed "Pine Hill," off Magnolia ave., last week and returned to her home at 6 Elm st., Dorchester.

THE MISSES HELEN AND MARY BURNHAM plan to remain at "Overlook," their country home overlooking Wenham Lake until the first week in December, when they will return to their Boston home at 57 Commonwealth ave.

◇ ❖ ◇

The Misses Caroline and Elizabeth Pousland and their brother, C. Felton Pousland, have closed their house on Harbor st., West Manchester, and have returned to their winter home, 51 Brattle st., Cambridge, Mass.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan closed their summer home at Manchester a fortnight ago and returned to their winter residence, 11 Chiswick rd., Brookline, for the winter.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl are spending the fall months at their estate in Hamilton. They will go South for the winter, as is their annual custom.

◇ ❖ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan closed "Beachlawn," their estate near Singing Beach, Manchester, the middle of October, and returned to Boston, where they have an apartment at 382 Commonwealth ave.

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MR. AND MRS. T. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE of Manchester and Boston sailed a fortnight ago on a trip around the world. They expect to be away all winter. On their way home they will stop in San Mateo, Calif., to visit Mrs. Coolidge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kuhn.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum will be frequent visitors to the North Shore all through the fall and winter in order to keep in touch with the progress on their new residence at Magnolia. The construction has progressed so far now that the interior work will be started within a few days, and will be pushed along so that the house will be ready for occupancy in spring. A high wall of stone practically surrounds the place.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Work is progressing on the new summer home being built at Pride's Crossing for Mr. and Mrs. Rodolphe F. Agassiz, overlooking the sea at the foot of Mingo Beach hill. A high brick wall has been built along the highway at this point.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright are at The Copley-Plaza, Boston, for a few weeks before continuing their way toward Florida, where they have a home in St. Petersburg. They have spent a long season, as usual, at Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL BURRAGE of Boston will stay at their summer home at Beverly Farms until after Christmas, as they are sailing in January for Europe where they will stay through the spring months.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Dr. Marshal Fabyan and family closed their house at Beverly Farms a few days ago after a long season at the seashore as usual. They have returned to their Back Bay residence, 379 Commonwealth ave.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Among those staying on the North Shore until the cold weather sent them to their city homes, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Heard of Hesperus ave., Magnolia. They are now located at 4 Louisburg sq., Boston, for the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz closed her Manchester house, "The Narrows," the latter part of October, and returned to 75 Beacon st., Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Rufus H. Woodbury and the Misses Nettie and Elsie O. Woodbury, who have been at the Woodbury cottage on Hale st., Beverly Cove, as usual this past season, have gone to their apartment at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston.

1929
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GEORGE S. WELD, *North Shore Representative*

MRS. W. F. A. STRIDE is due back from her trip to England and France within a few days and will join her husband in the activities of Christ church, Hamilton. Mrs. Stride went to Europe for a few weeks' trip with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Woods, and not with her mother, Mrs. A. W. Pollard as stated in the last issue of the BREEZE.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland closed their residence at West Manchester, last week, and returned to their Boston residence, 422 Beacon st.

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ONE of the most delightful débutante affairs given on the North Shore this fall was the dance at Essex County Club, Manchester, on the eve of Columbus Day (Oct. 11), given by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott in honor of the latter's daughter, Miss Barbara Welch. The decorations of autumn leaves, cornstalks, and jack-o'-lanterns made a charming background for the dancers. Mrs. Wolcott wore a Chanel dress of purple chiffon velvet, and Miss Welch a dress of white tulle over a silver bodice, with a full skirt down to the ankles, and scattered with silver sequins. The dance was preceded by the ushers' dinner at 8 o'clock. Samuel Hallowell was head usher and the others were George O. Clark, Francis C. Welch, Phiny Jewell, William L. Elkins, Moses Williams, James Baldwin, Albert J. Beveridge, Robert W. Canfield, John C. Phillips, Waldo Howland, John Noble, George Francis, E. Kenneth Jenkins, F. Herman Gade, Richard Warren, James Parker, John E. Lawrence, David Cheever, Morgan Wheelock, Robert S. Ogden, Marshall Stearns, John Hallowell, William Crawford, Julius Birge, William Emmet, George P. Hamlin, W. Davis Taylor, Robert J. Leonard, Robert Scott, Craig Wylie, Kenneth Pendar.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MASON ROTHWELL of 120 Bay State rd., Boston, and Marblehead Neck, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Rothwell, to James Cunningham Gray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of 261 Beacon st., Boston, and Marblehead Neck. The fiancée was graduated from the Lee School and attended the Connecticut College for Women at New London. Mr. Gray is a graduate of the Noble & Greenough School and holds membership in the Union Boat, as well as the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs. He is prominent in yachting circles.

MRS. JAMES M. HUNNEWELL of 14 Chestnut st., Boston, and Marblehead Neck, will entertain on Thursday, Nov. 8, at a large luncheon at the Chilton Club in honor of Miss Susan Moller, one of the season's débutantes and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moller of Wilmington, Del. Miss Moller, who was graduated last year from St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., is spending the winter season in Boston with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moorfield Storey, at their home, 229 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain. Later in the season Mrs. Storey likewise will entertain in honor of her niece, but no definite decision has yet been made as to the form of Mrs. Storey's hospitality.

MRS. CHARLES MORGAN WOOD of "Northgate Farm," Ipswich, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Armenal Wood Gorman, of Dayton, Ohio, to Frederick B. Patterson, also of that city, where he is president of the National Cash Register Company. The ceremony took place on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25, at the First Congregational church in Ipswich, being performed by Rev. Frederick Kenyon. It was attended only by members of the immediate families of the bridal couple.

Friday, December 28th, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson Lord of Danvers will give a tea at their home for their daughter, Miss Elinor Lord, which will be followed by a small dance in the evening at Putnam Lodge, Danvers.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY TERCENTENARY

1630 :: :: 1930

OFFICERS of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary are of state-wide interest. The president is Herbert Parker of Lancaster and among the vice presidents is Gen. William A. Pew of Salem and Rockport. General Council members from the Shore include Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., of Ipswich, Frank Chouteau Brown of Marblehead Neck, Courtenay Guild of Magnolia, and Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Manchester.

Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton is chairman of the board of trustees and William C. Endicott of Danvers is vice chairman. James J. Phelan of Manchester is on the board, also Hugh Bancroft, I. Tucker Burr, Allan Forbes and James Jackson, all well-known Bostonians.

The committee for drama and pageantry has Frank Chouteau Brown, architect, for chairman. Courtenay Guild is at the head of graphic arts. Lyon Weyburn of Pride's Crossing is chairman of congresses and conventions. On the committee looking after the memorial to the founders that will be established are Henry Forbes Bigelow of Manchester, William C. Endicott of Danvers, Robert Grant of Nahant, J. Harleston Parker of Manchester, and Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton, with Charles K. Bolton, chairman. Gen. William A. Pew is chairman of the Salem committee. Headquarters of the General Council are at 44 School st., Boston. Other committees besides those mentioned are: public information, permanent betterments, civic improvements, commercial and industrial, colonial and national villages (Ralph Adams Cram, chairman), and those being formed,—art, recreation and sports, spiritual and religious, and educational, historical.

Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., was chartered to succeed the Massachusetts Bay Celebration committee formed in 1926. The purpose is thus briefly stated: Promotion and conduct of an appropriate and beneficial commemoration; to maintain and promote continued recognition of the contributions of 300 years from Massachusetts and New England to national welfare, including the present prestige and resources of this Commonwealth.

A state-wide program calculated to interest all the people.

Ipswich D. A. R. Wants to Buy Village Green House for a Headquarters

IPSWICH chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, wants to buy the "Village Green House," also sometimes known as the "Brown House." It is situated on the westerly side of the South Common or "Village Green."

The house is about 250 years old and is a splendid example of the early Colonial home. Each room contains the lovely old original paneling. The old New England kitchen has an eight-foot fireplace and old brick oven; also it has the original oak beam running across the ceiling. There is a fireplace in every room. It is said to have been once the home of the late Mary Baker Eddy. This house is located only a few steps from the so-called "Whipple House," the home of the Ipswich Historical Society. It is now owned by Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore of West Gloucester, and has been open to the public for the past few years. It is completely furnished in the early American period of furniture.

Hundreds of tourists have visited it during the past few summers, sometimes as many as one hundred in one day. The house is now for sale, and Agawam Chapter, D. A. R., would like to purchase it as headquarters for that organization. There are thirty members in the local chapter and they are most anxious to own this splendid old home, but they have yet found no means of raising the necessary funds.

Your own judgment is a safe basis of choice

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

Drive the new De Soto Six yourself into the tangle of traffic and note its nimble acceleration, smoothness and flexibility—take it out on the open road and watch the speedometer climb quickly to well above sixty—observe its roominess, its riding ease, and the perfection of every feature that gives luxury and comfort—then and only then will you appreciate fully why De Soto Six is rated the outstanding value in its field.

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

501

REGENT GARAGE

Manchester-by-the-Sea

Salem Beverly Portland

TANNED CODFISH SKINS

New By-Product of Gloucester Industry Is Used Just Like Leather— Humble Salt Cod Business Would Never Know Itself Now

JAMES R. PRINGLE in *Boston Globe**

Of the making of souvenirs there is no end. Of the taking of them—if some hotel men speak aright—ditto. If some one with a flair for figures were to cast up the sum total of the men and women engaged in their manufacture and the value of their product, the human equation would run into the millions and the financial end many times that figure annually; probably it would be catalogued as one of the world's major industries. The demand for these trinkets increases and the call is always for something new. Witness the spoon collecting craze and its passing.

Down Gloucester way the dealer who specializes along this line has something of an edge on the most of those engaged in the same game in other resort centers. With the colorful and romantic fisheries and the fishermen for a working background, his offerings are unique and unhackneyed.

Several years ago an enterprising jeweler here, casting about for something new in this line, conceived the idea of making souvenirs from codfish skins.

Now the idea of tanning fish skins had been tried before and accomplished, but the product so treated was not commercialized in any way and was looked upon merely as a curiosity whose trade possibilities were nil. And a word as to the genesis of this product is not without its interest.

The codfishery, as is well known, was established in the Bay Colony at "Fisherman's Field," now Stage Fort Park, Gloucester, in 1623, and for upwards of 250 years fish were shipped, split, salted—the whole fish—in bundles of a quintal (pronounced here kentle), a Gloucester quintal being 112½ pounds. The method of shipment was primitive. A piece of tea-matting, perhaps two feet square, was placed on the scale. On this the requisite weight of fish was laid. On top another piece of similarly sized matting was set and the bundle, sides exposed, tied with manila, was shipped in large lots, thrown about in sailing packets and railroad cars and on wharves, ultimately reaching the retailer. Then the bundle was thrown into a corner where some of it furnished a free lunch for the village senates which nightly assembled to discuss the affairs of town and nation.

This went on until the early '70s, when George W. Smith, a Civil War veteran, set up a modest fish business along the water front. He drummed up quite a trade with the corporation boarding houses, at that time an adjunct of the Essex County mill and factory towns, which used fish extensively in their diet. In the process of bundling these fish many became broken and these were invariably discarded and thrown aside. Mr. Smith, economically minded, thought out a scheme to utilize these discards, so he made a proposition to the various shippers to take the broken fish off their hands at a figure. These he divested of their skin—the first time it had been practiced commercially here.

His next move was to go uptown in the retail districts and to secure the cardboard candy and shoe boxes of about five pounds' capacity. In these he packed the fish, peddling it in this attractive manner. Here was the germ of two ideas, the skinned fish and the packaged product, and these he delivered to his up-country customers.

Unconsciously he revolutionized the entire salted fish industry—at that time three-quarters of the catch was shipped salted. This neat, sanitary way of preparing the fish attracted many customers, who heretofore were repelled by the slack and uninviting way of salted fish distributions. They were thus insured against uncleanliness and disease germs.

The demand for fish so packed and offered swept the country like wildfire. Within two years all the Gloucester dealers had added skinning lofts to their plants and were working night and day to supply the product. Literally George W. Smith made five blades of grass grow where one grew before. Given the same amount of stock, three men were required where one sufficed before, cutting the fish and making boxes and packages or containers—the other two to be accounted for later. A serious problem up to that date had been to secure employment for women, widows and others. These were engaged in the lighter phases of the work.

But Mr. Smith did not profit from his invention of the process. With him business was an avocation. Those who recall him remember him as a man with his head in the clouds, with exceptionally bright eyes. A leader and prime supporter of a small congregation of Seventh Day Adventists, his concern was only for enough for his immediate modest needs and the upkeep of his meeting place. The treasures laid up in the beyond meant more to him than the coin of the realm.

Now comes another interesting development in connection with this departure. The codfish incidentally appears to be the most valuable fish of all of the ground species. His flesh ranks high with epicures, his liver is an oil ball of inestimable medicinal value. Alone of all the ground fish, except the rare cusk, his skin teems with gelatine of a high order and his tongue and cheeks, again alone of the ground fish, are considered by some as better food than his flesh.

He has it on the pig, every part of which is converted into use except the squeal. The cod makes no noise and every atom of his corpus spells money. Not for nothing does he fly high at the State House. He can read his title clear in that mansion on the hill to his proud preëminence.

As the demand for boneless cod grew, small mountains of codfish skins accumulated in the fish sheds. Their disposal became a serious question. As an experiment some were hauled to nearby farms to be used as fertilizer. A prolonged wet spell in summer was followed by excessive heat. Isaac Stanwood, having occasion to cross one of these fields, picked up one of these skins which had been sun-cooked. The adhesive clung to his skin.

"Glue," thought Stanwood.

His discovery, broadcast, caused others to experiment. Up to that time there had been no liquid glue commercially offered and the field was ripe for such. A young man employed in a factory making tin cans became interested and engaged in the business. At first, owing to the fact that the glue decomposed, shipments were sent back. Undiscouraged he sought a Boston chemist who gave him a preservative formula of carbolic and boracic acids perfumed with checkerberry and the trick was accomplished commercially. His name now goes down the fish-glue hall of fame in consequence.

Soon the demand for skins for glue mounted, the previous unwanted product advancing to $20 a ton; at present the quotations approximate $90 a ton. And so the discovery or invention of George W. Smith went marching on, giving employment to more and more and building up fortunes.

And this march still continues as new uses for the codskins suggest themselves. The skin of the codfish is perhaps the most beautiful of any of the ground fish. It is spotted very like that of the leopard, especially when the cod is full grown. Naturally it is gray in color but in the process

*Reprinted from *Boston Sunday Globe* of Sept. 30, 1928.

of tanning it becomes a rich seal brown wtih the spots accentuated—whole skins tanned are prominently displayed in the souvenir shops.

The dealer who initiated the idea was somewhat dubious as to the wearing qualities of the skins when he gave the initial order for bill folds and cigarette cases. But in this respect he was agreeably surprised. The skin has proved tough and wear-resisting. A man who purchased a cigarette case on the first sale of the articles eight years ago displayed it this summer. It showed no more wear than the toughest leather.

Such has been the demand that the codfishery centers of Norway have been drawn upon for the tanned skins and some fine specimens are sent over which are converted into some two score articles. Souvenir shops all over the country carry these products in stock.

So no mistake was made when the cod was placed at the top of the list as king of his kind. No other fish, big or little, has dethroned him.

GEORGE NIXON BLACK, a long-time resident of Boston, whose city home was at 57 Beacon st., died Monday, Oct. 29, at that address. Mr. Black was born in Ellsworth, Me., and was eighty-six years of age.

He had a summer home at Manchester, on the North Shore, known as "Cragside," and he also maintained a country seat at Ellsworth, Me., known as "Woodlawn," which had been in the family for several generations, and was built more than one hundred years ago. Mr. Black is survived by no immediate family, his nearest kind being cousins.

In his will, filed a few days ago, Mr. Black leaves his estate at Manchester to a cousin, Harold Albert Pitman, of Boston, to whom also Mr. Black bequeaths his Beacon st., Boston, home and $250,000 cash and securities. Mr. Black's ancestral estate at Ellsworth, Me., is given to the Hancock County Trustees of Public Reservations, the house always to be kept in order and open to visitors, but not to be occupied. The sum of $50,000 is also given to these trustees. The will was executed in 1900 and eleven codicils added in subsequent years.

Other bequests include the Boston Museum of Fine Arts $150,000, plus the residue of the estate; $10,000 each to the Massachusetts General Hospital, St. Luke's Home for Convalescents, and the Perkins Institution for the Blind. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the Society for the Employment of Bible Readers get $5,000 each.

The will includes many bequests of $25,000 each to friends and relatives and lesser sums to a number of friends, aggregating several hundred thousand dollars. Among these are bequests to the following servants: Francisco Gombi, $40,000; Albert Robrish, $33,000; Christina Grant, $4,000; Mary Frazer, $4,000, and $1,000 each to other family servants. Gombi had been with Mr. Black for many years. One of the largest personal bequests is one of $150,000 to Judge John A. Peters of Ellsworth, of the United States Court of Maine, who is named executor.

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR W. BRIGHT have been spending a few weeks in New York since closing their place at Marblehead Neck. They will spend most of the winter as usual in Florida—this year at Fort Myers, although they have also been at Miami and other parts of Florida in winters past. They will return to the North Shore in the spring as soon as the weather warrants their return to northern climes.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Apsey and family concluded a long season at their attractive summer home at Little's Point, Swampscott, a fortnight ago, and returned to Cambridge, where they have a home at 150 Brattle st.

Appropriate!

An attractive little booklet, "Memories of Gloucester Preserved by Souvenirs," will be sent to you upon request.

AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT for your friends who visit the Shore these true souvenirs of Old Gloucester are both reminiscent and practical. Bill folds, bridge sets, cigarette cases and all manner of novel gifts are fashioned of this tough **TANNED CODFISH SKIN.** $1.00 to $10.00.

W. E. BLANCHARD
Jeweler
125 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER

THE death of Mrs. Camilla Scott Pinckney occurred Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, following an operation which was performed a few days previous. Mrs. Pinckney's home was in Charleston, S. C., and for a number of summers the family had been coming to the North Shore where they had a place at Eastern Point, Gloucester. Mrs. Pinckney was the widow of Thomas Pinckney, a rice planter, who died several years ago. Her survivors are a daughter, Miss Josephine Pinckney; a son, Charles Coatesworth Pinckney of Richmond, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Wellford, who also resides in Richmond.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Walker spent the autumn on the North Shore, remaining at "El Nido," Eastern Point blvd., Gloucester, until last week, when they returned to Boston.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Tod returned to their Boston home several weeks ago after a summer in Rockport. They formerly lived at 24 Pinckney st., Boston, but will live at 2 Byron st., this winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman and family moved up from "Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck, the middle of October, and will be at 397 Beacon st. for the winter.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Wm. A. Jeffries and family were among the late dwellers in the Swampscott colony. They returned to their Boston home, 199 Marlboro st., in mid-October.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Vosburgh (Maude Batchelder) closed their summer home at 118 Front st., Marblehead, two weeks ago and returned to their winter home, "Vassall House," 94 Brattle st., Cambridge.

After a long season at Nahant, Mrs. Herbert F. Otis and Miss Mary Otis will be at the Hotel Lincolnshire in Charles st., Boston, to remain until December, when they will go to California for the winter.

Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

MRS. HENRY A. MORSS of Marblehead Neck and Boston was chairman of the annual sale of second-hand articles, run for the benefit of Boston Children's Friend Society on Thursday of last week at the First United Presbyterian church, Boston. Her large corps of assistants included the following North Shore women: Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. Wm. C. Chick, Mrs. I. W. Chick, Mrs. Wm. G. Rueter, and Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin. The sale was quite successful as usual.

THE following named Junior League girls were present to assist the regular workers of the Farm and Garden Shop at 39 Newbury st., Boston, on Wednesday, Oct. 31: From 10 to 1.30, Miss Ruth Wheelwright, Miss Barbara Wigglesworth and Miss Anna Walcott; from 1.30 to 5, Miss Elizabeth Emery, Miss Luisita Leland and Miss Elizabeth Scaife.

Mrs. Charles E. Cotting is chairman of this shop which has the interest and support of many Boston women. Among them are Mrs. George U. Crocker, Mrs. Walter G. Resor, Mrs. James D. Colt, Miss Louvan W. Hyde, Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Mrs. Charles M. Hammond, Mrs. William L. McKee, Mrs. George W. Valliant, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Charles Adams and Mrs. Horace S. Frazer.

The Farm and Garden Shop is maintained by the New England Farm and Garden Association for the purpose of enabling the people of Boston and vicinity to procure specialties direct from the farms of New England. A special effort is being made this fall to interest more people in the work and, for this reason, a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to visit the shop at any time and see the varied articles on sale. Practically all the money obtained from sales goes to the farmer and his wife in an effort not only to encourage the rural arts but to keep the farmer's family contented.

In addition to maintaining its shop, the New England branch of the Farm and Garden Association gives expert advice on agricultural questions and provides each year two scholarships for girls desiring an education at agricultural schools.

THE regular fall season of the Brittany Coffee Shop, 222 Newbury st., Boston, opens with an intensive effort to secure more patrons for dinner, which is the newest venture of this unique eating place maintained to raise money for the Household Nursing Association. This association trains attendant nurses to care for illness in families of moderate means in Greater Boston. Mrs. C. Alexander Newhall of Brookline is president of the Household Nursing Association. Mrs. Carl Dreyfus is chairman of the Brittany Coffee Shop. Miss Marian French, who is dietitian at the shop, is assisted each day at luncheon from 11.30 to 2.00 by the following volunteer ladies: Monday, Mrs. Richard Fuller and Mrs. Theodore Bittenbender; Tuesday, Mrs. Lawrence Dodge and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus; Wednesday, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor; Thursday, Mrs. David J. Evans and Mrs. Charles L. Scudder; Friday, Mrs. Robert Rivers and Miss Mary E. Hayes; Saturday, Mrs. Philip Sylvester. In addition to dinners and luncheon, tea is served every afternoon.

Real Estate and Improvements

ONE of the most important land sales closed on the North Shore in a long time was reported last week. It involves the well-known Paradise Cliff estates, belonging to J. F. Reynolds, comprising fifteen acres, subdivided into lots varying from 16,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. each.

It is directly opposite the Twin Lights, at Rockport, presenting a magnificent view of the surrounding country and ocean. The demand was so brisk for land from this tract, that the entire parcel has been disposed of in record-breaking time. While the price paid is not stated, the consideration was from ten to twelve cents per square foot.

Among some of the prominent purchasers are Francis E. Smith of Winchester; Edwin Shippen Barns of the Oliver Ditson Company, Philadelphia, and William Arms Fisher, vice president and general manager of the Oliver Ditson Company, Boston; Charles Wingate, Sunday editor of the *Boston Post;* J. Sebastian Mathews, head of music, Brown University; Eaton Perkins of the Deering Lumber Company, Boston; Prof. Mower, Harvard University; Dr. H. Alexander Matthews, head of music, University of Pennsylvania; James J. Carney, Arlington; Kenneth Kimball, Melrose; Harry Whitcher, Brighton; Alonzo H. Smith, Dorchester; and Miss Annie Longfellow, Georgetown.

It is the intention of the above to improve their holdings, with modern houses for summer occupancy. No sale in this section of the North Shore has attracted the attention of both investor and homeseeker as this one. In the layout suitable restrictions have been placed thereon to conform with the surroundings and, at the same time to make an ideal residential community.

TITLE in the Perkins estate at Beverly Farms has been conveyed to Henry Forbes Bigelow of Lancaster and Boston. This property is one of the finest summer estates along the North Shore, fronting on West Beach, and including two houses and a garage. Mr. Bigelow buys for summer occupancy, after making extensive alterations. The sale was made through the office of Walter Channing, Inc., George S. Weld North Shore representative.

PAPERS have been placed on record conveying the estate on Valley st., Beverly Farms, owned by Walter Tufts of Worcester, to Frederic M. Gardiner of Contoocook, New Hampshire. The property consists of a 16-room house, with three baths; a large stable-garage, and about one acre of land. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew, of Boston and Manchester.

Special Illustrated Supplement

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

The Season of 1928 in Retrospect

VOL. XXVI MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1928 No. 32

IN reprinting the pictures used in the weekly issues of the BREEZE, in this supplementary form, we hope to inaugurate a special feature for the first of our two monthly issues each year. It serves as a sort of retrospective glance at the season just passed. So popular have our pictures been this past summer, many people have been unable to procure copies and we are printing all the pictures in the November and December issues, in mass form, with the hope it will prove doubly interesting and appealing to those who love the North Shore and will delight in reviewing its many activities through the pictorial stories, suggested by the individual and group illustrations.

No attempt has been made to print the pictures in any order or rotation or special grouping of subjects. In most cases we have simply filled the pages with combinations of pictures that best suited the situation. Under each picture or group we have printed a date, designating the issue in which that particular picture was printed. We have not changed the caption or story under the pictures, but have let them go just as they appeared originally.

Extra copies of the entire issue, or of the illustrated supplement alone may be obtained by addressing this office—and enclosing payment at 10 cents a copy.—*Editor.*

Miss Rebecca Appleton Benson, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Marblehead Neck and Salem, who will make her début at a reception and tea in her honor on Saturday, Oct. 6, at her home in Marblehead Neck, and for whom a dance will be given in historic Hamilton Hall, on Chestnut st., Salem, Tuesday, December 4th.

Miss Leila Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of "Brick House," West Manchester, and Brookline, a sub-débutante, who poured at Miss Phyllis Ellsworth's débutante tea on Saturday, September 8th, and is prominent in the young set.

(PHOTOS BY BACHRACH)

(Sept. 21, 1928)

Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill of Dedham and Manchester, who won sixth place in the National Tennis meet and won in mixed doubles at Essex in July. Miss Morrill also won Massachusetts and Connecticut and Metropolitan State Tennis championship. She is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League of Boston.

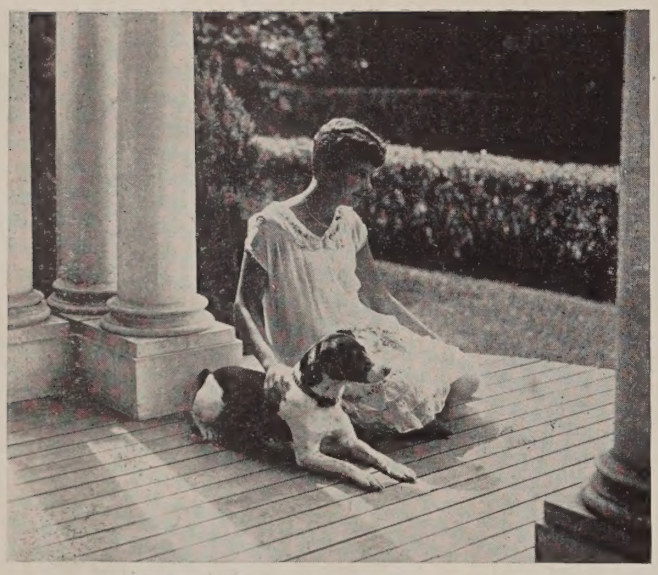
Miss Mary Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keyes of East Pepperell and Manchester.

Miss Laura Dupee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Dupee of West Manchester and Boston.

Miss Betty Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding of Boston and Beverly Cove. Miss Spalding assisted in the sale benefiting the Christopher Shop, held at the Spalding place on Wednesday.

(BACHRACH, PHOTOS)

(Aug. 24, 1928)



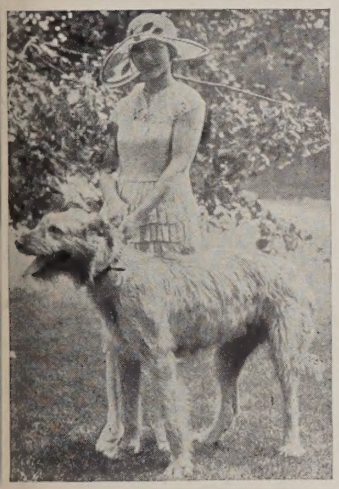
Miss Elizabeth Livermore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston and Manchester, one of last season's débutantes and a popular member of the North Shore younger set. Miss Livermore is leaving Manchester on September 25th to enter upon her freshman year at Bryn Mawr. She has with her here "Jocko," the merry fox terrier which has been one of the pets of Singing Beach folk all summer. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Sept. 14, 1928)

Miss Phyllis Ellsworth of Boston and Manchester, one of the loveliest of this year's buds, in whose honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth, are giving a tea tomorrow afternoon at "Wayside," their summer home in Manchester. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Sept. 7, 1928)

Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Marblehead Neck, and Miss Alice Gilbert Smith of Wenham, at the Grace church fair on the Benson grounds.
(Aug. 31, 1928)



Mrs. Benjamin W. Currier, Jr., on the lawn at "Oberlynn Lodge," the Currier estate in Wenham, with her favorite Irish wolfhound, *Burghwallis Blaze.* (BACHRACH, PHOTO)
(Sept. 7, 1928)

Four Generations of the Higginson Family

Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson (Ida Agassiz) of Boston and West Manchester, who celebrated her ninety-first birthday on Thursday, August 9th, holding in her arms her great-grand-daughter, Cecile Agassiz Higginson, the baby daughter of her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, 2nd (Betty Bird), of South Lincoln. The baby's father is standing nearest the fireplace, and beside him is his father, A. Henry Higginson of South Lincoln.

(BACHRACH, PHOTO) (Aug. 24, 1928)

A few snap-shots taken at "Spartivento," the Wetmore Hodges' place on Grapevine rd., Beverly Farms. Left to right: William Souther of Jamaica Plain, and Wetmore Hodges, Jr., 13 years old, cousins; Henry Clay Hodges, 5 years, and William C. Hodges, 8, playing pirates; William again, playing with his pets—"Lady Lindy," his Angora, in his hands, "Dicky," his pet canary, in the cage, and at the extreme right, the cage holding "Lorita," the pet parrot; William and Henry again, in front of a large haystack; and at the extreme right, **Henry Clay Hodges working on the terrace.**

(Oct. 5, 1928)

St. John's Fair at Beverly Farms Last Week Was Big Time for the Shore Boys and Girls

First row (left to right): Frances Sortwell, daughter of the Alvin F. Sortwells of Beverly Farms, as "Lindy"; Joan Dick; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, and Josephine Murray, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul of Beverly Farms, and Josephine Murray again, resting with her tray.

Middle row: Joanna S. Hoyt, daughter of the Joseph B. Hoyt, Jrs., of Beverly Farms, keeping cool with her sister, Nancy; Billy Coolidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., Manchester, discussing motors with Francis Hart Nichols, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms.

Bottom row: Elise Sortwell, Frances' sister, and Emily Dick, Joan's sister; Eileen Bramwell, daughter of the Gerald A. Bramwells of Beverly Farms, with Mary Derby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Derby, and two of the Dick children, Libby and Joan. (PHOTOS BY H. W. REYNOLDS.)

(July 20, 1928)

North Shore's Coming Generation Made Last Week Hum at the Montserrat Tennis Tournament

First row (left to right): Nancy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2nd, of Pride's Crossing, and Mamie Zilch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zilch; Rose Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of Beverly, and Serita Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett of Beverly Farms; Nancy Whitman, another daughter of the Hendricks H. Whitmans.

Middle row: Katharine Winthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton; Anne Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, and Bobsy Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester; Elsie Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer of Beverly Farms.

Bottom row: Isabella Frances Fabyan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan of Beverly Farms; Barbara Brewer, another daughter of the Robert E. Brewers; Virginia Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin, with her cousin, Charles A. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., of Hamilton. (DIXON PHOTO SERVICE.)

(July 20, 1928)

Myopia Hunt pack and members, as they were gathered together at the start of the run which closed the races at the Bradley Palmer estate last year.
James Appleton, M.F.H., is in the foreground.
(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)
(Aug. 31, 1928)

The start of the Willowdale hunt a year ago.
(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)
(Aug. 31, 1928)

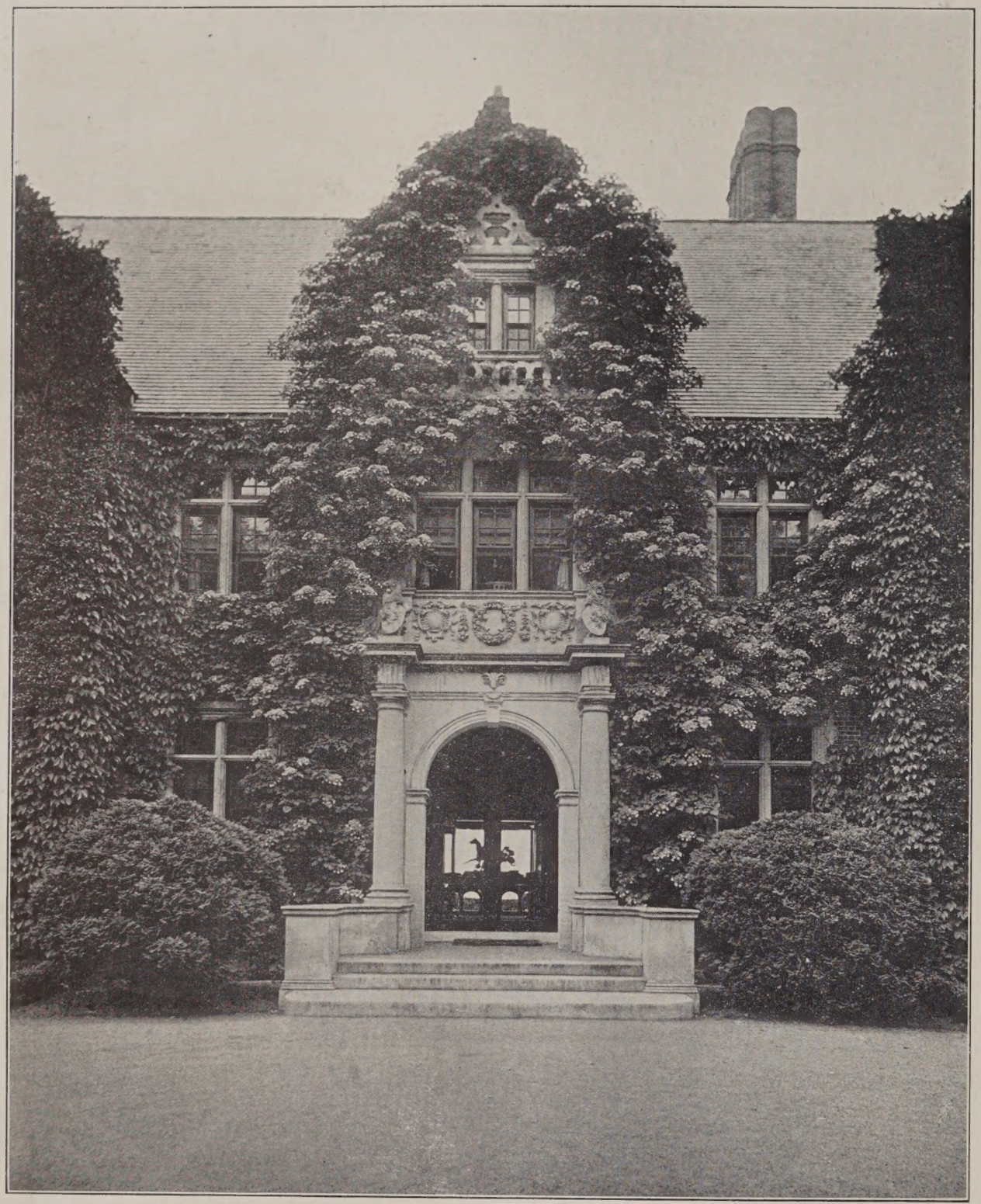
Myopia Hunt riders galloping across country, showing the picturesque rolling slopes of North Shore countryside.
(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)
(Aug. 31, 1928)

A familiar scene these days in Myopia section of Hamilton when the riders line up ready to start off on the hunt. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)
(Sept. 14, 1928)

Mrs. Gordon Prince, one of the North Shore women who are keen hunt enthusiasts.
(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)
(Aug. 31, 1928)

The Tuckerman coach always forms a vantage point from which to view the Horse Show at Myopia, and it is loaded to capacity. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)
(Aug. 31, 1928)

James Appleton, Master of Fox Hounds, at Myopia Hunt Club in Hamilton, sizes up his hunt pack.
(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)
(Aug. 31, 1928)



"The Rocks," at West Manchester, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, of Boston.
(TILFORD, PHOTO)

The Tudor front is nearly covered with euonymous and the stone doorway is surmounted with climbing hydrangea, the finest in the region, which in the course of years has reached the eaves.

(July 13, 1928)

The Dodge-Shreves doorway at 29 Chestnut street, Salem, built by Pickering Dodge in 1822. David Lord, architect.

The feet of many famous men have trod the portals of the old Colonial houses of New England. Some of the most charming of these old doorways still stand, particularly in Salem, Newburyport, and Portsmouth, breathing the atmosphere of simple welcome and gracious hospitality of those days.

(June 8, 1928)

North Shore Boys as the Breeze Camera Sees Them

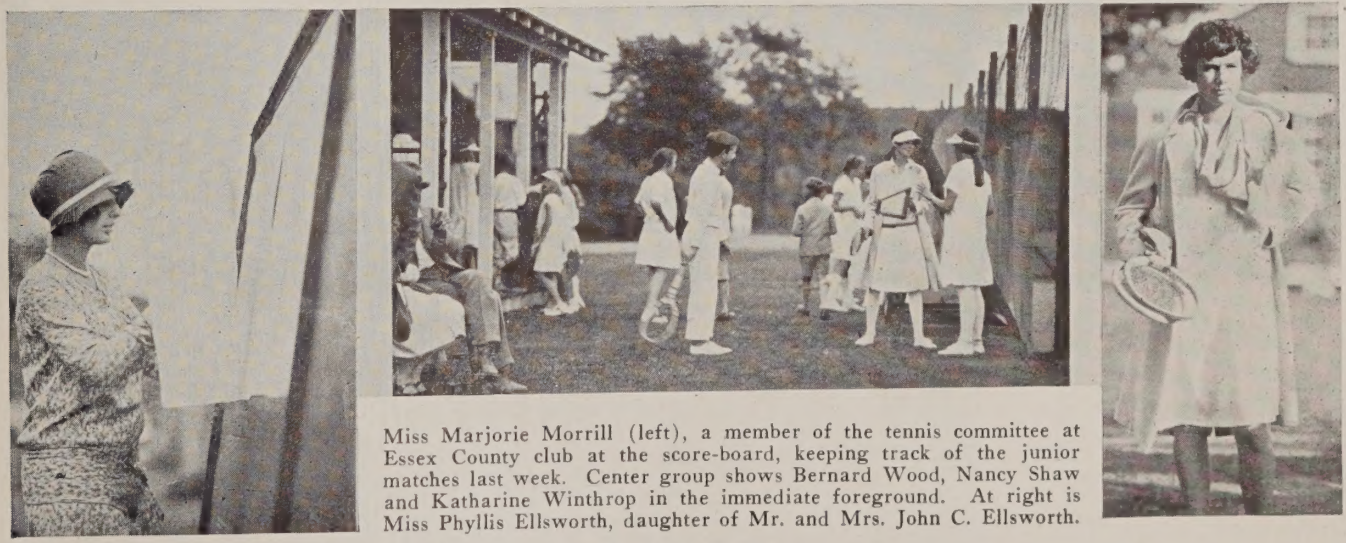
Pictures of girls—young and old—have filled the BREEZE pages to overflowing this last summer. Not to be entirely out-done, the boys have willingly, unwillingly and unknowingly become the object of the sharp lenses of the BREEZE cameras the last week or two with the result we are showing on this page a representative lot of the future leaders of the North Shore colony of a few years hence. Top row (left to right): Leverett Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, Pride's Crossing; Gerald Bramwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell of Beverly Farms; Hugh and Bobby Minturn, sons of Mrs. J. Hampden Robb of Beaver Pond, Beverly. Second row: Charles Mixter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mixter of Marblehead; Tommy Leiter and his Ford with its startling colors and accessories, in the group being Amory Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield; Tommy Leiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Beverly Farms; Paul Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw, 2d, of Beverly; Nathaniel Winthrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton, and Bobby Minturn, the latter two with their backs turned; and at extreme right, Nathaniel Winthrop just before winning additional honors at tennis at Essex County club last week. Bottom row: Another picture of Paul Shaw; Nelson Aldrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich of Peach's Point, Marblehead; Richard Pentecost, son of Captain Ernest H. Pentecost of Topsfield, and Robert Grant, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr., of Pride's Crossing.

(Sept. 14, 1928)

Some of the Players in Junior Tennis at Essex Last Week

Top row (left to right): Gwenith Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cecil Butler of West Manchester; Virginia Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin of Hamilton; Frances Fabyan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan of Beverly Farms, and Betsy Jaques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques of West Manchester; Anne and Elise Sortwell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Sortwell of Beverly Farms; and Joan Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Read. Bottom row: Anne Chilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Chilton of the British Embassy, and Alicia Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin; Nancy Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks Hallet Whitman of North Beverly; Katharine Winthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton; Audrey Butler, sister of Gwenith; and Nancy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Pride's Crossing. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

(Sept. 14, 1928)



Miss Marjorie Morrill (left), a member of the tennis committee at Essex County club at the score-board, keeping track of the junior matches last week. Center group shows Bernard Wood, Nancy Shaw and Katharine Winthrop in the immediate foreground. At right is Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth.

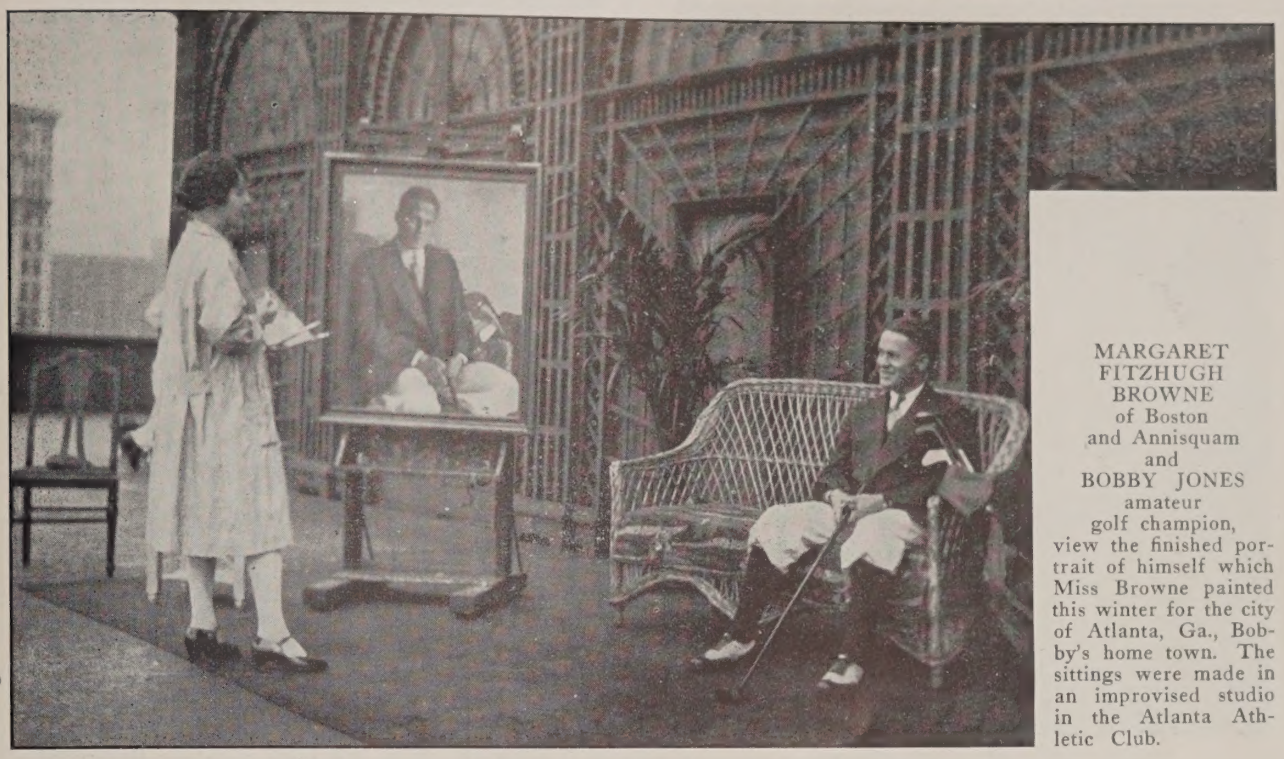
(Sept. 14, 1928)

BOBBY JONES, THE MAN

as Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, painter, of Boston and Annisquam, painted him this winter for his native city of Atlanta, Ga. The completed canvas will hang in the Atlanta municipal building when the construction of the latter is finished. The famous golfer is sitting easily in a wicker chair of natural color. The gray-blue of his eyes is emphasized by the blue of his coat and tie. The whole picture is set forth against a gray background. The bag of clubs which leans against the chair, is the one which made the rounds with him at St. Andrew's in Scotland when Bobby's record shook the world of amateur golfers.

A copy of the original painting will be shown next Saturday, June 30, at "Cove House," Miss Browne's Annisquam studio, when she holds her annual June reception and tea.

(June 22, 1928)



MARGARET FITZHUGH BROWNE of Boston and Annisquam and BOBBY JONES amateur golf champion, view the finished portrait of himself which Miss Browne painted this winter for the city of Atlanta, Ga., Bobby's home town. The sittings were made in an improvised studio in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

(June 22, 1928)

Some Informal Snaps of North Shore Folk at St. John's Fair in Beverly Farms Last Week

Top row (left to right): Anne P. Sortwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms, pausing in her distribution of ice cream; Anne Blake, daughter of J. A. Lowell Blake of Beverly Farms; Miss Betty Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of Hamilton.

Bottom row: Lucy S. Rantoul and Miss Mary Franks of Beverly Farms; Mrs. John Tyson (Natalie Hutchinson) of Beverly Farms, and Miss Nancy Means, daughter of Mrs. Marjory Rice Means.

(REYNOLDS PHOTOS.)

(July 20, 1928)

MISS SARA MARY BARNES

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of Philadelphia and Magnolia, whose wedding will take place on October 6 (Saturday), to Thomas Morrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison of Pittsburgh, at Philadelphia. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(July 27, 1928)

Miss Harriet Amory Bangs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reginald Bangs of Boston and Nahant, who will wed William Bainbridge Frothingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham of Boston and Nahant, on Saturday, September 15, at Nahant.

(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Aug. 31, 1928)

Miss Annette Alger Bailey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Harrisburg, Pa., whose engagement to Lt. Bayard Bell, U. S. Marines, stationed on the *Mayflower,* was recently announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, at a dinner given in their Pride's Crossing home.

PHOTO BY BACHRACH

(Aug. 10, 1928)

Miss Vera Harriet Owen, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Owen of Dover, N. H., and Bass Rocks, whose marriage to Lieut. John Longstaff, U. S. Navy, of Hansen, Nebraska, will take place in Gloucester the first week in November.

(Sept. 14, 1928)

Capt. Francesco Mario Guardabassi and his bride, the former Miss Rosalind Wood, daughter of Mrs. Wm. M. Wood of Boston and Pride's Crossing
(June 22, 1928)

Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson of Bass Rocks whose forthcoming wedding to Leslie Buswell of Stillington Hall, Gloucester, on Tuesday, September 11, will be an important event.

Miss Helen Marion Vaughan of Wenham, whose engagement was announced a little while ago to Rupert H. Crehore of Winthrop. Miss Vaughan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Vaughan.

Photographs by Bachrach
(Aug. 17, 1928)

Singing Beach at Manchester is the Most Popular Rendezvous These Hot Days

Top row (left to right): Roger Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Hanks; Dorothy Backus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St
Backus; Jane Powning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Powning, and Barbara Backus; Leila Stevens, daughter of Mr. and
John N. Stevens. Insert: Mary Coolidge, small daughter of the Billy H. Coolidges.
Second row: Anne and Sally Wigglesworth, daughters of the Edward W. Wigglesworths of Topsfield; Roger, Nita, and
children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hooper; Harriot Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cole, Hamilton; Nita H
McGeorge Bundy, son of the H. H. Bundys, and Albert I. C. De Friez.
Third row: Betsy and Alice Jaques, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, West Manchester; Ruth Chase, daughter of M
Mrs. Philip T. Chase; Priscilla and Nancy Blumer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer.
Bottom row: Jimmie and Sandy Wheeler, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler, at Tuck's Point; Lawrence Ames N
grandson of Mrs. Anna Lee Ames Nowell; Harcourt Amory, 3d, son of the Harcourt Amorys; Warren Winslow, son of the
Winslows, and the two Hooper boys, Roger and Robert.

(PHOTOS BY H. W. REYN

(July 27, 1928)

Hamilton Society Turned Out in Full Force at Christ Church Fair Last Week

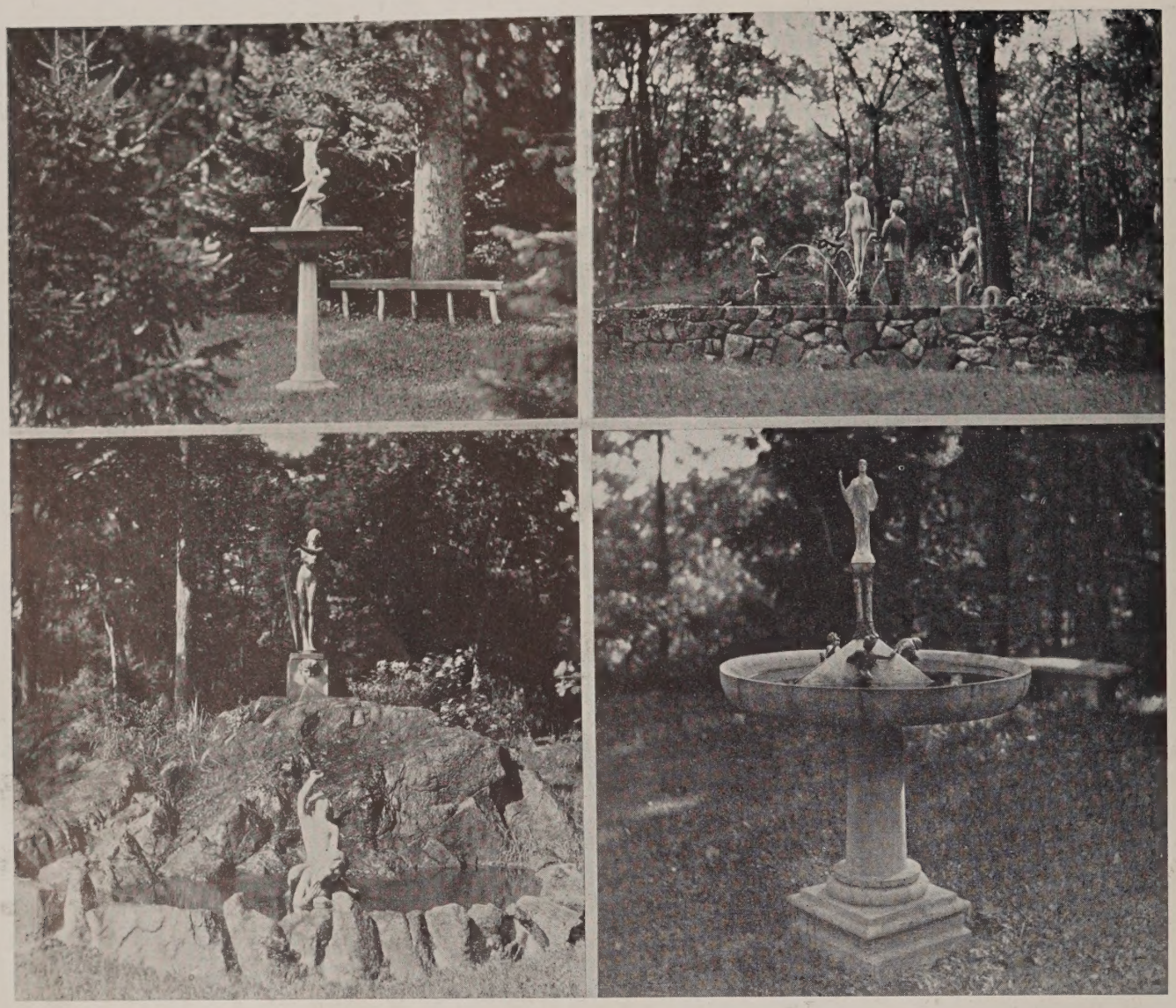
rst row (left to right): Jean Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears of Beverly Cove, fair guardian of buried treasure; Betty Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of Hamilton, pauses in her waitress duties; Miss Dorothy Winthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, selling ice cream tickets; Alicia Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin, Mrs. W. F. A. Stride, and Mrs. Edward S. Hidden of New York, at the candy table.

iddle row: Mrs. Frank Jenkins (Frances Converse Gould) of Beverly Farms, superintends the ride of her daughter, Frances, on "Pawnie," the Bayard Tuckerman pony; Mrs. Gilbert L. Steward (Anne Beekman Ayer), toy-seller; Phyllis Ellsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester, candy vendor; Barbara Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Forbes, with little Patricia Stride on "Beauty."

ottom row: Mrs. Oliver Wolcott arranges her pail of flowers; Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, 2nd, and her orchids; Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin (Alice Meyer Rodgers), and her daughter, Alicia Rodgers; Beatrice Patton, daughter of Major and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., takes her chance on the grabs.

DIXON PHOTO SERVICE

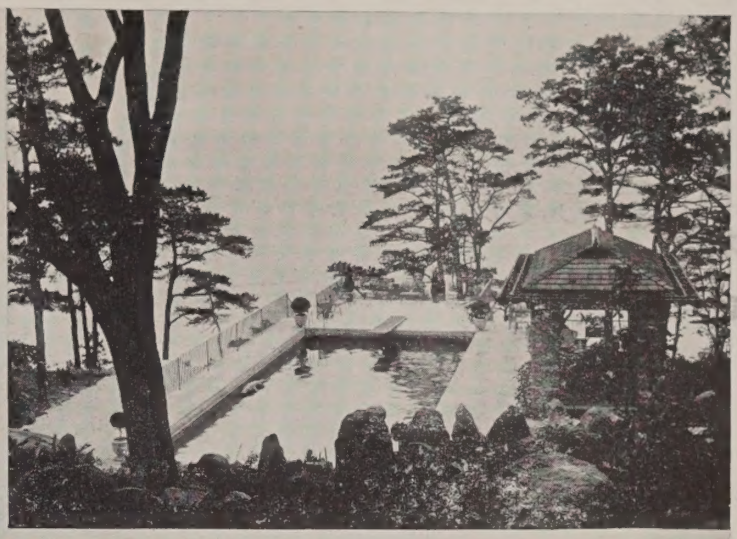
(July 27, 1928)

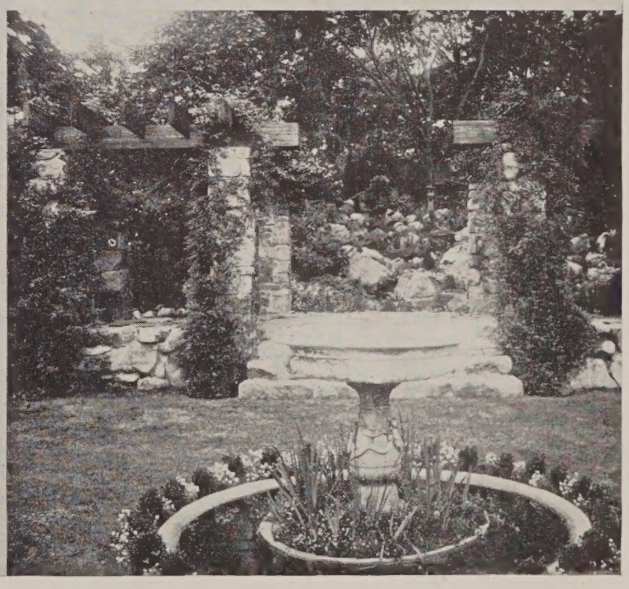


Fountains at "Arden," Beverly Farms
Anna Coleman Ladd, Sculptor

Photographs by F. E. Geisler of New York, Palm Beach and Magnolia
(Sept. 7, 1928)

Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury's new garden at "Lilliothea" on Smith's Point, lies along the edge of Manchester harbor
(Aug. 10, 1928)





Scenes on the Beautiful Manchester Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dennett of Boston

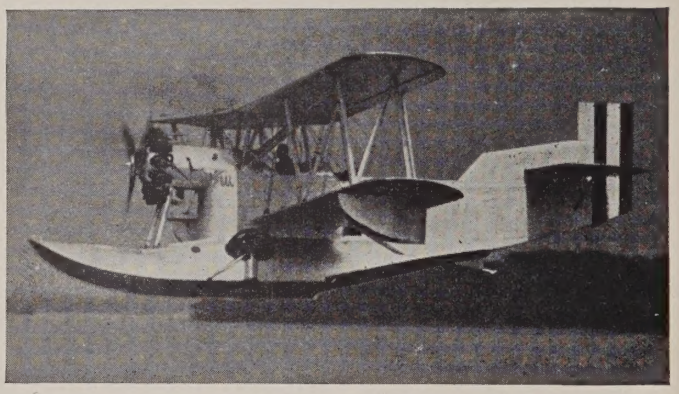
Top row: A view of the house where Miss Anne B. Dennett became the bride of William Chase Paulton last Saturday, and (right) the swimming pool which is located on the embankment overlooking Dana's Beach and the sea. Middle row: Detail of the rock fountain, and (right) rose arbor sheltering the terrace of flagged stone in a corner of the garden. Bottom row: The charming rock garden where ferns and evergreens grow in peaceful quiet, and (right) rose arbor detail with the flower-bordered fountain in the foreground. (BACHRACH, PHOTOS)

(Sept. 7, 1928)

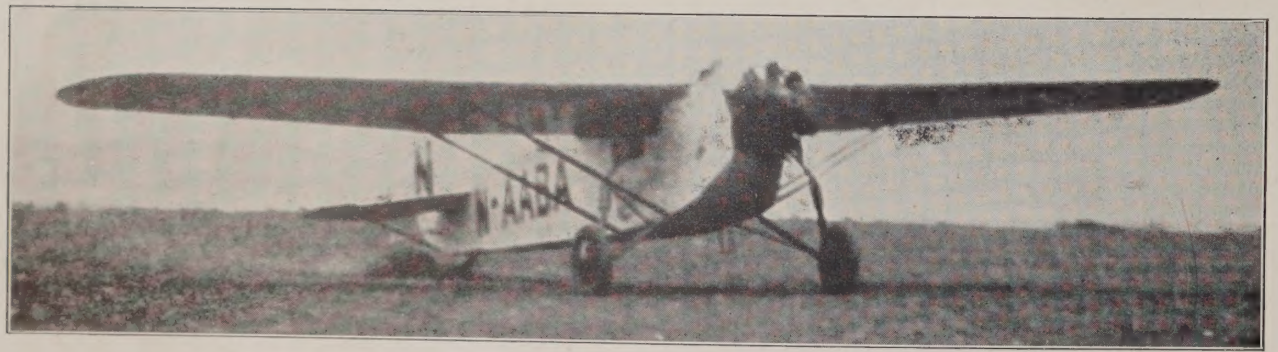
Waco Airplane—two passengers and pilot

Fairchild Cabin ship—four passengers and pilot
(June 29, 1928)

A Boeing Mail Plane
(June 29, 1928)



The Loening Amphibian—A type particularly adapted to use in New England
(June 29, 1928)

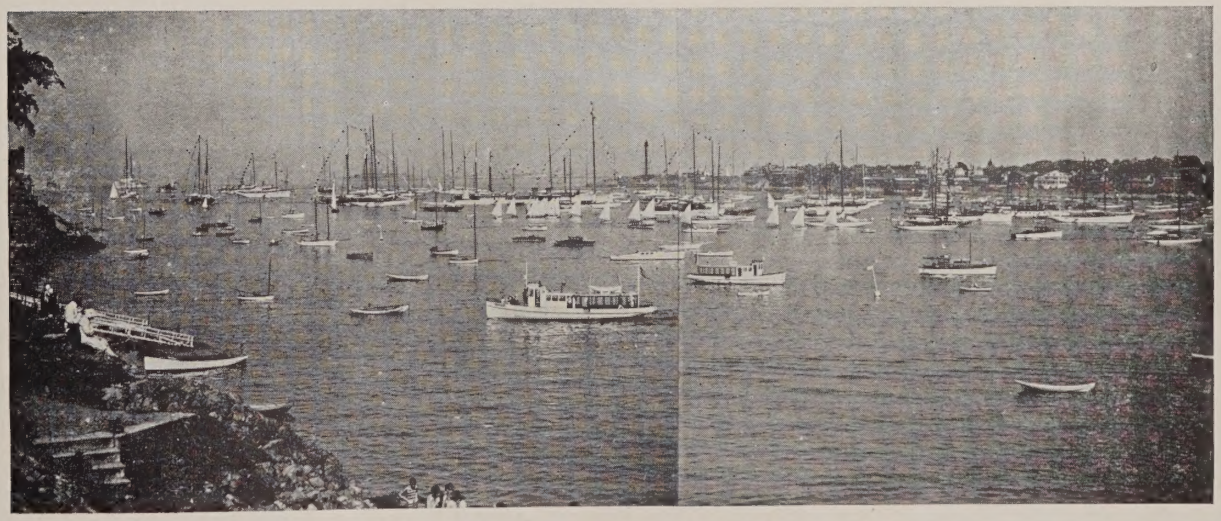


A Fokker Universal 4-passenger cabin plane equipped with Wright Whirlwind motor of same type as used by Col. Lindbergh in the "Spirit of St. Louis"
(May 18, 1928)

One of the eight-passenger planes made for army transport service. Lt. Eric Nelson, round the world flyer of a few years ago, waving to photographer from air cruiser.

Commuting via the air line will offer the summer sojourner who does business five hundred miles away in the morning a chance to play golf or enjoy an ocean swim in the afternoon on the North Shore.

(May 18, 1928)



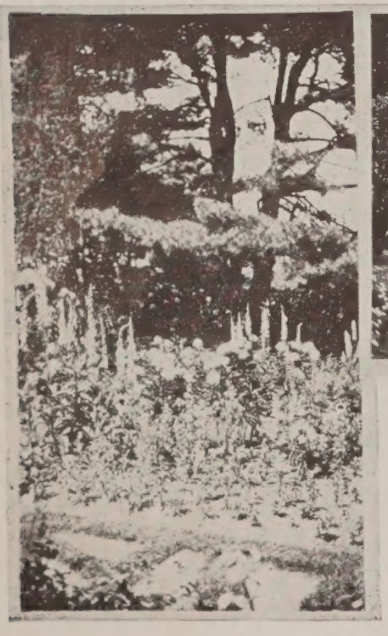
A panoramic view of Marblehead harbor showing home boats and visiting craft of the New York Yacht club fleet last week. The larger boats are anchored in the background near Corinthian Yacht club.

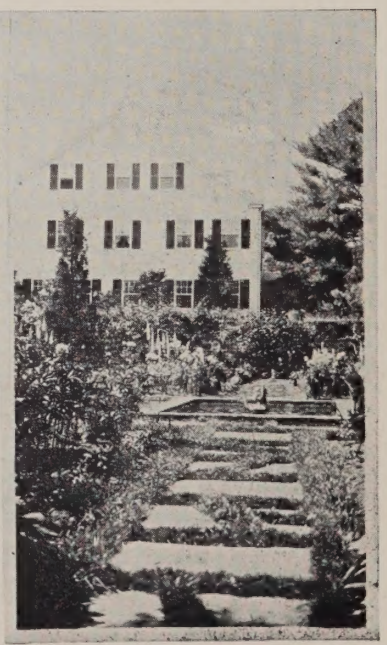
(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

(Aug. 24, 1928)

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott off Grape Vine Road, Wenham, near the Beverly Farms line (July 6, 1928)

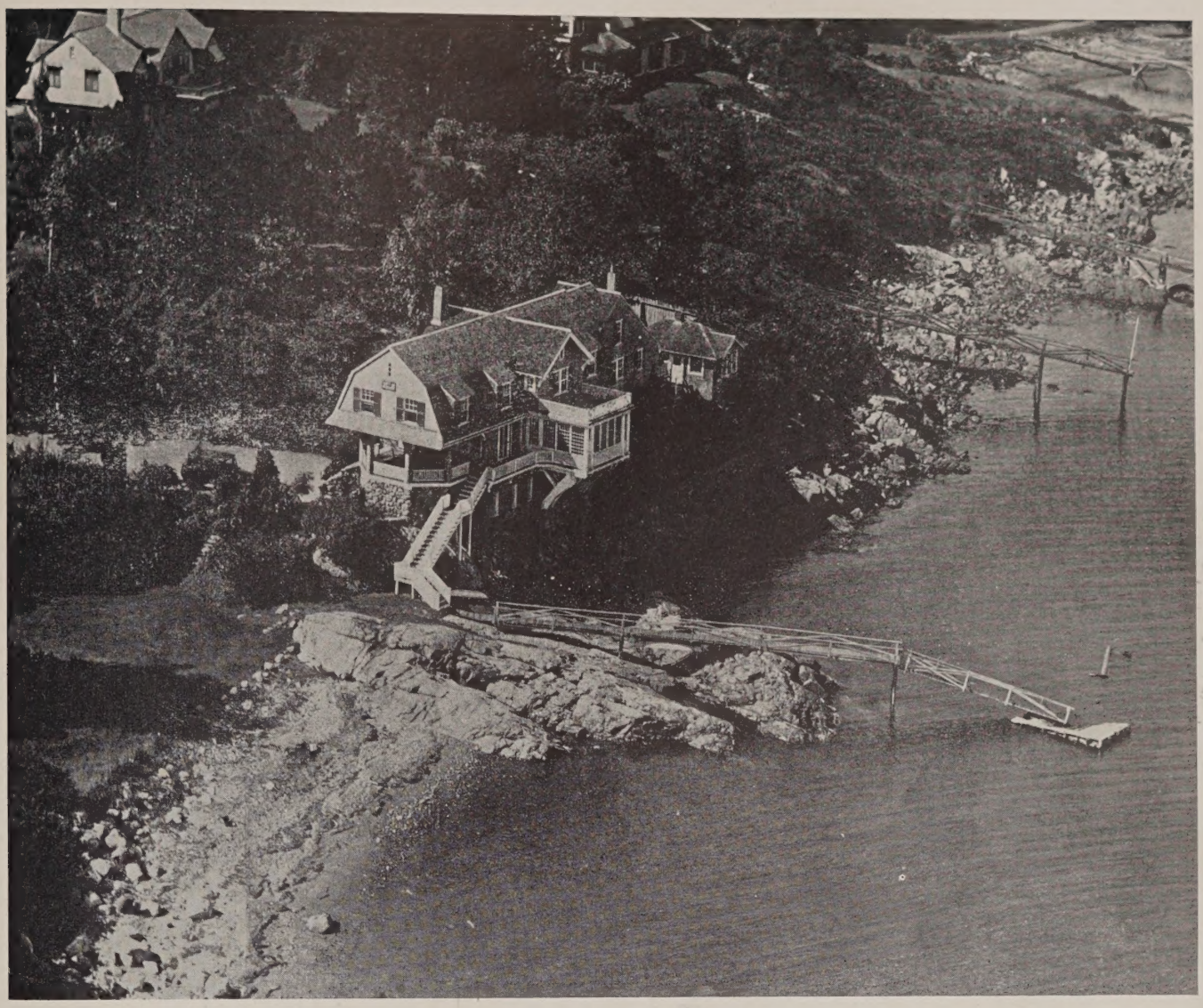
The beacon at Hospital Point, Beverly, sends a friendly beam along the North Shore (May 4, 1928)



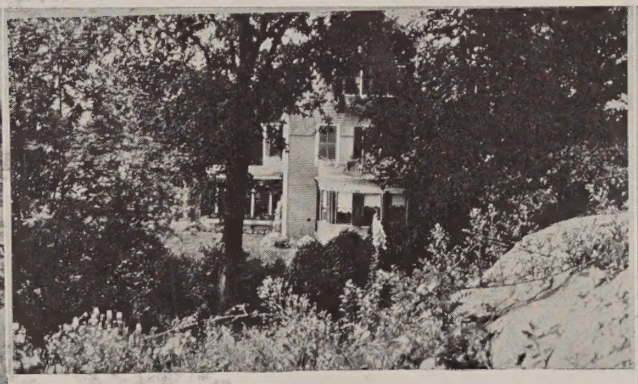


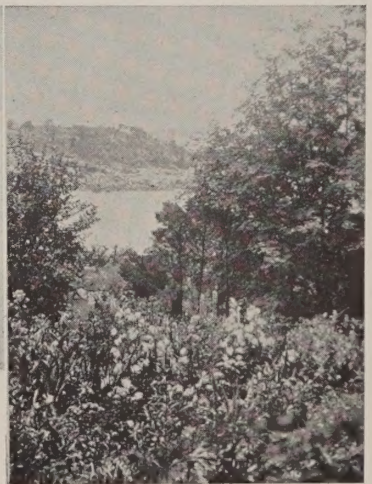
Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott of Boston live in one of the charming country places for which the North Shore is noted. Out on Grape Vine rd. in the Wenham Neck region, close to Beverly Farms, the pretty, white, old-time cottages by the roadside mark the Endicott place. From these the avenue leads up to the house, a white colonial dwelling of marked simplicity that stands against a background of towering trees. At one side lies the garden, a beautiful spot with pool, sundial, flagstone walks and old-fashioned flowers.

(July 6, 1928)



"The Anchorage," year-round home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin Bradlee Crowninshield and son, William. Mr. Crowninshield is a naval architect in Boston who chose to "anchor" his commodious house on the rocks of Peach's Point, Marblehead. Here the tide rises to the rocks beneath the sun parlor. A typical Shore home it is with trees in the background meeting the rocks and sea. Piers feature on Peach's Point as avenues do elsewhere, no cottage on the Point being complete without its boat.
(Aug. 10, 1928)





Glimpses on Peach's Point, Marblehead, showing Francis B. Crowninshield's house nestling among the trees—the Crowninshield trees described in last week's BREEZE. View is taken from the rock garden, our glimpse of it showing the vista over the cove waters. Miss Maud E. Appleton's nook for tea looks out over the gardens of "Broadmere"
(July 20, 1928)

The sea heaves up, hangs loaded o'er the land,
Breaks there, and buries its tumultuous strength.
—ROBERT BROWNING

(May 25, 1928)

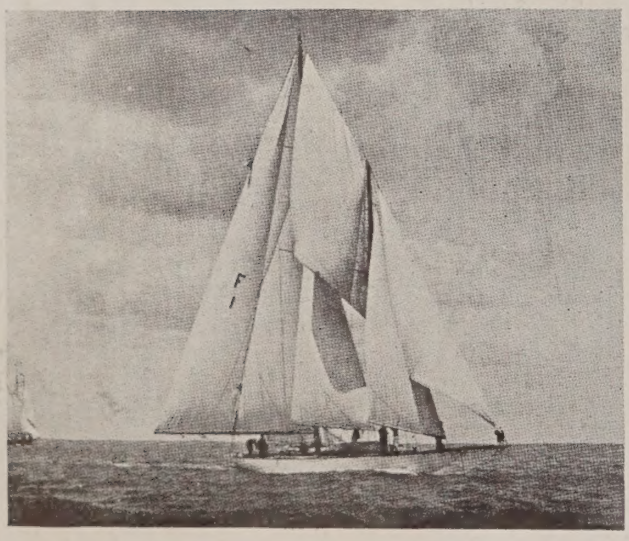
E. Walter Clark's schooner *Resolute,* winner of the Puritan Cup in 1927, which will be with the New York Yacht Club fleet in its visit to Marblehead, Aug. 14-16.

(Aug. 3, 1928)

Herbert M. Sears' grand old schooner *Constellation* whose sailing record of 9 hours, 56 minutes and 31 seconds from Vineyard Haven to Marblehead many New York yachts will seek to break this year.

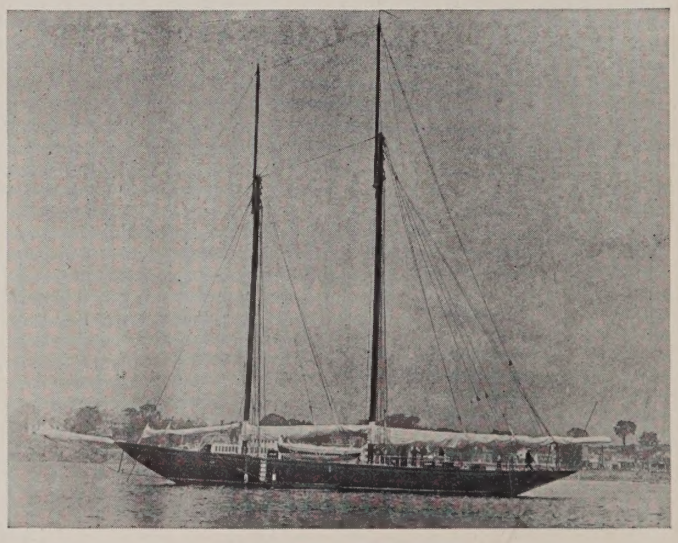
How gloriously her gallant course she goes!
Her white wings flying—never from her foes;
She walks the waters like a thing of life,
And seems to dare the elements to strife.
—BYRON

(May 4, 1928)



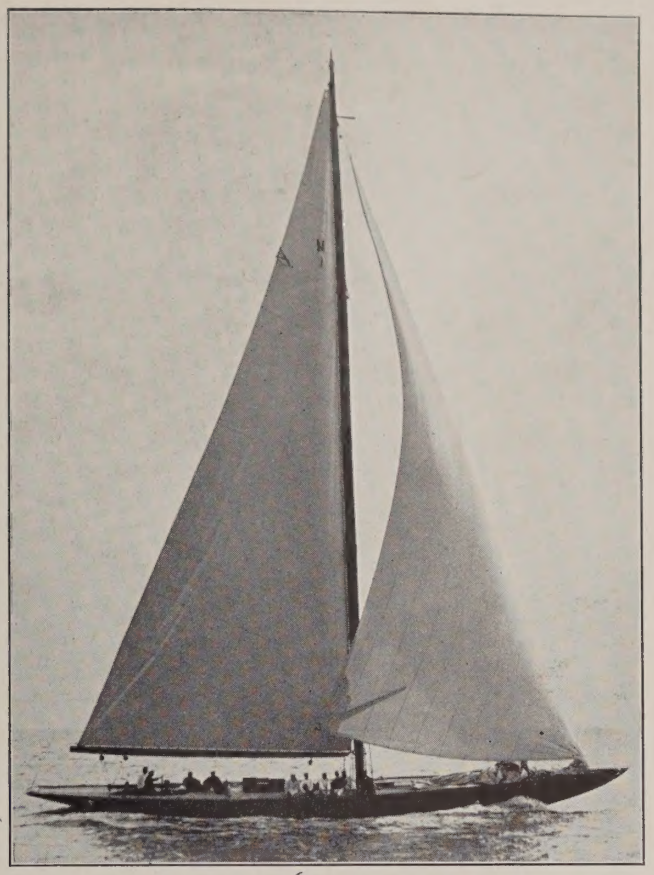
Commodore Joseph V. Santry's staysail schooner *Pleione,* flagship of the Corinthian Yacht Club

(Aug. 3, 1928)

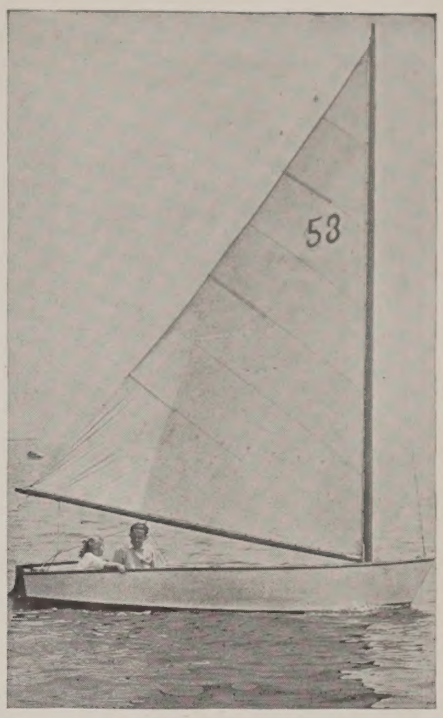


The "Cleopatra's Barge" of 1928, owned by Francis B. Crowninshield of Marblehead, a grandson
(Waldron, photo)

(June 29, 1928)



Harold S. Vanderbilt's Class M sloop *Prestige* which will make her first appearance on the North Shore in August
(May 4, 1928)

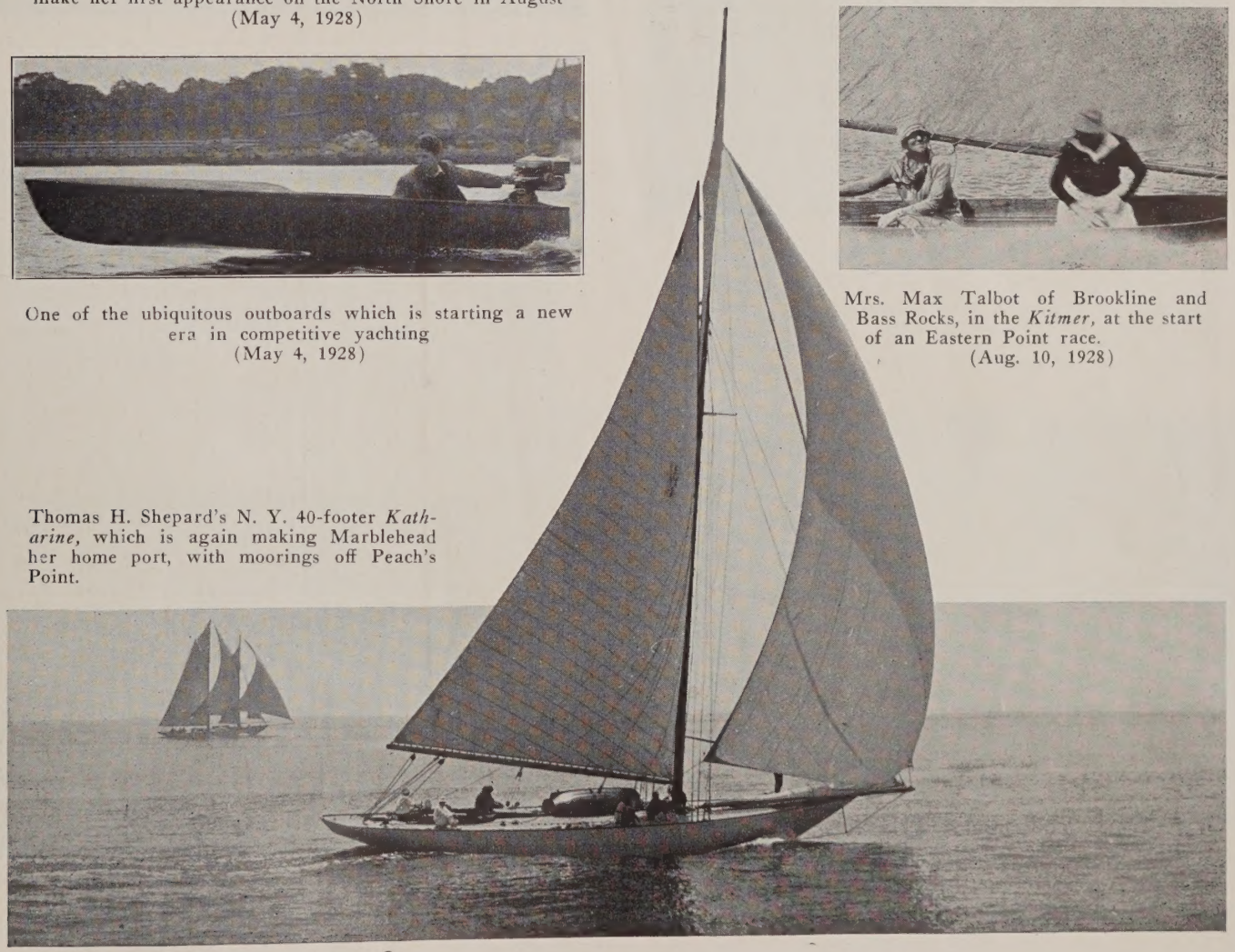


"Cricket," one of the Brutal Beasts, at Marblehead, with 8-year-old Janet Pierce at the tiller, with Instructor Currier of the E. Y. C. Janet is one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce of Marblehead Neck. In the boat is "Peggy," a Boston terrier, on the dog watch.
(July 13, 1928)

One of the ubiquitous outboards which is starting a new era in competitive yachting
(May 4, 1928)

Mrs. Max Talbot of Brookline and Bass Rocks, in the *Kitmer,* at the start of an Eastern Point race.
(Aug. 10, 1928)

Thomas H. Shepard's N. Y. 40-footer *Katharine,* which is again making Marblehead her home port, with moorings off Peach's Point.



(July 6, 1928)

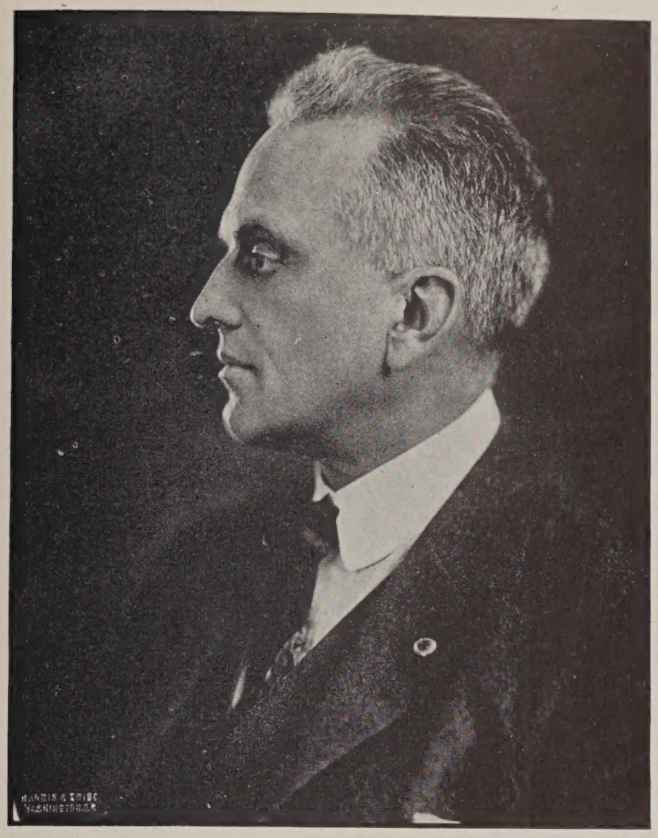
Will he be Bay State's next governor?
(July 6, 1928)

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, for many years a summer resident of Eastern Point, came a fortnight ago from Kansas City to open "Sea Rocks," her estate at East Gloucester. Last summer her early arrival on the Cape was delayed by a trip to Europe. This season her activities as official social hostess for Kansas City at the National Republican Convention have absorbed her energies. The fact that Mrs. Loose for many years has taken an active part in the social life of Washington, giving her a wide acquaintance among Washington officials as well as other prominent men and women of the nation, made her selection a logical one. Mrs. Loose has entertained many distinguished visitors at Kansas City, including Queen Marie of Roumania and General Diaz of the Italian Army. (HARRIS & EWING)
(July 13, 1928)

Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton taking his ease at Whippet Derby a fortnight ago. (PHOTO BY REYNOLDS)
(Sept. 14, 1928)

Mr. Greenough, Commodore of the Eastern Point Yacht Club, walks up from the pier at "Tanglewood," the Greenough estate at East Gloucester.
(Aug. 3, 1928)

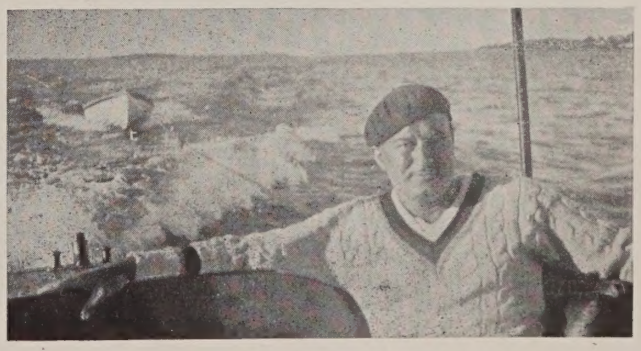
John Greenough, dean of Eastern Pointers, watching the yacht races from his porch
(Aug. 3, 1928)



Colonel Andrew of more recent years
(June 29, 1928)

Colonel A. Piatt Andrew
Representative from the Sixth District, whose record in fields of war and peace demands admiring recognition. This reproduction of a full length portrait which hangs in the Gloucester American Legion headquarters, shows Colonel Andrew in the hills of Alsace during war days of 1914-1918. In the distance behind him, some of the ambulances of the Field Service which he commanded, are winding their way slowly up the war-bitten hills. The painting was made by one of Colonel Andrew's drivers, Waldo Peirce, an American artist.
(June 29, 1928)

McClelland Barclay
He paints covers for popular magazines and designs posters that flaunt themselves at us.
(July 13, 1928)



McClelland Barclay is never more happy than when he is on the salt water.
(July 13, 1928)

All Roads Lead to Essex County Club This Week Where Ranking Players Hold Forth

Top row (left to right): Sara Palfrey, Brookline girl tenn is wonder, pauses between matches with her famous teacher, Mrs. George W. Wightman; Miss Eleonora Sears had a good joke to tell the world's champion woman tennis player, Miss Helen Wills, at the edge of the court the other morning; Priscilla Dennett, daughter of the Carl Pullen Dennetts at Manchester, with her puppy, "Miquette," blooded Brabonçon from Belgium, a type of Griffon.

Bottom row: Mrs. William Endicott and Harvey H. Bundy of Essex County Club tennis committee; Miss Marjorie Morrill and Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, in the rôles of spectator and player. Mrs. Corbiere and Mrs. Endicott were runners-up in women's doubles at Essex last year.

DIXON PHOTO SERVICE

(July 27, 1928)

Snaps by the Breeze Camera at "Dime Midway," Monday

North Shore Girls, members of the Pena Tena club, conducted a benefit for the Children's Hospital, at Montserrat club. The pictures above are: Top (left to right): Serita Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett of Beverly Farms; Katharine Winthrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton; Isabel Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield; and Anne Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., of Pride's Crossing. Bottom: Katharine Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage, Beverly Farms; J. Hampden Robb, Jr., and his sisters, Ruth and Cornelia, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb of Beaver Pond, Beverly; Nancy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, Pride's Crossing, and Marion Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark, Beverly Farms; and Betty Chilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Chilton of the British Embassy, Beverly Farms. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

(Sept. 14, 1928)

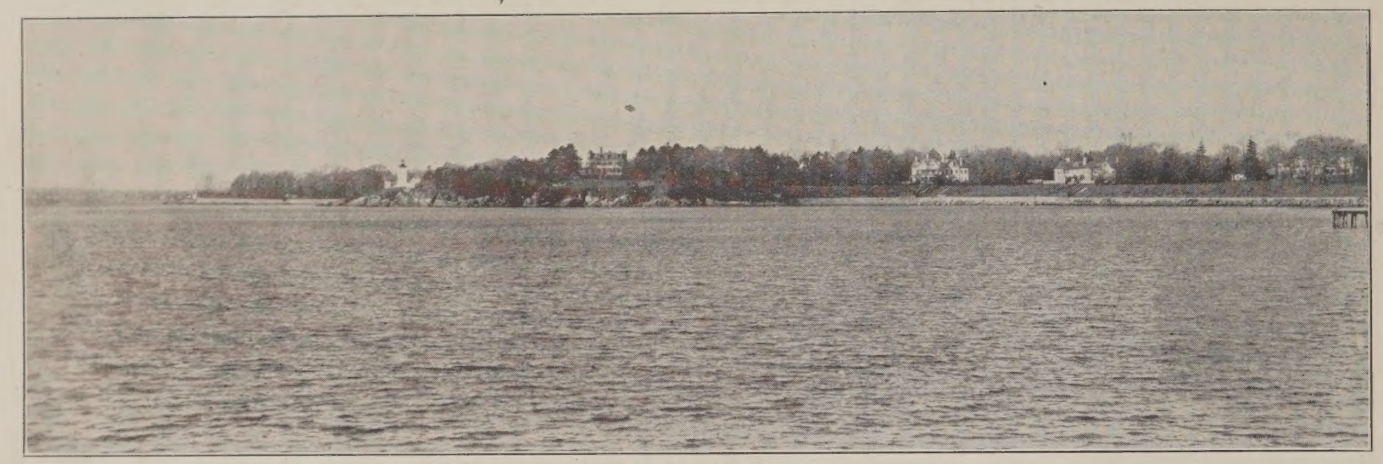
Alice Means of Topsfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means.

(Aug. 31, 1928)

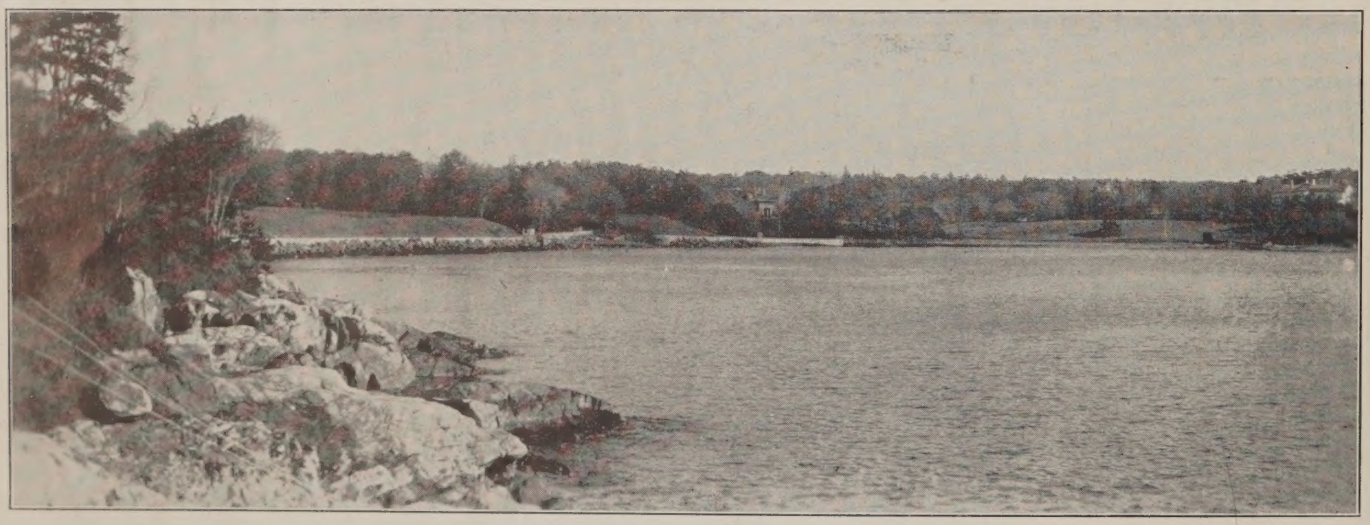
Mrs. Benjamin Cole, 2d (Anne Sheafe), with her three children, Elinor, Benjamin Cole, 3d, and Sally. While they live in North Andover they spend much of their time on the North Shore enjoying the tennis, bathing and other sports. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

(Sept. 14, 1928)

The North Shore has many lovely estates like this, with tree-shaded lawns extending to the ocean's edge. This view is of Hospital Point, Beverly Cove, looking east from Woodbury's Point, showing the Lighthouse at the right and Bay View Crest, the residence of Edwin A. Bayley of Boston, nestling amid the trees at the left.
(May 4, 1928)



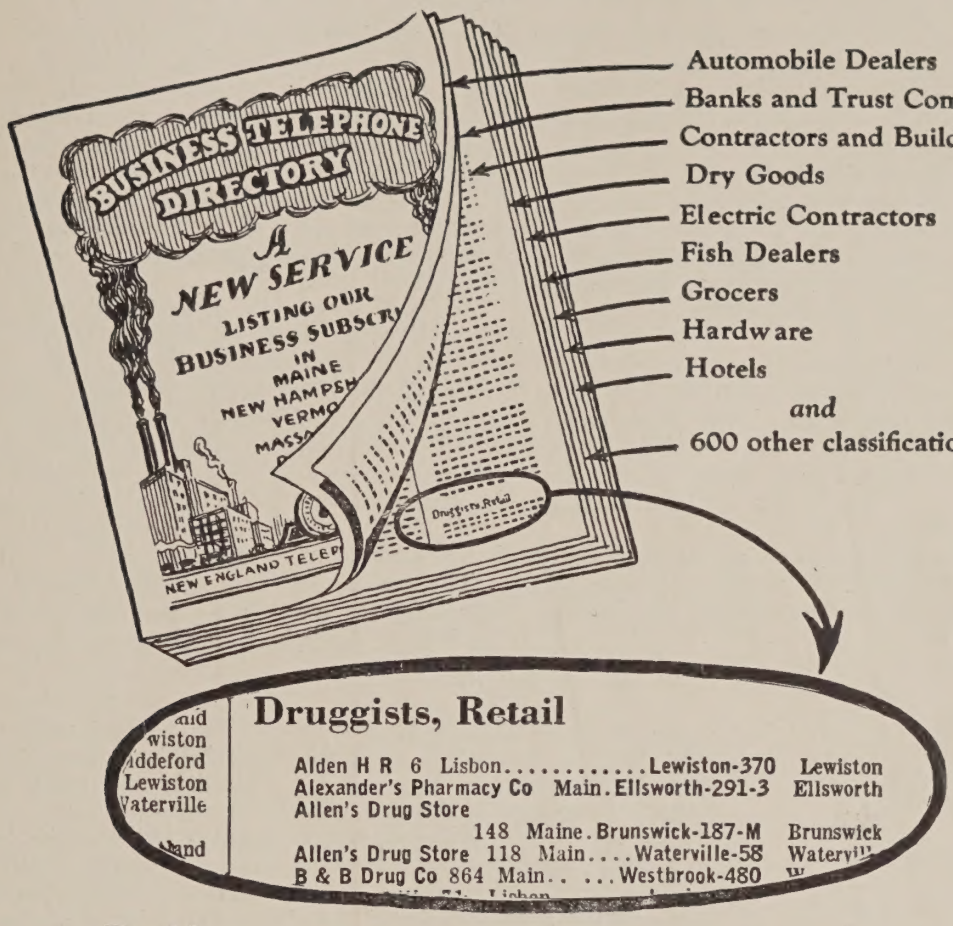
Looking westerly from Curtis Point, Beverly, showing Hospital Point and a part of Woodbury's Point—in the opposite direction from the view shown above. The buildings are: The Lighthouse, Bay View Crest (Bayley residence), and residences of Alexander Steinert (in the trees), Stanley H. Sinton, Morris Rosenthal and Dudley L. Pickman, in the order named.
(May 4, 1928)



View of Patch's Cove, at Beverly, looking northeasterly from the U. S. Government Lighthouse reservation, showing part of Dudley L. Pickman's lawn and the residences of Mrs. Harry Brown, where the Robert Gould Shaws are to spend the summer, the Dr. Harry Sears family and Mrs. Bryce J. Allen (from left to right).
(May 4, 1928)

WATCH FOR MORE OF THESE PICTURES IN THE DECEMBER ISSUE

Who's Who —and Where?



Problem

A New England manufacturer produces an article suited to the needs or desires of New Englanders. It must be sold through New England jobbers or retailers. How can he best know them and reach them?

Answer

Look in our New Business Telephone Directory. It lists over 155,000 Business subscribers served by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. These subscribers are arranged by states and classified under appropriate business or professional headings.

You can call 20, 50, or 100 of them in a day. Give your local operator the telephone number as listed. Hold the receiver at your ear while connection is made and then —

(Here your personal equation comes in and completes the answer.)

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from page* 4)

and Islesboro, which with a 150-h.p. Sterling engine is expected to hustle round the Western Penobscot at a 20-knot gait.

Alexander C. Tener of Eastern Point, whose schooner *Tertia* was stolen last summer and wrecked in a Nova Scotia harbor, has ordered a 50-foot Alden schooner which Morse of Thomaston will build this winter.

It is not generally known that the Chinese navy will be equipped next year with thirty-two submarine detectors which W. B. Calderwood has nearly finished in his shop at Manchester. They are beautifully constructed of mahogany and brass, and look like enlarged patent logs, in fact they are all designed to trail astern and spin like a log.

Benjamin C. Colby of East Gloucester will soon begin the construction of another sonder for a member of the Eastern Point Yacht club. Capt. Colby has just about finished figuring percentages of the Eastern Point racing fleet for the past season, for the racing off the breakwater did not close until well into October.

Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., of Manchester and Boston, has designed a 65-foot Diesel power cruiser which W. J. Reid of Winthrop will build this winter for a New York yachtsman. The schooner *Barbette,* which Crocker designed last winter and which the George Lawley & Son Corp. constructed for T. P. Archer of Detroit won the Lake St. Clair long distance race this year in a fleet of 22 boats.

Turning from yachts to fishermen, it is interesting to record that another Crocker boat, an 82-foot trawler, has been laid down by W. D. Waddell of Rockport, which will have an oil engine.

Every one that has motored along the causeway at Essex has had to dodge under the bowsprit of a big coaster which Arthur D. Story started back in 1920, but which has been on the stocks ever since. The vessel was planked and her deck laid, when Story had a rush of work for Gloucester and Boston fishermen and postponed completion of the large craft until she became almost whitened by the weather. The other day her sister ship, the *Lincoln,* was run down by a steamer off Cape Cod, but as she had a load of lumber, she did not sink and is now at Ben Colby's yard at East Gloucester. Story at once turned to the big schooner on the ways which will be rushed to completion and launched by Christmas, bearing the presidential name of *Adams.* She will have three masts, but no engine and will be used in the coasting trade. Story will also launch next week the trawler *Frances C. Denehy,* built for Capt. Harry Curtis of Gloucester, who, though master of one of the United States Steel Corp. 10,000-ton steamers, wants to have a part in the fishing game at his old port.

James of Essex will launch in the next ten days the 82-foot gill netter *Jackie B,* built from his designs for Capt. Jack Barrett of Gloucester, with an Atlas engine.

On the left bank of the Merrimac, five miles above the mouth, is the boat yard of A. R. True of Amesbury, from which the fifth 40-foot motor fisherman to be built this year will go overboard in a few days, and will be used in the bay by Italian fishermen of Boston. True has been building smaller craft for Newburyport yachtsmen for some years, but is now turning to commercial craft.

The United Sail Loft at Gloucester is clearing its long wharf for the construction of an 85-foot fisherman, one of the largest vessels built in Gloucester for many years.

SEEKING

My thoughts go out
Like gossamer threads
Cast forth upon the air,
Flimsy and fine
And floating wide—
Caught by whatever
Winds betide—
To seek you everywhere.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Magnificent New Theatre Opened in Boston This Week—in Memory of B. F. Keith

North Shore summer visitors and year-round dwellers have for generations found great enjoyment in the Keith theatres in Boston as well as in other parts of the country. It is therefore of much interest to learn of the new home of the great Keith-Albee interests just opened in Boston.

A romance of business and friendship that had its beginning in New England more than forty years ago reached its climax in Boston on the night of October 29, with the opening of a magnificent new theatre.

A grey-haired, shrewd-faced, kindly man, who long ago achieved all the money a man could need, has built the new playhouse as a lasting tribute to the memory of his dead business associate and friend. The builder is E. F. Albee, born in Machias, Maine, and the B. F. Keith Memorial theatre—erected at a cost of $5,000,000—is his gesture of friendship to the late B. F. Keith, founder of vaudeville.

Behind the opening of this new playhouse stretches a story of great success from a small beginning that is without parallel in the theatrical history of the world. And it began in Boston, in a ramshackle little building next-door to the old Adams House, and not far from the site of the new Memorial theatre.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—The popular young star, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, who gained fame in "Wings," and with Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl," comes to the Metropolitan on November 2nd in "Varsity," a fascinating Paramount picture of college life, filmed on the campus of Princeton University. As Jimmy Duffy, Rogers catches the very spirit of a typical college man. No effort has been made by Rogers to follow the usual misconception of what a college man is like. As a matter of fact, the entire picture is free from silly and unnatural embellishments that have cluttered up college pictures of the past. There are no last minute runs for touchdowns, or wild hazing parties or anything that tends to give a distorted viewpoint. "Varsity" is a story of the experiences of a young college man; experiences that could happen to any undergraduate.

The unusual twist to the picture is supplied by Chester Conklin, the famous comedian who essays his first dramatic role after fourteen years before the camera. Cast as the good-natured, sentimental janitor, known to all the students as "Pop," Conklin gives an exceptionally fine performance. But in reality, "Pop," is Jimmy's guardian angel and the manner in which he watches over his son and keeps him out of trouble gives to the screen many tender as well as humorous scenes.

And then, there is Mary Brian who plays the part of Fay, a show-girl (performing in a nearby carnival) whom Jimmy loves. Their romance is a delightful one that is sure to please audiences everywhere.

Talking sequences in which the featured players are heard to speak their lines, effectively enhance many dramatic scenes. Incidentally, it marks the first time that Rogers, Conklin and Mary Brian are heard in talking parts. "Varsity," was directed by Frank Tuttle.

For one week, starting Friday, November 9th, Eric Von Stroheim's widely heralded photoplay masterpiece, "The Wedding March," will be revealed on the Metropolitan screen, along with a brilliant programme of outstanding features.

Patronize Breeze advertisers.

Dolly Morrow's Music-Makers is the name of a musical group that has delighted many a North Shore gathering in the season just gone, though not under that name, for Miss Morrow has just completed the organization of the orchestra under its new title—a group of fourteen male artists. Dolly Morrow, as the Swampscott musician is known professionally, has had a musical career of marked success. She has studied the piano under Felix Fox of Boston, and under Ethel Leginska, famed concert pianist and conductor. Later she became a student of composition work under Arthur Foote of Boston. During the past few years she has presented numerous piano recitals and has broadcast programs from Boston radio stations. Last June she was featured for a week's engagement at the Metropolitan theatre in Boston and her appearance won her immediate favor with Boston audiences. Mrs. Morrow plans to confine her work with the orchestra to directing and has secured an accomplished pianist to fill her place as accompanist. In private life Dolly Morrow is Mrs. Frank B. Morrow, daughter of Joseph I. Melanson of Swampscott.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis are staying at their place on Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms, until Nov. 15. Mrs. Curtis' son, Louis A. Shaw, who has been with her most of the summer, is back in New York, but comes week-ends. Mrs. Curtis returned early in September from two months in Europe.

One of the interesting financial phenomena of the age is the position which America has taken in the financial circles of the world. America is a world power in the field of credit and as a money loaning power. The amount of money which has left the United States from the savings of the American people is colossal. There are several reasons. The losses of the World War have compelled attention to the resuscitation of the industries of the old world, the old world nations have the labor available, but not the capital. America has had the capital and by the economic law of supply and demand, money has turned to the higher interest paying loans which have been executed by the foreign governments. During the last month bonds that were duly supported by a credited American banking organization were placed on the market for sale drawing just short of eight per cent. The high rate was not the indicator of a great risk. It revealed the competition for American capital. If one notes the holdings of certain investment corporations there will be found a very large but conservative proportion of the investments of capital placed in these high interest bearing bonds of the foreign countries. The American people have the money to lend and this money is gradually reaching the industrial organizations of the old world. It means more than making America the bankers of the world. Americans have become the great directors of industrial progress the world over.

New North Station Will be Formally Opened on Nov. 14, With Exercises and a Banquet

The new North Station—now approaching completion—is to be dedicated and formally opened to the public of New England on the night of November 14, with exercises and a banquet in the east waiting room.

To this event, which will mark the latest accomplishment in the modernization of the Boston and Maine Railroad, President George Hannauer and the board of directors are inviting the B. & M.'s oldest commuters, and the passenger conductors and locomotive engineers of longest service to sit down with the governors of each of the five states which the Boston and Maine serves, the mayors of every city on the Boston and Maine lines and the officials of the railroad in formally dedicating the new terminal to the service of New England. Several of the governors have already accepted the invitations to take part in the exercises, in which officials of the New England Council, other representative New England organizations and officials of connecting railroads have been invited to join.

On the day of dedication there will also be opened to the public a group of displays of New England resources and products from the states served by the Boston and Maine. These displays, arranged in ornamental cases which have been built into the walls of the east and west entrances, were assembled respectively by the New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts councils of the New England Council.

SUNDAY SPORTS

Those who advocate professional sports on Sunday talk about restricting the right of the people to enjoy their favorite pastimes on Sunday.

Where is the restriction?

Within entirely reasonable limits the sporting enthusiasts can play baseball, golf, tennis, hockey, football or a dozen other games on Sunday. The highways, the beaches, the parks are wide open. On Sunday afternoons, in those cities and towns which have accepted the Sunday law, no sporting aggregation can complain of the lack of spectators.

For those who believe in, and practise, sport for sport's sake, Sunday offers the widest of opportunity.

There would be no protest against our present liberal Sunday law if money did not prompt it. Sport promoters are interested in Sunday only to exploit the day for profit. They are interested in sport only for what they can get out of it.

Sunday professional sport means millions to them. Put a provision in the bill providing that no admission or seat fee of more than twenty-five cents can be charged for Sunday games and see how many sport promoters will support the bill then. How they would howl at that!

In the West, where Sunday professional games are allowed, it is usual to boost the price of admission on Sunday, just as the New York theatres celebrate New Year's eve by trebling prices of theatre tickets.

Professional sport has become a mere scramble for money. When two prize fighters can split a million dollars for a ten-round fight, ball players get $50,000 and $60,000 a season, tennis and swimming stars clean up a fortune in a few months, the commercialization of sport is complete.

Now the hungry promoters want to commercialize Sunday. There is not enough cash in amateur sports. They do not want spectators, they must have "customers." Nor are they satisfied with reasonable profits. The craze for "big money" has resulted in enormous and unwarranted increases in admission fees. The easiest of all easy marks in the world are the "customers" of sport promoters. They submit, year after year, to the most bare-faced gouging with hardly a protest.

This sort of thing has turned sport into hippodroming. It has encouraged young men to look on sport as the "big money" game. It has led to an enormous increase in gambling and the usual accompaniment of "fixed" games.

If real sport is to be saved a halt must be called somewhere.

This commercialized Sunday bill offers an opportunity for the legislature to rebuke the greed of the men who look on sport as solely a source of profit. —*Boston Sunday Post.*

Someone has said recently that "A gentleman is a man who honors all women; is courteous to everyone, irrespective of rank; and, being conscious of his own shortcomings, studiously refrains from mentioning his observance of the same failings in others." Sounds to us like a good definition.

BREEZE BREWINGS

Political Activities on the Shore

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, who is still living at his Fresh Water Cove home in Gloucester, a week ago issued one of the clearest statements concerning the presidential campaign we have seen printed anywhere. Mr. Hammond says:

"We are hearing a great deal more about bigotry in this campaign than the subject warrants. There can be no defense of religious or any other sort of bigotry, but also there can be no defense of making capital out of religious bigotry, and that is precisely what Governor Smith is doing in this campaign in order to gain the votes of those who abhor bigotry.

"This is dangerous business and also it is very unfair to all Catholics, and especially to the great numbers of men and women of that faith who are Republicans and are going to vote for Hoover.

"Governor Smith is going to be defeated, and in my opinion very badly defeated, but he is not going to be defeated on account of his religion. His defeat will be due in part to his inability to demonstrate any grasp of the affairs of this country that is even comparable to that shown by Herbert Hoover and in part to the fact that he represents a kind of government that the people of the United States most emphatically do not want.

"The people do not want Tammany in the White House. We have heard so much about the whispering campaign only because Governor Smith has chosen to concentrate his largest efforts on personal defense instead of on national issues. The personal element exists in every campaign. Every candidate for high public office, or for any office for that matter, is maliciously attacked by the kind of people who cannot comprehend anything higher than petty personalities. Usually they are ignored by the candidate. Governor Smith has made them his chief issues.

"Religious bigotry is difficult to deal with, for it does not answer to reason, but fortunately it does not have to be dealt with. A negligible number of people will vote against Smith on account of his religion, and a certain number of people will vote for him because of his religion. There is some scurrilous and thoroughly contemptible religious propaganda against Smith, but there is exactly the same sort of propaganda being circulated against Hoover. Some of the anti-Hoover farm propaganda, for instance, is as detestable and as vicious as anything which has ever appeared in American politics.

"Hoover has very properly paid no attention at all to any of this stuff, while Smith has not only given the many absurd charges against him the most public attention, but also has brought his religion into the picture by saying at Oklahoma City that it was not his Tammany connection and record, but his religion that was alienating voters.

"In my opinion, very few people are going to vote *against* Smith except in the South where his political principles and associations are abhorred. They are going to vote *for* Hoover. Nobody knows what Smith stands for. He is personally against the Eighteenth Amendment, and the Volstead Act, and he has some kind of a plan of his own. But he has publicly admitted that if he were elected President he would be just as powerless to alter either the Constitution or the enabling act as any private citizen. Even if as President he could do anything, his party is solidly against him. So really his views on prohibition are not nearly so important as are his views, if he has any, on what the country should eat for breakfast.

"As far as I can discover, he has not expressed a cleancut policy on any other question. He has become kind of a tariff convert, although it is not of record that his party has changed its tariff principles. Smith plainly knows nothing whatsoever about the tariff, else he would not have declared with childlike simplicity that he was for the kind of tariff that would suit everyone. He is both for and against the McNary-Haugen bill, but his position on this is so delicate that he always has to read his exact position from a sheet of paper which he keeps handy. On every national question he is simply and solely for one perfect law. His speeches somehow remind me of patent medicine advertisements—of the good old-fashioned sort that represented the contents of the bottle as an infallible cure for whatever ailed you.

"His personality and the fact that he is one of the candidates for the Presidency naturally attract large crowds to see him and to hear him speak. While not belittling the fervor of the demonstration of his political adherents, we can parallel such demonstrations with the campaigns of Bryan on the several occasions on which he ran for the presidency. In the case of Bryan the enthusiasm always oozed out before election day and the sober second judgment of the American people, appraising him at his true worth, defeated him. Such will be the fate of Governor Smith on November sixth.

"Governor Smith professed to express his opinions without reservation and to give the people what he called the 'low down.' This was to evidence the boast of his followers that he had the courage of his convictions, but as an aftermath are not Republicans justified in challenging him on the score of his claim to speak without equivocation?

"In the Governor's Oklahoma speech he availed himself of the opportunity to complain at length about the alleged whispering campaign and especially endeavored to show that the Republican leaders were promoting opposition to him on sectarian grounds. Governor Smith's object was obviously to arouse the sympathy of the American people, but his disingenuousness is exposed by the most explicit and emphatic depreciation of religious intolerance made by Mr. Hoover in his speech of acceptance and reiterated on other occasions.

"The injection by Governor Smith of the religious issue into this campaign will undoubtedly prove a boomerang. Much of the opposition that he ascribes to religious intolerance is due as a matter of fact to the activities of religious bodies which oppose him on ground of his anti-prohibition views and his Tammany association.

"If this country has prospered under Coolidge policies and has been satisfied with his able administration—and there can be no question as to this—Mr. Hoover is the logical man to be his successor in office.

"To maintain our present prosperity we shall need a President who has a thorough knowledge of the potentialities of our foreign markets in which the surplus products of our expanding industries must be sold. In this respect Mr. Hoover is preeminently qualified by reason not only of his superlative ability, but his unequalled experience."

RICHARD B. WIGGLESWORTH of Milton was winner last week in the special primary election for Republican nomination to serve out the balance of the term of the late Congressman Louis A. Frothingham. Wigglesworth carried every voting precinct in the district, against Joseph E. Sager of Dedham. The total vote was: Wigglesworth 12,543, Sager 3,694. Wigglesworth won the regular full-term nomination in the same district some time ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wigglesworth of Milton, who have a summer home at Old Neck, Manchester.

If you have no friend, while ten thousand men and women nod to you and greet you in parlors, seek a friend as your most earnest worldly pursuit, and beg a friend in your prayers to heaven.—WELLS.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Boston, October, 1928.

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the Third Essex Senatorial District, November 6, 1928, and the form of all questions to be voted on at said election.

FREDERICK W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

1928.

Electors of President and Vice President.
Vote ONCE.

FOSTER AND GITLOW, WORKERS PARTY.

At Large:—

Hubert Riley of Boston.
Robert Zelms of Boston.

By Districts:—

1. William Janhonen of Gardner.
2. John Louko of Norwood.
3. Henry Gage of Brockton.
4. George Kraska of Winthrop.
5. Emma P. Hutchins of Boston.
6. Joseph Ginsburg of Worcester.
7. Sholom Reinstein of Chelsea.
8. Adolph Suikonen of Maynard.
9. Joseph Goldberg of Lynn.
10. Lewis Marks of Boston.
11. John Hurwitz of Boston.
12. Elsie Pultur of Boston.
13. Alexander Taraska of Lowell.
14. Nathan G. Kay of Boston.
15. Stephen Puleo of Boston.
16. Boris Kleid of Boston.

HOOVER AND CURTIS, REPUBLICAN.

At Large:—

Mabel C. Batchelder of Worcester.
John Richardson of Canton.

By Districts:—

1. Oscar O. LaMontagne of Holyoke.
2. Phelps Brown of Springfield.
3. Calvin D. Paige of Southbridge.
4. George F. Booth of Worcester.
5. Raoul H. Beaudreau of Marlborough.
6. Elizabeth H. Dunham of Salem.
7. Cornelius J. Corcoran of Methuen.
8. Hildegarde I. Christenson of Belmont.
9. Frank A. Bayrd of Malden.
10. Edward G. Graves of Boston.
11. Guy W. Cox of Boston.
12. Sadie Lipner Shulman of Boston.
13. E. Mark Sullivan of Boston.
14. Adeline Ricci of Quincy.
15. Carl A. Terry of Fall River.
16. Bertha N. Packard of Fairhaven.

REYNOLDS AND CROWLEY, SOCIALIST LABOR.

At Large:—

Louis Galber of Lynn.
Felix Manevitz of Boston.

By Districts:—

1. Patrick A. Murphy of Greenfield.
2. George A. Hassiotis of Springfield.
3. Alonzo D. Wheeler of Westminster.
4. Olof Olson of Worcester.
5. John R. MacKinnon of Lowell.
6. John T. Mattson of Gloucester.
7. Fred E. Oelcher of Peabody.
8. Peter O'Rourke of Medford.
9. Daniel T. Blessington of Somerville.
10. Barnet Wasserman of Chelsea.
11. Albert L. Waterman of Boston.
12. Domenico A. di Girolamo of Boston.
13. David Craig of Milford.
14. John A. Nelson of Quincy.
15. Harry Bentley of Fall River.
16. Amedée F. Vassar of Plymouth.

SMITH AND ROBINSON, DEMOCRATIC.

At Large:—

Arthur Lyman of Waltham.
Martha R. Peters of Boston.

By Districts:—

1. Daniel England of Pittsfield.
2. Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst.
3. Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.
4. Thomas J. Barrett of Worcester.
5. Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell.
6. Laurence P. Dodge of Newburyport.
7. Agnes F. Higgins of Lawrence.
8. Jessie Woodrow Sayre of Cambridge.
9. Melvin B. Breath of Chelsea.
10. Felix Marcella of Boston.
11. James M. Curley of Boston.
12. William J. Foley of Boston.
13. Strabo V. Claggett of Newton.
14. Frank J. Donahue of Boston.
15. Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River.
16. James P. Doran of New Bedford.

THOMAS AND MAURER, SOCIALIST.

At Large:—

Charlotte B. Hallowell of Medford.
George E. Roewer of Cambridge.

By Districts:—

1. Vincent G. Burns of Pittsfield.
2. Nelson J. West of Springfield.
3. John Suominen of Fitchburg.
4. Thomas J. Conroy of Worcester.
5. William E. Sproule of Lowell.
6. Leonard Spalding of Newburyport.
7. Thomas J. Nicholson of Lawrence.
8. Sylvester J. McBride of Watertown.
9. Max Sandler of Chelsea.
10. Reuben Guralnick of Boston.
11. Lucy Lee of Boston.
12. Joseph Bearak of Boston.
13. Patrick J. Leonard of Brookline.
14. Franklin K. Gifford of Brockton.
15. Hugh Dunbar of North Attleborough.
16. Walter Barlow of New Bedford.

GOVERNOR. VOTE FOR ONE.

Frank G. Allen of Norwood, Republican.
Chester W. Bixby of Haverhill, Workers Party.
Charles H. Cole of Boston, Democratic.
Washington Cook of Boston, Vigorous Prohibition Enforcement.
Mary Donovan Hapgood of North Brookfield, Socialist Party.
Edith Hamilton MacFadden of Cambridge, Independent Citizen.
Stephen J. Surridge of Lynn, Socialist Labor Party.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. VOTE FOR ONE.

John Corbin of Worcester, Workers Party.
Henry C. Hess of Boston, Socialist Labor Party.
Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield, Socialist Party.
John F. Malley of Newton, Democratic.
William Sterling Youngman of Boston, Republican.

SECRETARY. VOTE FOR ONE.

Harry J. Canter of Boston, Workers Party.
Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, Republican.
Oscar Kinsalas of Springfield, Socialist Labor Party.
Joseph Santosuosso of Boston, Democratic.
Edith M. Williams of Brookline, Socialist Party.

TREASURER. VOTE FOR ONE.

James P. Bergin of Webster, Democratic.
Albert Sprague Coolidge of Pittsfield, Socialist Party.
John W. Haigis of Greenfield, Republican.
Albert Oddie of Brockton, Workers Party.
Charles S. Oram of Boston, Socialist Labor Party.

AUDITOR. VOTE FOR ONE.

John W. Aiken of Chelsea, Socialist Labor Party.
Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Republican.
David A. Eisenberg of Boston, Socialist Party.
Eva Hoffman of Boston, Workers Party.
Francis J. O'Gorman of Boston, Democratic.

ATTORNEY GENERAL. VOTE FOR ONE.

Edward P. Barry of Boston, Democratic.
Morris I. Becker of Boston, Socialist Labor Party.
Max Lerner of Worcester, Workers Party.
John Weaver Sherman of Boston, Socialist Party.
Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, Republican.

SENATOR IN CONGRESS. VOTE FOR ONE.

John J. Ballam of Boston, Workers Party.
Alfred Baker Lewis of Cambridge, Socialist Party.
David I. Walsh of Fitchburg, Democratic.
Benjamin Loring Young of Weston, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN. VOTE FOR ONE.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, Republican.
George J. Ferguson of Danvers, Democratic.

CONGRESSMAN. VOTE FOR ONE.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn, Republican.
Democratic.

COUNCILLOR. VOTE FOR ONE.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Joseph A. Dion of Haverhill, Socialist.
Eugene B. Fraser of Lynn, Republican.
William F. Regan of Peabody, Democratic.

SENATOR. VOTE FOR ONE.

THIRD ESSEX DISTRICT.

Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT.

VOTE FOR ONE.

SEVENTH ESSEX DISTRICT.

Thomas J. Kelley of Danvers, Democratic.
Ralph Wheelright of Danvers, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT.

VOTE FOR ONE.

EIGHTH ESSEX DISTRICT.

John A. Jones of Peabody, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT.

VOTE FOR TWO.

NINTH ESSEX DISTRICT.

Charles W. Ames of Lynn, Republican.
Walter J. Frawley of Lynn, Democratic.
Charles Symonds of Lynn, Republican.
Michael Zack of Lynn, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT.

VOTE FOR THREE.

TENTH ESSEX DISTRICT.

Michael H. Cotter of Lynn, Democratic.
Tony A. Garofano of Saugus, Democratic.
Harriet R. Hart of Lynn, Republican.
Fred A. Hutchinson of Lynn, Republican.
Daniel J. O'Connor, Jr., of Lynn, Democratic.
C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT

VOTE FOR TWO.

FIFTEENTH ESSEX DISTRICT.

Joseph F. Lynch of Wenham, Democratic.
James McPherson of Beverly, Democratic.
Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, Republican.
John C. Wilson of Beverly, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT.

VOTE FOR ONE

SIXTEENTH ESSEX DISTRICT.

Martha N. Brooks of Gloucester, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT.

VOTE FOR ONE.

SEVENTEENTH ESSEX DISTRICT.

Nicholas R. Lourie of Rockport, Independent Citizen.
Pius P. McPhee of Gloucester, Democratic.
Harold B. Webber of Gloucester, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT.

VOTE FOR TWO.

EIGHTEENTH ESSEX DISTRICT.

Seth H. Boardman of Georgetown, Republican.
Charles H. Lord of Newburyport, Independent.
Willard S. McKay of Newburyport, Republican.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. VOTE FOR TWO.

ESSEX COUNTY.

Frederick Butler of Lawrence, Republican.
Charles S. Grieves of Amesbury, Socialist.
James Arthur Mitchell of Haverhill, Socialist.
Robert H. Mitchell of Haverhill, Republican.

CLERK OF COURTS. VOTE FOR ONE.

ESSEX COUNTY.

Archie N. Frost of Andover, Republican.
Nathan Huntington of Merrimac, Socialist.
John A. Murphy of Salem, Democratic.

REGISTER OF DEEDS. VOTE FOR ONE.

ESSEX SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Mary F. Bowen of Lynnfield, Democratic.
Moody Kimball of Newburyport, Republican.

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of YES or NO:—

LAW PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

Shall the proposed law which provides that it shall be lawful in any city which accepts the act by vote of its city council and in any town which accepts the act by vote of its inhabitants, to take part in or witness any athletic outdoor sport or game, except horse racing, automobile racing, boxing or hunting with firearms, on the Lord's day between 2 and 6 P.M.; that such sports or games shall take place on such playgrounds, parks or other places as may be designated in a license issued by certain licensing authorities; that no sport or game shall be permitted in a place other than a public playground or park within one thousand feet of any regular place of worship; that the charging of admission fees or the taking of collections or the receiving of remuneration by any person in charge of or participating in any such sport or game shall not be prohibited; that the license may be revoked; and that in cities and towns in which amateur sports or games are permitted under existing law such amateur sports or games may be held until the proposed law is accepted or the provisions of the existing law fail of acceptance on resubmission to the people, **which law was disapproved in the Senate by a vote of 9 in the affirmative and 22 in the negative, and in the House of Representatives by a vote of 93 in the affirmative and 110 in the negative,** be approved?

YES	
NO	

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of YES or NO:—

QUESTION OF PUBLIC POLICY

Shall the senator from this district be instructed to vote for a resolution requesting Congress to take action for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, known as the prohibition amendment?

YES	
NO	

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

The kind of mother who used to say her twelve-year-old daughter was six, so she could travel on half fare, now says she's sixteen so she can drive the car.—*Exchange.*

EDITORIAL

It is unfortunate that political campaigns in America are not waged about vital issues. The modern politician is an expert psychologist and knows how to seize an issue, even though it be a minor one, and raise it to prominence because of its emotional power in swaying voters. However, it has been apparent from the beginning that Mr. Hoover has seen the vision and his canny diplomatic ability has made it possible for him to avoid pitfalls and maintain his campaign upon issues that are vital to the interests of the citizens of the nation. New England industries require protection from the competition of foreign organized industrial pursuit. The struggle over one of the amendments to the constitution has no real merit in the campaign. The real issues are in the economic problems of the nation. There will be an opportunity for every citizen to register an opposing opinion to the constitutional amendment in the referendum which will appear on the ballot. The national situation should not be muddled by the introduction of the problem into the campaign. Neither Mr. Hoover nor his opponent will be able to change conditions because the ability to make changes will not be in the power of either man if he be elected. Both men will be under oath to enforce all the requirements of the law and both men will meet the obligations enforced upon them by that oath. By and large, however, it is apparent that the Republican party deserves the continuance of the support of the electorate. It is well established by their respective merits that Mr. Hoover has had the better preparation for the important work of Chief Executive of the nation and will be elected.

The use of the voting franchise is a primary requisite of good citizenship. Every citizen who is physically able should exercise the birthright which has been won by the successive endeavors of four generations of American patriots. An intelligent interest in our governmental processes and the requirements of good government caused the revolution. The underlying motive was the compelling power of the individual seeking a share in the organization of government. Taxation and representation was the slogan of their hearts. The men of America objected to taxation without proper governmental representation by means of their own choice. Now that the franchise has been won the proper attitude of American citizenship compels the individual to exercise that right with judgment and loyalty. There has been many a debated question concerning the franchise, whether it is a right or a privilege. Whatever the debaters may say the fact remains that the average citizen considers the voting opportunity as his right. The present campaign has been waged with a thoroughness that has not been known in a generation. Negligent voters have been impelled to register. Women who were reluctant to exercise their right have overlooked their personal opposition and have registered. The campaign among the new young voters has been carried on with a zeal and thoroughness that is altogether commendable. It is altogether fitting and proper that youths should be interested in the affairs of government and take an active part in political discussions. In a democracy the creation of public opinion rests in the hands of the electorate. The battle of ballots is always preceded by a battle of opinions. The expression of opinion is a method of trial and error by which democracy grows. The campaign has had this wholesome influence.

The problem of juvenile delinquency is no more acute today than formerly, but it is always a problem requiring the best judgment, infinite patience and the willingness to work with thoroughness with youths. There have been juvenile delinquency cases to care for in every generation and there will be in coming generations. It may well be said that the problem is more generally recognized and studied today than formerly. There is coöperation between churches and schools quite impracticable in other years. The courts have been reorganized and now there are juvenile courts where beginners may be reprimanded. Society has been learning the possibility and probability of youths being able to correct their evil ways and going straight if they are prevented from associating with the more mature criminals. The correction of the juvenile wrong-doers is a serious task. The rural problem in many cases is as flourishing as in cities. The problems are dissimilar in aspects, but fundamentally the task is the same. In the city there are detractions of city life and in the country the ennui of social conditions. The modern school is doing its work better than ever before in the associated interests of high school work,—students are finding wholesome ways for the expression of their talents and interests. The cheaper reading that is placed on the market is a prolific cause of delinquency. In one Massachusetts institution more than one half of the inmates were given to the habitual reading of the trash which is on sale in the news shops. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has been doing a valuable work in this field in coöperation with other social agencies. The boy always has a problem to solve in his life and every good influence should be thrown about him to save him.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes as he begins another year of service on the Supreme Court bench of the United States. A native of Boston, a life long resident of the North Shore, promoted from the bench in Massachusetts, he now enjoys the unique distinction of being the dean of the Supreme bench of the United States. He has had a long term of service and has now entered into the reward of his integrity, of being the oldest man to serve in that important capacity. He has had

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J. Alex. Lodge, *Editor and Manager*

Telephones:
Office: 680
Residence: 730
Manchester

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a remarkable opportunity for service. That opportunity has been seized and in achieving personal success as a barrister and as a jurist he has served his community and nation well. He is honored for the service far beyond the value of words, commendations or tributes of any kind. His life work is his reward. He has been a stabilizing force. This means that he has been conservative without being reactionary. He has been reliable in maintaining the best traditions of the past. He has not failed to have the constructive, vision-seeing inheritance of Marshall that made the interpretation of the constitution a living, vital and growing spirit.

The Near East Relief is nearing the end of its mighty humanitarian undertaking, the broadest, most extensive and most complete, perhaps that has ever been carried through upon this globe. Ever since 1915 the work has gone on of saving the naked and starving little ones who were one of the consequences of the ravages of the Great War. It was not altogether an emergency undertaking, for to make the temporary relief afforded of any value, it had to be continued through the years, to see that these little ones did not perish of the privations from which they suffered and to make sure that they were left in a state where they would be able to take care of themselves.

So through all the years the people who had these great responsibilities under their care, have been asking of the American people the money required to continue and complete that which they had set out to do. It has required patient, unremitting endeavor to carry this work on from year to year and it had to be carried on lest all that had been done in the past did not go for naught.

Not less than a million and a half lives have been saved through this greatest of all philanthropies, and in the number have been 132,552 orphan children who must have perished of starvation but for the succor that was extended them. But saved from awful deaths these little ones had to be made self-supporting. So they have been watched over and cared for while given moral, religious and vocational training. Now the work of the Relief is at last nearing an end. Over a hundred million dollars has been expended and it is estimated that six million more will be needed to conclude the job. The Near East Relief has set out to raise this sum and expects to have it pledged soon.

The final appeal will be made on Sunday, December 2nd, which has been designated as Golden Rule Sunday. On that day the kind-hearted, the merciful and generous of America will be asked to give in support of the successful winding-up of this cause. The story of what has been done and what remains to do will then be told in all the churches of this and other countries and a generous response is assured. The work completed, it will remain a monument to the generosity and the goodness of the American people. Hon. Augustus P. Loring of Pride's Crossing is chairman of the Massachusetts executive committee.

Breezy Briefs

Half the world has the tea-drinking habit, three billion cups being drunk annually. Very evidently the so-called old maid has a good bit of help in tea consumption.

—o—

Despite the fact that one out of every five motorists in the metropolitan areas gets a ticket each year for violation of traffic laws there is never any scarcity of tickets.

—o—

In eight submarine disasters since 1915 there have been 325 lives lost. As yet the sub has failed to justify its existence. It should be placed on a black list and outlawed by the World Powers.

—o—

All seats at the big football games are right on the fifty yard line when listening in on the radio. When the day of television makes it possible to see the players in action, it may be possible to get tickets to the big games —if you want them.

—o—

H. E. Jones, Philadelphia banker, says: "From the banker's point of view newspaper advertising is the keystone or backbone of every successful advertising campaign." Bankers have the reputation of knowing what returns they are going to receive when making an investment.

—o—

Both parties in this state report conditions most satisfactory for their respective candidates. Each claims the larger proportion of new registrations, and new converts from opposing ranks daily. This condition is only temporary, however, occurring about once in every two to four years.

Pathfinder: "A good rule for autoists is to drive as if their own family were in the other car."

—o—

In older days straws were used to show which way the wind blew—today they have progressed to that stage where they are used to tell whether the country is to be wet or dry.

—o—

The *London Daily Mail* announced recently that Dr. Mansfield Robinson, telepathist, will soon make another attempt to communicate with Mars by radio. Dr. Robinson does not guarantee delivery of the message nor an answer to the same.

—o—

Several surveys made during the past decade, in connection with old age pensions and relief movements, have tended to prove that a very large proportion of our industrial workers, both men and women, find themselves practically destitute when they pass the age of 65. The old time teaching of New England thrift needs reviving.

—o—

The American Automobile Association declares that motorists are cheated each year to the extent of at least $20,000,000 by "short sales" of motor fuel. Massachusetts is one of the eight states in which gasoline stations are closely watched to see that full measure is given. So when the motorists in Massachusetts "step on the gas" they can be fairly confident they are stepping on a full measure.

The tobacco interests broadcast the opinion that in 1928 probably 105,000,000,000 cigarettes will be smoked in the United States. Well, this cannot be blamed entirely to the men.

—o—

Norman Flower says: "In these days, it is customary for the composer to outlive his songs." In a great many cases they have the patience of a long suffering public to thank.

—o—

A gentle stroll after meals, especially if taken with an agreeable companion, will do much toward proper digestion, a London physician tells the world. Imagine the commuter taking a gentle stroll after breakfast to catch his train in town!

—o—

During the past nine months of this year there was nearly two hundred million dollars' worth of new buildings and engineering projects contracted for in this state, which was an increase of eleven per cent over the total for the corresponding nine months of last year. The Bay State, far from slipping backwards, is rapidly forging ahead in the commercial world.

—o—

Crews of workmen are being assembled in Georgia to begin a crusade against all advertising signboards. Southern states feel that they have no scenery to spare and such as they have they do not want despoiled by signboards. New England is rich in scenic splendor, but the increasing menace of the huge billboards is presenting no mean competition to Mother Nature.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

It
Is a hard
Problem to decide
Just where free speech
Leaves off and where slander has its beginning.

x—x—x

At least there's no lack of interest in the coming election.

x—x—x

In spite of its name, a blanket mortgage never kept anyone very warm.

x—x—x

It's like living in the war zone to live on the shores of Ipswich Bay during the coot season, for firing begins before dawn and goes merrily on all day.

x—x—x

Poison ivy at this season of the year is a good illustration of the phrase "beautiful, but damned."

x—x—x

The old folks used to say, "There's nothing sure but death and taxes," but we can say this much for death, at least it comes only once to any of us.

x—x—x

There's plenty of moonshine for everybody now the hunter's moon is at its fullest.

x—x—x

Superstitious folk won't let babies look in the mirror until they are a year old for fear of making them vain.

x—x—x

Indian maidens, so we are told, used to eat cranberries to make their eyes bright. And little white children are told that if they eat carrots it will make their hair curl.

x—x—x

No one enjoys Indian summer more than the mosquito.

x—x—x

The lawn mower has usually disappeared from view by the latter part of October, but this year seems to be an exception, as lawns still require clipping. Only a week ago the *Whisperer* saw a farmer cutting his third crop of hay for the season.

x—x—x

The radio is a new factor in political campaigning, and one whose importance can not be overlooked.

x—x—x

Boston in particular has been complaining of those misguided political fanatics who have taken to removing Hoover tags from automobiles. But the same thing is being done here on the North Shore, although such acts are sure to defeat themselves in the end.

x—x—x

As the *Whisperer* looks back over the summer, it seems to him that the first dahlias of the season were discovered at "Sea Rocks," the home of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at Brace's Cove, Gloucester. And the other day when the *Whisperer* was wandering about down in that section just to see what he could see, the dahlia beds at "Sea Rocks" were almost as gorgeous as at the height of the season.

x—x—x

A sense of humor is a priceless possession, and the *Whisperer* enjoys a joke as well as the next one, but there is a border line where a joke ceases to be a joke and becomes something vicious, we might almost say criminal. For example, not long ago someone made a dummy man and threw it one night under the wheels of a passing bus. The driver saw the figure of a man totter in front of his bus, but before he could bring the heavy vehicle to a stop the wheels had gone over it. Imagine the feelings of that driver when he climbed out to pick up his supposed victim, and the feelings of those passengers who had witnessed what some depraved mind thought was a joke.

x—x—x

Armistice Day will be a legal holiday this year. Certainly this day is worthy of some particular observance, but somehow we doubt if it will be any more reverently kept as a holiday than as a working day. We are so apt to lose the original significance of a holiday in the mass of plans for celebrating it.

x—x—x

At last the great unfinished vessel that has lain neglected at the Essex shipyards since the World War, is to be finished. The boat was originally designed for transporting munitions, but the war ended before it was completed, and it was allowed to remain half finished. Now it will be turned into a three master, and will enter the coastwise trade.

x—x—x

Unless we find some way of disposing of worn out automobiles there will soon be no woodsy road but is lined with the skeletons of old cars. Naturally this does not add beauty to any landscape, yet the practise of abandoning cars anywhere beside the road, after stripping them of such parts as are still usable, still goes on. Isn't there some law to prevent it?

AFFINITIES

Somewhere in the vast unknown
There lives a soul
Which came one day
To greet my own
And seemed to be its mate.
They were very happy
As they told their love,
Wandering in the green fields
Just beyond—
Where bloomed
The yellow ox-eye,
Which winked at them
And understood,
And nodded her approval
Swinging in the breeze.
The singing of the birds
Was music sweet
That charmed these lovers fond.

But, that soul has gone—
Has slipped away and comes no more.
I'm sure he was
The precious other part of mine
And wonder, has he gone to stay
For long, far, far away—
Chasing the butterflies—
Gazing at the sky?
Maybe, I cannot say,
Nor whether he will come again
To bring a song to mine—
His lonely complement—
From moon or star
That's far, so far away?

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

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A Business Telephone Directory the Latest in Aid to Industry and Commerce

During the next week or so the telephone company will be distributing something new in telephone directories—a "Business Telephone Directory." It lists in a single volume all the business subscribers the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company serves in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Each listing includes name, street address if any, telephone number, and the city or town. There are represented almost 500 different central offices, and upward of 155,000 subscribers.

One copy of this "Business Telephone Directory" will be supplied to each business telephone subscriber without charge.

Officers of the telephone company say this book has been prepared as an aid to New England industry and commerce, of which the telephone is an integral part. It makes available business telephone numbers over a wide area, adds to the convenience and effectiveness of telephone service in the conduct of business, and should be a means of uniting and developing the New England market.

This new directory is the same general size and shape as the regular Boston Directory. It has 596 three-column pages. The listings are arranged by states—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, with Metropolitan Boston treated as a separate unit, and Rhode Island. In each section the listings are classified under familiar business or professional headings. A "Finding List," wherein some 1,400 commodities and services are keyed to the 675 general headings, facilitates its use.

WINTER TIME TABLE
Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
Beverly—Manchester
Effective September 17, 1928

Leave Beverly	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Manchester	Leave B. Farms	Lv. Chapman Cor.	Arrive Beverly
A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

Theatres

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Among the pictures to be shown at this theatre during the month of November will be: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, Thomas Meighan, in "The Mating Call," and Monte Blue in "The Bush Leaguer."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 5th, 6th, and 7th, Emil Jannings, Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone and Neil Hamilton, in "The Patriot"; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8th, 9th, and 10th, George K. Arthur with Karl Dane in "Detectives," and Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor in "Sailor Wives."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 12th, 13th, and 14th, Greta Garbo in "The Mysterious Lady"; Conrad Nagel, Margaret Livingston, and Holmes Herbert in "Through the Breakers." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 15th, 16th, and 17th, Esther Ralston in "Sawdust of Paradise," and Monte Blue in "One Round Hogan."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 19th, 20th, and 21st, Gary Cooper, Clara Bow, Richard Arlen, and Charles Rogers in "Wings." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, Zane Grey's "The Water Hole" may be seen featuring Jack Holt, while the companion feature "Bitter Sweets," shows Ralph Graves and Barbara Bedford.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 26th, 27th, and 28th, John Gilbert comes in "Four Walls," while the second feature, "Domestic Meddlers," shows Lawrence Gray, Claire Windsor and Roy D'Arcy. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 29th, 30th, and December 1st, Marion Davies appears in "The Cardboard Lover," and Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor complete the month's program in "Heart to Heart."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — The bookings for the month of November at this theatre are as follows: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, Ricardo Cortez with Claire Windsor in "Grain of Dust," and Rex Bell with Caryl Lincoln in "Wild West Romance."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 5th, 6th, and 7th, Jacqueline Logan plays opposite Clive Brook in "Midnight Madness," while Don Coleman plays in "Black Ace." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8th, 9th, and 10th, Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy take leading roles in "The Girl from Chicago," and Lila Lee plays opposite Cornelius Keefe in "Thunder God."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 11th, 12th, and 13th, Charlie Mur-

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ray is featured in "The Head Man," and George O'Brien plays opposite Gladys Hulette in "Faithless Lover." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 15th, 16th, and 17th, Ken Maynard and Dorothy Browne Faire appear in "Canyon of Adventure," and an all-star cast may be seen in "Manhattan Nights."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 19th, 20th, and 21st, Alice White and Charles Delaney play feature parts in "The Show Girl," and May McAvoy assisted by Ralph Graves comes in "A Reno Divorce." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, *Rin Tin Tin* may be seen in "Jaws of Steel," and "Head of the Family" is the co-feature with an all-star cast. The program for the last week has not been announced, however, the patrons have the assurance of the same high-class popular programs for which this theatre is reputed.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, November 3rd, Fay Wray with Gary Cooper may be seen in "The First Kiss," and Betty Bronson plays opposite Lane Chandler in "Open Range." Tuesday, the 6th, Thomas Meighan has leading role in "The Racket." Saturday, the 10th, Richard Barthelmess is featured in "The Drop Kick." Among the popular feature pictures to be shown during the remainder of the month of November are: "Wings," Clara Bow in "The Fleet's In," "Dancing Daughters," Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps," William Haines in "Excess Baggage," Marion Davies in "The Cardboard Lover," Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time," Emil Jannings in "The Patriot," Esther Ralston in "Sawdust Paradise," and the "Wedding March." On the same bill with the above productions will be a latest comedy and news reel.

AN ACCESSORY

Instructor (to girl learning to drive): "Now, when you want to stop you must put on the brake."

Girl: "Oh! Why I thought the brake came with the car."

—Motor Land

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Samuel Knight Sons Co.

MANCHESTER - - BEVERLY FARMS

TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have an account in the National Bank Savings Department. Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your saving to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

SAFETY — HONESTY — COURTESY — SERVICE

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY
Telephone 480
CLARENCE W. MORGAN, *Agt.*
MANCHESTER

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615 SECURITY BLDG. LYNN, MASS.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

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255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

Telephone KENmore 4660

Connecting all Departments

Position Wanted

VERY CAPABLE LAUNDRESS wants work. Willing to accommodate.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 32-33

Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 324. 31tf

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TUTORING visiting or studio appointments. Extended experience, backward and delicate children. Social Secretary Service.—W. Virginia Blanchard, studio 45 Newbury st., Boston. Telephone Back Bay 7737. 32-33

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel 3582 8tf

Fire at Coolidge Point—Magnolia and Gloucester Apparatus Come to Manchester's Assistance

The residence of Eugene Gray Foster on Coolidge Point, Manchester, was badly gutted by fire and water last Friday afternoon, Oct. 26, shortly after two o'clock. The family has been spending the autumn here, as usual. Flames, which were entirely in the upper part of the big house, were discovered by firemen at the Magnolia engine house. Looking across from their station, they saw the smoke and then the flames belching from the roof of the house on the Point. Capt. Charles H. Lowe immediately ordered out Combination B and Ladder 3, sent word to the Central station and notified the Manchester department.

An alarm was sent in from box 324 on the Manchester alarm and was followed a few minutes later by a second alarm. The fire evidently started around the chimney and gained great headway before discovered, although people in the house noticed the odor of smoke some fifteen minutes before the fire broke out.

Chief Marchant of Gloucester sent Hose 1 and Squad A from the Central station in Gloucester. The Magnolia apparatus was quickly on the scene in coöperation with Manchester, but the fire was beyond the stage of handling with chemicals and water lines were quickly laid. Water damage was heavy but prompt covering of the furniture with rubber blankets from the Manchester and Magnolia trucks and the Gloucester squad wagon averted a further loss.

A stiff wind was blowing, but the fire departments did effective work in keeping the fire confined to the main house, although at one time it threatened to sweep into a large ell and cause a total loss. It was after 5 o'clock before the fire was all out.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount
GEO. E. B. STROPLE
INSURANCE
General Manager
Also District Manager John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Boston
ROCKPORT, MASS.

Manchester Girl Selected as One of Student Council at Lasell

Miss Helen Roberts of Manchester, a member of the junior class at Lasell seminary, Auburndale, has recently been selected as one of the student council, according to Dr. G. M. Winslow, president of the institution. Miss Roberts is also one of the editors for the monthly publication of the seminary, the "Lasell Leaves." She was among the first of the Lasell girls to enroll for the year 1929-30.

Manchester Proud of Its Red Cross Record in Being First to Exceed Quota

Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton, chairman of the Essex County chapter of the Red Cross, on the ninth of October sent the following letter to Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, chairman of the Manchester branch:

"Both Miss Hall (county secretary) and myself wish to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid response to the West Indies Hurricane Disaster appeal that the Manchester branch has made. In exceeding your quota, you have set an example of efficiency, interest, and coöperation that might well be copied by other branches in the county."

Manchester's quota was $333, and $658 was sent—nearly twice as much as was asked for.

October Was a Wonderful Month on the North Shore—Genuine Indian Summer

The first real frost of the fall came last Friday night, Oct. 26. Until then many flower gardens were blooming with plants of the hardier varieties, and in rare cases roses were still blooming. Dahlias were often seen as one motored along the Shore. But Saturday, after the frost of Friday night, blooms that proudly held their head aloft before, had wilted beyond recovery. October was a wonderful month. Anyone who has not enjoyed an Indian summer in New England would do well to spend October here, in order to enjoy this unusual season.

North Shore Babies' Hospital Appeals for Clothing to be Sold at Its Thrift Shop

Mrs. Charles A. Cook of Danvers, chairman of the thrift shop in Salem appeals for more clothing to be sold at the shop. This thrift shop, which is maintained for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital, has now been running nearly a year with a net profit of $3,386.59 to date. People who send clothing not only help the North Shore Babies' Hospital but also aid those of limited means to obtain useful articles at a price within their pocketbooks. Wearing apparel for men and children is especially needed. People wishing to send clothing—anything is acceptable—should send it direct to the North Shore Babies' Thrift Shop, Derby st., Salem. Mrs. Esther S. Alley of Beverly is in charge of the shop and is assisted by various volunteers along the North Shore. The shop is open on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

With the coming of the winter season, the hospital will need more help than ever to care for the many sick babies from all the North Shore towns. If everyone interested would send in one article for which he has no future use, it would benefit the work greatly.

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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WILLMONTON'S
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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School and Union Streets
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE NO

Against Professional Sunday Sport

Don't give away your Sunday to Sport Promoters who Seek only Profit

Sports and healthful exercise are already Legal on Sunday

Vote No Vote No

S. O. S. CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, 41 Mt. Vernon St., Boston
Harold D. Wilson, Campaign Manager
Stanley B. Vandersall, Chairman Executive Committee

THE STORY OF A MARBLEHEAD FURNACE

(*Continued from page* 5)

Sometimes on a mild moist day and wholly without reason in so far as I knew there would come a snapping and a sizzling, every last radiator from foundation wall to rafters joining enthusiastically in the chorus. But during those trying periods of our New England winter when the wind for days at a stretch howled persistently from the northwest, the heat we had was often moderate, indeed.

At length, as I say, there came for me the necessity of making a decision as to a winter in The House in the Lane of blessed memories. An out-of-season sojourn there would in all probability take on the sprightly semblance of an adventure were it not for that archenemy whose sly ways I had reason to know only too well.

* * *

An accredited plumber having started my fire off on what I hoped was to be a protracted journey, took pains to explain to me in great detail the whys and wherefores of fires and furnaces in general. Thus and so was I to do, his remarks being interlarded with the warning, "Now, of course you must use your judgment about that!" But alas! I hadn't any, not about furnace fires! And my heart dropped still another peg when he came to a stop with the final cryptic caution, "Occasionally you should go down and *look* at it!"

Naturally enough, not being wholly satisfied with any one opinion however erudite that might seem to be, I inquired of the man who put in the coal how to run a furnace. The storm window man I also asked, although what each told me dovetailed nowhere. The grocer's boy contributed a wealth of advice as did the young man who delivered my trunks. But in the end it was the veteran from the water department holding forth at some length who succeeded in filling me with consternation.

Who was I, indeed, to attempt this stupendous task?

Yet at last my God-given sense triumphed. For I forthwith asserted my age-old privilege of pitching everyone's advice into the discard. Not one of my counselors, I reasoned, had denied that furnaces functioned according to a few natural laws. And with that in mind, I proceeded to use my head.

Might not my guess, too, be at least as good as anyone's? For while one admonished, "Be sure to keep the firebox full of coal," the next had said, "Now remember not to keep that firebox full up — that's all poppycock!" The plumber had asserted that although the back check was out of order it did not need to be used anyway, whereas the water department man implored me to keep the back check open much of the time as otherwise most of the heat went up the chimney.

I confess that after the first night I sought my cellar in fear and trembling. What should I find? Gray dead ashes heaped agonizingly in the firebox? Or worse, if worse there could be? Rather, to my utter amazement there met my apprehensive eye the cheerful ruddy glow of a fire still in its lusty prime. Most astounding of miracles as it was, I took heart.

The gist of the thing, as I finally worked it out, seemed to be that coal and coal alone made water boil, that boiling water produced steam, and that circulating steam threw off heat. And from this simple rule of three I evolved for myself an entirely satisfactory and economical daily routine.

Experience has demonstrated to me that running a furnace is well within the range of the average feminine mentality. It is, however, safe to predict that in this field man may anticipate no battle for equal rights!

WARNING

Lock your heart up tight today,
A rascal and a thief's about,
Throw the precious key away
If you'd keep him always out.

And I may as well confess
That Love's the little rascal's name;
His other name is Cupid. Yes—
Eros, too, means just the same.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Finds Newspaper Advertising Pays

Business of Frigidaire Corporation has approximately doubled over the same period of last year following a widespread newspaper advertising campaign based upon its new line of household refrigerating equipment, according to E. G. Biechler, president and general manager, who attributes much of the increase to use of newspaper space.

"The newspaper of today, when used to promote a quality product is one of the greatest aids that business or industry can enlist," he said. "It obtains and retains public confidence for any product that merits it."

MODERN ALCHEMY

He: "My dear, our engagement must be off. A fortune-teller has told me I shall marry a blonde within a month."

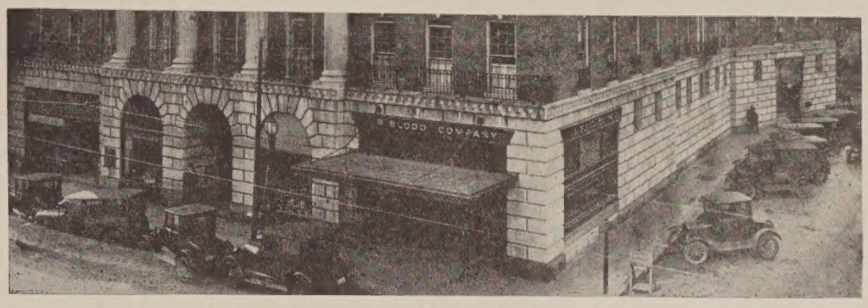
She: "Oh, that's all right; I can be a blonde within a month."

—*Passing Show* (*London*)

BREEZE subscription $2.50 a year.

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

Department Food Stores



OUR SALEM MARKET, 68 Washington Street, Salem

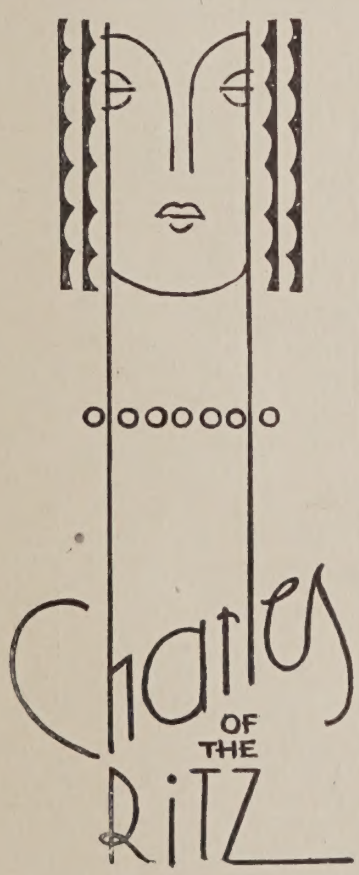
OUR SHOPPERS' SERVICE AND "WILL CALL" DEPARTMENT

Customers may telephone or leave orders at our "Will Call" Department to be filled and called for at any desired time, thus leaving their own time free for other business. Goods used in filling these orders will be carefully chosen from our large stock by an experienced corps maintained by our Shoppers' Service Department.

We offer the selection of the market in Fresh Fish, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Dried Fruit, Pickles, Jams, Jellies, Olives, Crackers, Groceries, Canned Foods, Kitchen Furnishings,
OUR OWN BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN

Our Markets are located within easy motoring distance of many towns and cities along the North Shore.
Ample private parking space for customers' cars.

LYNN MARKET	SILSBEE ST. MARKET	SALEM MARKET	MALDEN MARKET
94-122 Summer St., Lynn	8-20 Silsbee St., Lynn	68 Washington St., Salem	At Malden Sq., Malden



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Beauty Preparations

Prior to the World War Charles was practically unknown in this country, although he had achieved notable triumph abroad—in Paris and in London.

In both centers he served only Le Haut Monde, members of the aristocracy and the ultra-wealthy. They commended his services exclusively, not alone because his unique methods made beautiful women more beautiful—far more important he succeeded as no other had before him in making even a commonplace appearance beautiful.

Webber's is pleased to announce the carrying of a complete line of Charles of the Ritz's own beauty preparations.

Heretofore obtainable only at Charles' own Salons in the Ritz Carlton hotels in New York, Atlantic City and Boston. Reasonably priced.

Where People Shop for Style and Quality.

PEABODY INSTITUTE
SALEM, MASS.

POPULAR LINE OF CARAMELS

NOISETTES and CREAM PEPPERMINTS

SALTED ALMONDS--The Highest Grade of Almonds Grown

North Shore hostesses find no dinner complete without MAISONETTE SWEETS

Chocolate Caramels
Chocolate Nut Caramels
Vanilla Caramels
Vanilla Nut Caramels
Maple Caramels
Maple Nut Caramels
Fondant Caramels
made of chocolate, vanilla and maple, with three cream flavors — vanilla, peppermint or checkerberry

Noisettes —
A candy with a burnt almond center—are pronounced the most delicious confection brought out in years. The ingredients are entirely pure, as MAISONETTE SWEETS candies are made under the most healthful conditions.

THESE famous candies, made without any preservatives, are intriguing everyone who tastes them. Ingredients not only the highest priced materials, but also selected with the greatest care.

So tempting that people who habitually shun candy are eating these caramels and finding they do not increase the weight as do chocolate-covered confections.

MAISONETTE SWEETS ask old customers to place Christmas orders early. New customers who are interested in an entirely new delicious confection, should get in touch with MAISONETTE SWEETS, which are made at

50 STANDISH ST., LOWELL, MASS.
Telephone 3302-W

Cut coupon and lay aside for reference

PRICES

Salted Almonds $1.50
Caramels and Noisettes $1.25
Creamed Peppermints and Wintergreens 70c

Postpaid anywhere in the United States

MAISONETTE SWEETS, 50 Standish St., Lowell, Mass.

SAMPLE BOX MAISONETTE SWEETS, special mixture of all varieties of caramels sent to any address in U. S. postpaid **$1.25**

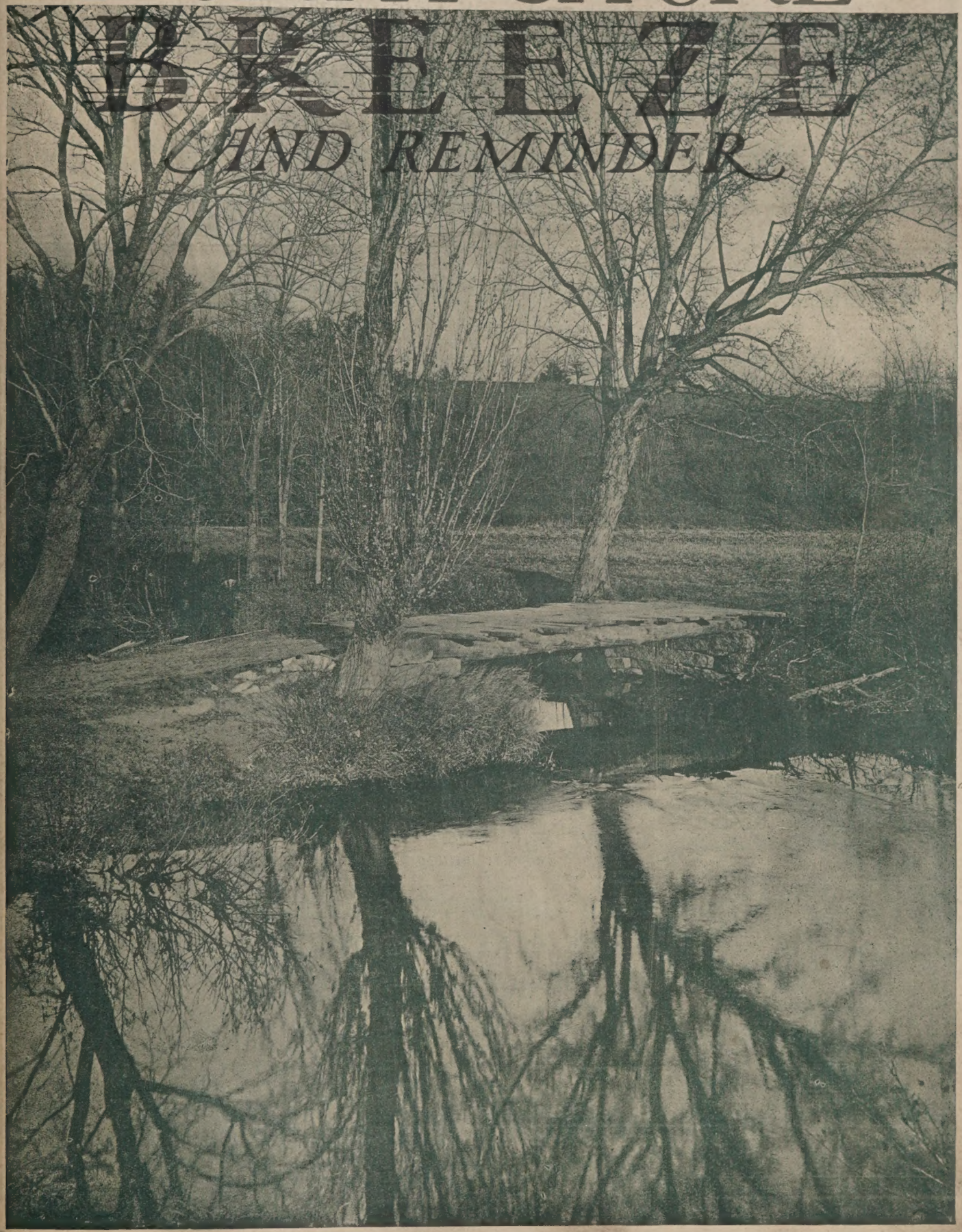
MAISONETTE SWEETS CANDIES 50 STANDISH STREET LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

Special Illustrated Section — 64 pages — in This Issue

VOL. XXVI, NO. 33 DECEMBER, 1928

NORTH SHORE BREEZE

AND REMINDER



Autumn, in his leafless bowers, is waiting for the winter's snow.—*Whittier.*

E
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1928

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are remarkably low at all times, due to our world-wide purchasing facilities. It pays to trade at A & P.

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INCORPORATED
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

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"The First Thanksgiving"

WHEN CHRISTMAS WAS FORGOTTEN

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

OFFHAND, there seems no New England custom more permanent than the entirely agreeable one of keeping the Christmas Day. In a few weeks now that joyous season will be upon us. North Shore houses resplendent in a holly and red ribbon garb will welcome the festive day. From within them is extended a warmth of greeting, a gesture of hospitality, a peculiar gayety, that belongs alone to the Christmas time. So deep-rooted is the sentiment, so firmly founded, one almost breathes to himself, "And so it has always been." And yet that is not so. Here on the North Shore, where Christmas Day is now the merriest and kindliest holiday of them all, Christmas was once forgotten.

On December 25, 1685, Judge Sewall recorded in his memorable diary with reference to the custom at the time of profaning the holy day, "blessed be God no authority yet to compel them to keep it." When so righteous a soul as the Judge thus rejoiced there must have indeed been a profound sentiment against the observance of Christmas. The hatred of the day was of course directly in keeping with the Puritanical loathing of the usage of the day in England. Christmas had become something beside a Christmas holiday there. Noisy revels, drunken debauches, the degradation of the churches, all these were the elements of Christmas Day in the England of the time. These were the thoughts that arose in the Puritanical mind with the mention of Christmas Day. The Puritan had come to despise not Christmas as a Christian holiday but as Cotton put it the "wanton Bacchanalian Christmasses, . . . revelling, dicing, carding, masking, mumming, consumed in compotations, in interludes, in excess of wine, in mad mirth."

Of the first Christmas observed by the Puritans on New England soil we know only that it was spent in work and with total lack of the keeping of the Christmas custom. Bradford said of it, "Ye 25 day begane to erect ye first house for comone use to receive them and their goods." The next Christmas in New England had a slightly different occurrence. Newcomers to America refused to work on the Christmas Day, claiming it hurt their consciences to do so. At noon, the governor coming upon them at play at pitch-the-bar and stool-ball, their amusement was cut short, the governor declaring that it was against *his* conscience that they play while others worked.

Hatred of Christmas grew rather than abated in the minds of the settlers. In 1659 a fine of five shillings was imposed upon anyone found observing Christmas. In 1685, Judge Sewall wrote of Christmas, "Carts come to town and shops open as usual." Some years later the Church of England established Christmas services in Boston, but they were not generally or largely attended. Of them Judge Sewall lent further information on his disregard of the Christmas keeping by proclaiming, "I dehort mine from Christmas keeping and charge them to forbear." Not until the nineteenth century was the keeping of Christmas accepted as a general custom in New England.

So almost with a shock we New Englanders awake to the fact that the Christmas carnival was not always so. So permanent and happy a custom has it become for us that it seems unbelievable that the Puritan did not share it with us. Had it stood with him for the good cheer and spirit that it represents today, our Puritanical ancestors would have known it as we do. The merriest of seasons, the glad day of the year, will never again find itself among forgotten days on the North Shore, for with its atmosphere of "peace on earth, good-will toward man" it can never again perish among us.

CORNELIUS CRANE'S HERMAPHRODITE BRIG, ILLYRIA, IS ON WAY TO SOUTH SEAS WITH PARTY OF SCIENTISTS ON LONG FISHING AND HUNTING TRIP

THERE sailed away from Boston nearly two weeks ago a trim looking ship, owned by Cornelius Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of "Castle Hill," Ipswich, and Chicago. She is a new boat and although she came under sail and her own power from Italy, where she was built, she had not yet met the test of wind and wave and weather that is waiting to try her out when she puts New England waters behind and sails far to the south'ard. It will be over a year before she returns and in the time that she is away she is going places that men dream about and some of them sometimes see.

From the *Boston Transcript* we are reprinting an article written by Karl Schriftgiesser while the ship was in dry dock a few days before departing on the trip. After an introductory paragraph he says:

The *Illyria,* a trim-looking hermaphrodite brig with very tall masts, white on her sides and green as the sea below the waterline, is the property of a young man whose father's home is known far and wide as the show place of the North Shore. Cornelius Crane is his name. He had the *Illyria* built to take a group of scientists to the South Sea Islands to investigate the fishes and the fauna of outlandish places for a museum in Chicago. It cost a lot of money to build the *Illyria,* even in Italy where ships are said to be built cheaper than they are on this side. She is a fairly large boat. Standing on her deck, even in dry dock, with your hand clutching to a part of the standing rigging, and imagining a heavy sea beneath you, you realize that the 146½ feet of her length is none too long. Her beam measurement is thirty feet, and she draws twelve feet of water. The owner and three friends, five scientists and a crew of fifteen are going to make her their home for a year.

Anthropology, Ethnology and Fish

Wonderful things are done in the name of science. Not the least wonderful is the voyage of the *Illyria.* Out in Chicago the Field Museum has a wonderful collection of birds and fish and reptiles from many of the strange parts of the world. Scientists have gone places and brought them back. But they have not gone everywhere although eventually they will have done so. And so while men like Kelly and Roosevelt are digging around in the interior of the East an anthropologist, an ethnologist, an ichthyologist, an ornithologist and a taxidermist are going to the islands of the South and the coast of that same Orient to play with the fishes and birds and beasts along the shore.

They will go to Bermuda before snow falls over the cold waters of Boston Harbor and while you and I are shivering on Tremont st. they will be shooting and picturing and fishing at Port-au-Prince and Panama. And before the end of the Christmas holidays, if all goes as well as it is hoped it will, the nose of the little *Illyria* will be kicking up a spray as she heads for that treasure-infested region of story book fame—the Cocos Islands. Thence she will drift with the winds—or the heavy Bessemer Diesel engines will push her against them—for the islands that Beebe wrote about to the delight of the layman and the disgust of the scientist—Galapagos.

Into Melville's Haunts

Names we have dreamed about; places we may never see! The Marquesas, where in 1842 the author of "Omoo" went as a sailor before the mast, will be their next destination. Perhaps while there they will go ashore and wander in the interior in search of the village of Typee "inhabited by a primitive tribe of savages." Perhaps, too, while there they will be held in "indulgent captivity for about the space of four months," although in this day and generation such a delightful possibility is hardly to be expected. And the *Illyria* is equipped with wireless, surely a drawback for the success of such an adventure.

From the Marquesas group the hermaphrodite brig will sail to Tahiti, to the Cook Islands, to Tong Island, the Fiji Islands, the Solomon Islands, the Rabaul group in New Britain, and thence to the coast of New Guinea. Thence

(*Continued on page* 20)

Yachting

By W. U. Swan

IS the famous Manchester 17-footer which has given so much wholesome competitive yachting not only on the North Shore but in Buzzards Bay and in Maine, a class of the past? Four of the most ardent North Shore supporters of this able class are to sail new 17-footers designed by Frank C. Paine at Marblehead next summer and at least three of the Manchesters are on the market. The new boats will be ordered by E. Sohier Welch, who won the championship with his *Evanthia* last summer, the Shepard brothers who took the title with *Jackanapes* in 1927, and Reginald Foster, Jr., who won many prizes with the *Sourire.* J. Amory Jeffries who has sailed on many Manchesters in the past ten years will also have a new Paine boat.

The Manchester 17-footer was designed by Bowdoin B. Crowninshield twenty years ago and at once proved an unusually popular class, being not only able but fast. They were raced exclusively at Manchester for the first few years and then drifted over to Marblehead where they were soon a part of the regular schedule.

In the meantime some of the Northeast Harbor yachtsmen had acquired a bunch and it was not long before a few more turned up in Gilkey's Harbor on the west side of Islesboro where they have been raced for ten years by members of the Tarratine club, one of the most exclusive sporting organizations in the country.

Just before the war some members of the Quissett Yacht club on the east side of Buzzards Bay, just round the corner from Wood's Hole, brought half a dozen through the canal and for a number of years they have furnished excellent sport in the strong winds of the famous "blow hole."

The best stunt which a Manchester accomplished was when a couple of Manchester boys sailed one 500 miles up the coast to Nova Scotia. The youngsters cooked their own meals in a tiny stove and slept with their feet outside in the cockpit. The little boat went through several hard blows without difficulty.

It is expected that at least twelve of the new Paine 17-footers will be built this winter at Quincy by the F. D. Lawley Co., with six going to members of the Beverly Yacht

(*Continued on page* 21)

A NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER PLAN BEING WORKED OUT FOR EASTERN POINT, GLOUCESTER—TEMPORARY CLUB-HOUSE AND PIER FOR 1929

The season of 1929 holds much in store for the pleasure and enjoyment of the summer colony at Eastern Point, Gloucester, if the plans that have been promoted since the close of the last season continue to grow and develop as they have the last few weeks. On the 10th of November a preliminary report on what had been accomplished was sent out to those interested by one of the founders of the movement, Philip M. Tucker of "Overlook," Eastern Point, and Brookline.

While most of the Eastern Point and Bass Rocks folk know of "The Eastern Point Neighborhood," its purposes and desires, the entire North Shore colony will be indirectly interested in the plan, for movements will doubtless be undertaken in other communities where similar conditions now or later may exist. In his preliminary report Mr. Tucker said:

"Eastern Point, Gloucester, Massachusetts, is one of the coolest and sightliest summer places on the North Shore. Many beautiful homes have been erected there and the same people return for the vacation months year after year. Gradually the more desirable locations have been built on and today there is a colony of three or four score prominent families whose winter homes are scattered from nearby Boston to California.

"Till now there has been no concerted effort to promote a neighborhood center that would unite the various interests, broaden their contacts and friendships, furnish a meeting place for activities (such as tennis, boating, bathing, etc.) and where matters of general interest and importance to the whole of Eastern Point could be planned, discussed and managed, such as the question of roads, beaches, encroachments of a careless or disorderly public, policing of the district, elimination of mosquitoes, etc., etc.

"Whether all this can be accomplished or not is an open question. Yet, if there is a real desire to improve our summer surroundings and make them more enjoyable, it would be well for everyone who is a true admirer of the advantages and beauties of Eastern Point to join in the movement which has been started and we may succeed in making Eastern Point an outstanding example of what a modern summer community should be.

"Several circumstances led up to the present undertaking — the increase in number of summer homes; the interest in boating (and we all know what a wonderful harbor Gloucester has, besides its fame for being the home port of brave sailors and fishermen); the new generation's growing numbers, with the demand for active participation in sane and clean outdoor sports; lack of community spirit with no common meeting place; the need of having one committee on repairing and improving the private roads on the Point (which is now done by two different associations); the need of having coöperative action in preserving the privacy and decency of Eastern Point and immediate surrounding home sites, and many other similar reasons that would take too long to discuss here.

"Hitherto there have been two or three distinct boundary lines and a number of cliques, so that for the good of all it would seem worthwhile to attempt to broaden our contacts and acquaintanceships and foster a more friendly and neighborly spirit.

"Many of the land owners at Eastern Point bought their land originally from the Eastern Point Co. That company withheld from purchasers certain rights which might have gone with their deeds and it seemed that it would be of benefit to the community at large if all the holdings of the Eastern Point Co. were bought up and various restrictions and reservations were sold at a nominal figure to those who were most interested.

"You, no doubt, have more or less concrete knowledge of the threatened influx of over-night campers on the so-called Smith Brothers' land, located near St. Anthony's chapel and Mrs. Reade's house.

"The menace at the Smith Brothers' property was distinctly a problem of that locality alone and has been fought in the courts by the home owners nearby without calling for assistance from anyone outside that neighborhood. This has been an expensive litigation and I believe it will be won and settled satsfactorily and be of substantial benefit to the rest of the Point.

"The need of fighting the over-night camps created a definite spirit of coöperation among the people in that vicinity and, with all the above facts in mind, when the opportunity arose to purchase the balance of the holdings of the Eastern Point Co. (which includes the Beachcroft Hotel, the whole of Niles Beach and most of the Raymond Beach, etc.) it seemed as if the chance had come to improve Eastern Point in many, many ways, to foster a friendly spirit therein and have under our own control our road situation, the privavy and cleanliness of our beaches, and, in general, the protection of the neighborhood, and to feel assured that we will be able to preserve and enjoy the natural beauties of our location.

"Accordingly, I secured an option on the balance of the holdings of the Eastern Point Co., and after much trial and tribulation (the story of which I know you would like to

(*Continued on page* 22)

NOW COMES CHRISTMAS

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

Now comes Christmas. Jaded hearts once more are young. Youth is younger still. Snow covers the ground with a thin quilt, hiding dry leaves that scraped, and bare branches that creaked in autumn wind. Holly wreaths creep out of hiding. Splashes of red ribbon gayly flaunt their bows before the world. Brass knockers on old doorways shine more brightly. Square-glassed panes in tiny windows gleam with newly polished pride.

Crowded city streets fade out. Snow-filled parks, with their hastening crowds, are but a dream. Or stay, are we the dreamers? Still, this old woods road has a familiar look. This brooding, expectant stillness awakens an answering tingle in our hearts. But yes—it is real! It is the old farm road. Hurray! We are on our way to a good old-fashioned Christmas!

This is no sleek motor, but old black Jerry, the horse. His sleigh bells gayly jingling, he trots right smartly through hoof-deep snow. Now we round the last wooded bend. Ah! There is the farmhouse. How homey it looks with blue smoke curling from its chimneys into smoky blueness of the sky; how cheery, with its glistening window panes where red bells, tied to curtain strings, seem to peal forth silent greeting; with a yellow collie dog, leaping suddenly from nowhere at all, to bark in ecstatic rivalry with Jerry's bells; and about all, pervading the place like a saintly bene-

(*Continued on page* 21)

A SHORT STORY OF THE WEST INDIES

In two installments

By ALEXANDER BOWLER

I CALL it a short story with no attempt, or even the vaguest idea of writing the shortest of histories, more especially when one thinks of how closely interlocked is the story of Columbus with them. If one is interested in an exhaustive, detailed account of them, I know of no better work than *Stark's History and Guide of the Bahamas,* of which I shall make use in some of the following descriptions. Very little escaped his notice, in fact, he had ample time to study them very thoroughly. During some thirty years he visited the islands a number of times, going in his own private yacht. (Mr. Stark was a resident of Boston, Massachusetts, head of the James H. Stark Publishing Company, 31 Milk st.) I understand he passed away some ten years ago.

We will begin by first visiting the fascinating little town of Nassau, it being the farthest north; therefore, our first stop in wending our way southward to the remaining islands. It is situated on the Island of New Providence, which our geography tells us is about twenty miles long, from east to west, and has an extreme width of about seven miles, from north to south, with an average width of five miles and embraces a total area of about eighty-five square miles. With the exception of a few square miles occupied by Nassau and its vicinity, there is but little upon the island except water and wilderness, the former rising and falling with the tide, and the latter, to a large extent, a dense, low jungle with stretches of small growth of pitch pine forests rising from a thick undergrowth of scrub palmettos. I naturally have a soft spot for Nassau as it is now over forty years since I made my first trip there. I need hardly say that it has been one of the greatest joys of my life that I have had opportunity to take many since. A paragraph from the pen of that eminent humorist, George Aide, flashes through my mind to the effect that the greatest joy in first landing in a new place is the first hour. To a very large extent I found this true. To be transported, as it were, on the Magic Carpet among new scenes and other races from one's own. He or she must, indeed, be dull of mind that does not thirst for more.

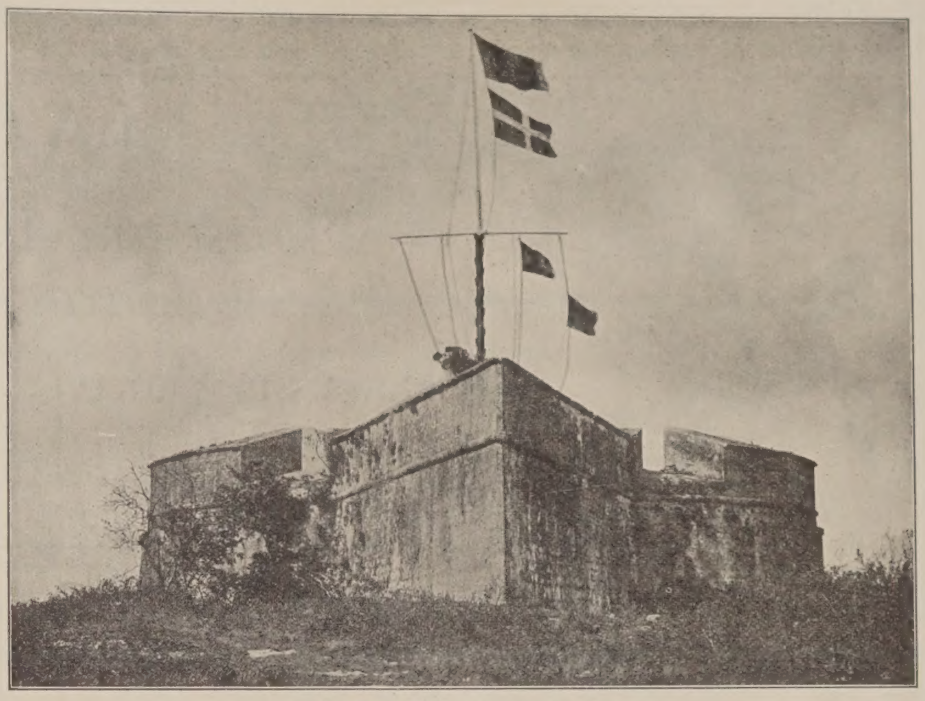
Instead of speaking of the imaginary second person, I will say I was accompanied by my mother. Our ideas were very much in common on most all subjects, more especially on that of travel, which certainly did much to enhance the enjoyment for us both on this as on many succeeding trips.

With this short preliminary, in the words of the usual illustrated-lecture traveler, we must hasten on, certainly one of the last things a traveler dropped down in the Tropics feels inclined to do. At all events if we are to see more we must keep moving. As even travelers need some rest, we are installed in the Royal Victoria Hotel, at that period, forty-five years ago, the only one, a very nicely kept hostelry, that would accommodate, as near as I can remember, about two hundred. In recent years, to take care of the rush of travel to southern climes in the winter months,

NASSAU: In sharp contrast to the elaborateness of the big hotels is the simple life of the natives—most of whom fish or cultivate small gardens or work in the sponge factories, sorting the thousands of sponges that constitute one of the Bahamas chief sources of income.

At every corner in Nassau Negro youngsters greet the visitor with friendly smiles

a large, fashionable, modern hotel has been built. In Nassau one would not look for any appreciable growth in the building line. Still I noticed several long, rambling buildings, of one story, I should think about two hundred feet long by one hundred wide. They were well stocked with anti-Volstead goods. It is said the Bahamas have reaped a rich harvest from the trade. One can hardly doubt it as it can be seen at a glance that an immense volume of business is done in that line. A large fleet of rum runners are kept busy and although perhaps, not quite as bloodthirsty as the pirate crews of old, there are all the thrills that a modern swashbuckler would desire. Well, for the nounce, we will leave them for the army of enforcement to cope with, as we are not here either to aid or study national problems. Ours is pleasure bent, so for the afternoon on the day of our arrival we will take a drive through Grantstown and will give Stark's description of it as we will of a number of the following ones, as I really believe there has been none better written, either before or since.



Old Fort Fincastle at Nassau

A drive through Grantstown is also a novel one with its bananas and oranges growing in every yard, its African cabins half hidden in the foliage, its little stands in the street for the sale of sugar cane, home-made candy and fruits. It is thoroughly tropical in every respect. The people live out of doors, cook their little breakfasts over a few embers in the front yard, and everywhere may be seen women washing their clothes under the shade of orange and almond trees. The people are all Africans. Many retain their native language and have their faces tattooed and their teeth filed to a point, and are all very free to talk with any strangers who go through their streets. It goes without saying in taking a drive forty-five years ago, it was in a horse-drawn vehicle, giving one the opportunity not only to see but to *absorb* whatever there might be of interest. However much we may appreciate the rapid utility of the automobile, it certainly does not foster that leisurely peace of mind as did the horse-drawn vehicle of the days gone by. Speed is the slogan of our times, but let us not sacrifice all our leisure to what is becoming our modern Moloch.

Within easy walking distance of the hotel is one of the most remarkable lakes on the island, it is known as Waterloo or Lake of Fire. It is a phosphorescent lake, one thousand feet long by three hundred broad. The phosphorescence is so powerful that the effect of it is unsurpassed in any part of the world. The lake, of course, should be visited at night and the darker the night the better. There is no unusual appearance of phosphorescence on the surface until one gets into a boat and pulls off.

The first stroke of the oars gives you a fine start, for as soon as they stir the water they seem to be dipped in melted gold, and one cannot resist the belief that there is actual fire there. It is usual for visitors to be accompanied by boys swimming alongside the boat, who produce the most extraordinary effect imaginable. As they move along one distinctly sees the outline of their limbs beneath the water, swathed as it were in fiery golden drapery, mystic and wonderful, setting off a black ebony head, clearly visible by the unnatural light and presenting quite an unearthly appearance. The headings and large print of newspapers are distinctly legible by the light caused by the oars. Wherever a boat travels through the water there is, of course, a cutting of water at the bow and an eddy left just behind the stern. At Waterloo that cutwater and eddy are of flaming fire. The lake is full of fish, and as the boat moves along frightened fish dart about on all sides, leaving fiery trails behind them. Now and then a turtle is disturbed, and as he moves along he looks like a revolving sun. As the more distant fish move about they form little vapory clouds of fire, flashing and dashing about on the surface like the Northern Lights.

No description can give an adequate idea of the Lake of Fire at Waterloo, and no effect— of phosphorescence ordinarily seen, even in the Tropics, can suggest even the faintest notion of it. The nearest approach to it that Mr. Stark had ever seen was in Gloucester Harbor, Massachusetts, due to the large amount of decayed fish in the water. But here, the most curious part of the whole affair is that it cannot be accounted for. The lake, which is artificial, was constructed for the purpose of storing turtles. The bed is cut out of the solid coral rock, and is only a few hundred yards from the sea with which it is connected by a small ditch, also cut through the rock. When the gate in this ditch is open the tide rises and falls in the lake. No matter how often the water is changed, its phosphorescence is never destroyed, and though it has been analyzed several times, no light has ever been thrown on the subject. About five years ago on one of my visits to Nassau, I found that the Lake of Fire had ceased, for unaccountable reasons, to be phosphorescent. I was sorry for the sake of future visitors as it was certainly a very great natural curiosity.

One of the most interesting expeditions and one that will give the visitor an idea of what New Providence was in its palmy days before the abolishing of slavery, and will forcibly remind him of similar places he may have visited in the southern states, is the drive from Nassau to Clifton. For the last two or three miles, as you approach it, the carriage can hardly get through the thick brush, and yet, only fifty years ago, this was a rich garden, producing cotton, coffee, sugar, and many other things that go to stock the markets of the world. Clifton is the only spot on the island where anything like a bluff or cliff is to be seen. Close by the cliff are the remains of what was once a private bath and bathhouse. A little to the left, if you can make up your mind to

(*Continued on page* 32)

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ALONG the SHORE

FRANCIS P. SEARS and family have remained at their country home in Hamilton all through the autumn and have been active in the Myopia Hunt club activities. They planned to move back to their town residence, on Beacon Hill, Boston, a few days ago. Mrs. Sears' sister, Mrs. William Coit Hubbard (Elizabeth Merrill) was on from Chicago the first of November for a visit. Mrs. Sears gave a delightful dinner in her sister's honor at which there were one hundred guests who were seated at small tables. For the entertainment which followed the dinner there were professionals from New York who furnished the program. Mrs. Hubbard also was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Thomas W. Storrow at the Chilton club, Boston, while visiting at Hamilton.

MR. AND MRS. AVERY ROBINSON of London, England, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth and family at "Wayside," their North Shore home, in Manchester, and at their town residence, 90 Commonwealth ave. Mr. Robinson comes from an old Kentucky family, but has made his home in London of late years. He is head of the Royal Harmonics Society of London and is author of some very famous Negro spirituals, one of which is "Waterboy." He is always greatly fêted on his visits to New York, and both he and Mrs. Robinson are very popular in the social set of London.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, are remaining at their Manchester estate rather indefinitely—probably until the real winter sets in some weeks hence. They will go to their winter home in the South as usual.

CAPT. AND MRS. ROBERT GILPIN ERVIN of Philadelphia have leased the Beaton estate at 24 Bridge st., Manchester village. Captain Ervin recently resigned from the Army Air Corps, to take charge of the Curtiss flying service in New England. While the family plans to remain on the North Shore the year round, much of their time will be spent with Mrs. Ervin's mother, Mrs. Henry G. Nichols, at her town house at 382 Commonwealth ave., Boston. This last summer and throughout the fall the Ervin family occupied the Sampson cottage at Manchester Cove.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman closed their house in Manchester a few days before Thanksgiving and returned to their Boston home, 59 Marlborough st. They spent Thanksgiving in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton Bell, formerly of Boston.

MR. AND MRS. SUMNER PINGREE of "Flying Horse Farm," Hamilton, had a large family party for about twenty-five guests for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Pingree raise their own turkeys at "Flying Horse Farm," where a string of fine race horses is stabled.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Goodwin are giving a small dance Saturday, Dec. 8, at their country place, "Brackenside," Hamilton, for Miss Frances Goodwin and Miss Betty Barrell.

◇ ⁂ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis are again at their winter home at 244 Beacon st., Boston, after a trip abroad when they closed their summer residence at Pride's Crossing. They have been away for about two months.

C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

Débutante Affairs

December 1 (Saturday)—Tea for Miss Elinor Hopkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester, given by her aunts, the Misses Curtis of "Sharksmouth," Manchester, at their home, 28 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

December 4 (Tuesday)—Dance in Hamilton Hall, Salem, for Miss Rebecca Appleton Benson, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem and Marblehead Neck.

December 5 (Wednesday)—Dinner and theatre party for Miss Anstiss Crowninshield Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Boston and the Shore, given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of Boston and Peach's Point, Marblehead.

Dec. 8 (Saturday)—Small dance at "Brackenside," Hamilton, given by Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin for Miss Frances Goodwin and Miss Betty Barrell.

December 12 (Wednesday)—Ball at Somerset Hotel, Boston, for Miss Mary Flagg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of Boston and Beverly Cove. Preceded by a dinner.

December 14 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Margaret Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings of Boston and Pride's Crossing, Somerset Hotel, Boston.

December 18 (Tuesday)—Tea for Miss Alice Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of Boston and Ipswich.

Dec. 19 (Wednesday)—Dance at Hamilton Hall, Salem, for Miss Margaret G. Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives of Salem and Marblehead.

January 11 (Friday)—Dance at Hotel Somerset, Boston, for Miss Constance Creighton, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Boston and Little's Point, Swampscott.

February 15 (Friday)—Dance for Miss Anna Walcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Peach's Point, Marblehead, at Buckingham Hall, Cambridge.

Engagements

Miss Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small Moore of New York, formerly of the North Shore, to the Hon. Oliver Malcolm Wallop, of Devonshire, Eng.

Miss Elizabeth S. Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston Adams Beal of Boston and Manchester, to Carlton Lester deCourcy Hinds of England and Nyasaland, East Africa.

Gabrielle Dexter Peirce (Mrs. Thomas W.) of Topsfield and Boston to Howard Wicks Brown, Bass Rocks, Gloucester, and Boston.

Miss Priscilla Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes, Boston and West Manchester, to Arthur L. Coburn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coburn of Weston.

Weddings

Dec. 8 (Saturday)—Miss Virginia Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Oakes, Brookline, and George Higginson, 2d, son of Mrs. Francis L. Higginson of Boston and Pride's Crossing. Emmanuel church, Boston. 4 o'clock. Reception at "Southwood," in Warren st., Brookline.

Dec. 15 (Saturday)—Miss Elizabeth S. Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of Boston and Manchester, and Carlton Lester deCourcy Hinds of England and Nyasaland, East Africa. Noon, Trinity church, Boston. Wedding breakfast at Beal home, 108 Beacon st.

THE LITTLE WINTER SPARROW

I saw a little sparrow in the street,
Standing on one leg in sand and snow,
I asked in sparrow language, best I could,
If he'd like some warm, wool stockings as a treat.

He hopped, then stood quite still on both his feet,
Turned quick his little head from side to side;
Wiped his bill, looked up into my face
And softly chirped: "Tweet, how tweet, tweet, tweet."

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

MR. AND MRS. BOYLSTON A. BEAL and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal, closed their house on Smith's Point, Manchester, on the ninth of November and moved to their Boston home, 108 Beacon st. Last year, Mr. Beal purchased the house at 110 Beacon st. and has had it thrown into his house at 108, making the two houses into one. The interior of the enlarged residence has been completely changed and redecorated so that the effect is very attractive. Mr. Beal has resigned his position as a special secretary of the United States Embassy in London, with which he was associated for some years.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mrs. Benjamin P. P. Moseley of Ipswich and Boston sailed the early part of November for Europe where she has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas of Boston and Ipswich, who have been abroad for well over a year. Mrs. Moseley plans to be away until January.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mrs. William M. Wood remained at her Pride's Crossing estate, "Woodstock," until the first week in November, when she left for Pasadena, California, for the winter.

THE visit of Spanish royalty—Don Alfonso, the Infanta Beatrice and their son, Prince Don Alvaro Antonio of Orleans added a bit of color to the closing week of November in Boston. They were accompanied by the Marques de Villavieja and his daughter, Senorita Dona Pomposa de Escandon. Don Alfonso is first cousin to His Royal Highness the King of Spain, and the Infanta Beatrice is the daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, and sister to the Queen of Rumania.

President and Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell gave a luncheon in their honor on Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson entertained them at dinner that evening at the Somerset Club. The following day, Monday, Grafton Cushing was their host at Fenway Court, the home of the late Mrs. Jack Gardner. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby gave a small dinner, which was the last entertainment in their honor, as they returned to New York on Tuesday morning.

LEADING in interest among the functions planned for the end of the first week of December, in Boston, are the two performances by the Junior League Players of "Alice in Wonderland," on Dec. 7 and 8, both of them afternoon affairs at the Elizabeth Peabody Playhouse.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn closed "Rocklea," their Pride's Crossing estate, several weeks ago, and returned to their house in Marlborough st., Boston.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich closed their house at West Manchester the middle of November, when they moved back to their town residence, 319 Dartmouth st., Boston.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Armistead K. Baylor of New York came over to spend the week-end a fortnight ago at Ipswich where they are making a late season. Their daughter, Miss Consuelo Bates, had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. John MacMillan and Carroll Hills of New York.

Bishop Babcock

THE Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock, D.D., who is so well-known to North Shore residents, because of his summer residence in Marblehead and his frequent appearance at the North Shore churches, was signally honored on Monday, Nov. 19, by a celebration held in Boston, marking the completion of his fifty years in the ministry of the Episcopal church, and fifteen years as Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts.

There was a service of the Holy Eucharist at Trinity church at 11 o'clock, followed by a luncheon in his honor at the Copley Plaza hotel at 1 o'clock. The clergy of the diocese and their wives, wardens of parishes and missions, delegates to the diocesan convention and officers of diocesan organizations and their wives, were invited to attend.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, Mrs. Hammond and Miss Elizabeth Hammond, the sister of Mr. Hammond, formally closed their home at Gloucester on Saturday, Nov. 17, when they departed in a private car for their town house in Washington, the private car being necessary to convey Miss Hammond, who is seriously ill.

The exceptionally fine weather of the fall caused the Hammonds to stay here more than a month longer than they originally intended.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of "Princemere," Pride's Crossing, sailed on the *Mauretania,* Nov. 7th, for France. They have gone over to their winter home in Pau in the Pyrenees.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holmes moved up to their Boston house, 296 Beacon st., the first of November, after spending the season at Manchester Cove.

◇ ❋ ◇

Mrs. Reginald H. Fitz and family remained at their West Manchester estate until the first week in November when they returned to their Boston residence, 218 Beacon st.

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At the annual meeting of the Essex County chapter of the American Red Cross, held at Hamilton Community House the early part of November, Houston A. Thomas was again elected chairman. Mrs. J. Warren Merrill was re-elected head of the Manchester branch.

THE Massachusetts Horticultural Society made the following awards for 1928:

A gold medal to the Richard T. Crane estate, Ipswich, "magnificently planned and planted and containing a beautiful perennial garden, a superb rose garden, extremely fine greenhouses, and a large vegetable garden."

A silver medal to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, West Manchester, "for a place most interestingly developed in a naturalistic manner, making use of the rock-bound coast to accentuate the planting."

A silver medal to Mr. and Mrs. Clement Houghton, Chestnut Hill, Mass. (for many summers until a few years ago members of the Coolidge Point colony, Manchester), "for a marvelous collection of Alpine plants and the development of a charming wild garden and moraine."

◇ ❋ ◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill of Manchester are to spend the winter in Boston, and are occupying an apartment at the Ritz-Carlton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse of New York and Manchester sailed a fortnight ago for Europe. They have shipped their car across and will spend the winter motoring with no definite itinerary in view.

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge will remain at "Blynman Farm," their estate in Manchester, until the New Year's holidays when they will go to Boston for a few months, in an apartment at the Hotel Puritan. They have remained at their Manchester estate all through the delightful autumn, and had a family gathering over Thanksgiving. Even after going to town, they usually keep their North Shore house open for week-ends. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Coolidge, Jr., will keep their house at "Blynman Farm" open all winter; the children attend The Shore School, Inc., at Beverly Farms.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Shuman remained at "Nine Pines," their Beverly estate, until well along in November, when they went to New York for the winter. They are at the Savoy-Plaza on Fifth ave.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hopkinson of the Manchester summer colony, who have spent the past few winters in Cambridge, have leased the house of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes at 70 Beacon st., Boston, where they will spend the season. The family is still at Manchester, but will move to town on the 3d or 4th of December.

No one occupies a more important position in the social life of Canada's new diplomatic colony centering about Embassy Square, Ottawa, than Mrs. William Phillips, the wife of the United States Minister. Her receptions at their Cartier st. residence last season were very popular. The scion of a cultured pioneer New York family (she was Miss Caroline Astor Drayton) and having long lived under foreign flags, she combines the charm of the European with the American women. Still young and handsome, Mrs. Phillips went to Canada from war-torn Belgium. The family still maintains its summer home at North Beverly, overlooking the beautiful Wenham Lake. The oldest of the family, Miss Beatrice, 14 years old, is in school at Concord (Mass.) Academy; William, 12, and Drayton, 10, are in a boys' school in California, while the younger ones, Christopher, 7, and Anne, 5, are with their parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips of Wenham are giving a dinner Friday, Dec. 14, at their Boston home, on Beacon Hill, to meet Mr. and Mrs. John Saltonstall. Mr. and Mrs. Saltonstall arrived from their wedding trip to Bermuda on Sunday, Dec. 2.

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"North Shore Gardens of Massachusetts" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Herbert W. Gleason, authority on gardens of the country, for members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, on Tuesday, November 27, at 2.30 p. m. in the assembly hall of the club house, 46 Beacon st., Boston. The program was under the direction of the activities department of the club.

The Harvard-Yale game drew the usual crowds to New Haven bowl last Saturday — Nov. 24. Miss Eleonora Sears was hostess on two private cars having among her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. G. Peabody Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. George S. West, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell, Mr. Samuel H. Hallowell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Church, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cannon Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sortwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bradlee, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harleston Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, and Messrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Amory Coolidge, F. L. Higginson, and James Lawrence, Jr., practically all of whom are of the North Shore colony.

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Another car was chartered by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotting, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Davies Sohier, Dr. and Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Loring Young.

Mrs. Joseph Clark Grew and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sturgis Grew, who have been visiting in Boston, are now in Washington, where they will remain until sailing back to Europe, Dec. 8, on board the *Majestic*. They arrived in New York about three weeks ago, and since then have visited Mrs. Grew's mother, Mrs. Perry, at Hancock, N. H., as well as Mr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Grew of 185 Marlboro st., Boston. Mrs. Joseph Grew plans to spend some time in England before returning to Constantinople, where Mr. Grew is American Ambassador to Turkey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes Grew) and three young children remained at their seashore home in West Manchester throughout the fall, going back to their town residence, 130 Marlborough st., Boston, the day before Thanksgiving.

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After a long and pleasant season at Beverly Cove Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley closed their house on Hospital Point a fortnight ago and are now at the Hotel Puritan, Commonwealth ave., for the winter. Their five-year-old grandson, Edwin Bayley Buchanan, stayed on during the fall after Mrs. Buchanan and the rest of her family returned to Pittsburgh in September. Mr. and Mrs. Bayley planned to go to Pittsburgh about this time taking him home for the winter.

BEAU GESTE

By LARAH F. WHEATON

There was a sunset camé unlike all other sunsets.

Autumn fields of pink and brown
Stretched far out beyond the town
As if they ran to meet it.
A storm-cloud curtain, slaty gray,
Lifted and the Dying Day
Had left poised on pale green sheen
A javelin of point so keen
Its gold and purple fire
Seemed to almost cut in two
Our old church spire.
Of open-work and opal
Was its other end, so rich and intricate
The pattern did defy
My watching eye.
I could not describe
The rare design of it.
Then slowly did the javelin
Become two islands
Melting in the green, —
The pale, pale green
Below the storm-cloud curtain;
One the Island of the Living
One the Island of the Dead.

* * *

Having shown the weapon
Last touched by the Dying Day
Night drew down her curtain
And we turned and walked away.

MRS. ROBERT BARRETT BROWNING (Florence Coddington) of Washington, D. C., closed her summer home, "Villino Browning," on Eastern Point, Gloucester, and sailed from New York Saturday, Nov. 17, for Italy, on the steamer *Conte Grande* of the Lloyd-Sabaudo Line. Mrs. Browning goes directly to Mentone, where she will pass the winter at the Hotel Belvidere.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker, who are of the colony at Eastern Point, Gloucester, had a goodly sized family gathering at their town home, 163 Dean rd., Brookline, for Thanksgiving.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Turell Andrews, who spent the autumn in Boston, with headquarters at the Hotel Touraine, after leaving Annisquam in the late summer, are now at their apartment in New York City for the winter months.

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William Amory Gardner of Groton and of the summer colony at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, will sail shortly on a trip around the world.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reed Peirce Anthony, who were of the Marblehead colony last summer, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Reed Peirce Anthony, Jr., born on Nov. 17th, at Phillips House, Boston. The new arrival, who is the second son in the Anthony household, brings grandparent honors to Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, and to Mrs. Anthony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Hartwell of Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell expect to come on to Boston sometime during the winter for a visit. Mrs. Anthony was formerly Miss Mary Hartwell.

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At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Horticultural society a fortnight ago, Albert C. Burrage of West Manchester and Boston was elected president for the ninth time. No other president in the history of the organization has served for so long a period.

IN the December issue of the *House Beautiful* is a splendid article on the Washington Cathedral about which has centered North Shore interest for two or three seasons past. It is written by Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl of Washington and "Brace's Cove," the Bratenahl summer home at Eastern Point. Mrs. Bratenahl, who is the wife of the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Dean of Washington Cathedral, was Florence C. Brown.

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Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge and her daughter, Miss Abby Beveridge, who have been spending the fall in Boston, are going to Chicago early this month to Mrs. Beveridge's former home. Miss Beveridge is a débutante and has had several affairs given for her during her Boston visit. The winter home of the Beveridges is in Indianapolis. They spend their summers at Beverly Farms where they have an estate called "Silwood."

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Miss Katharine Cunningham Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of 261 Beacon st., Boston, and Marblehead, was heard at an invitation song recital on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 27, at four o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Francis Gray, 126 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Miss Gray, who has a well-cultivated mezzo-soprano voice, presented a program representing fifteen or more composers.

IT has been about a year since a *garden and lawn specialist* was heard of along the North Shore. At this time it is interesting to review the record of the months just past and see what has been accomplished. The big thing is, that this garden and lawn specialist has delivered a service beyond all expectations, the promise of a year ago is now an accomplished fact.

Howard Stanton has made a high place for himself in the business world along the North Shore; his business is built on sound principles; there is nothing of an experiment in it. His whole effort has been to give the garden lover a garden of outstanding beauty and service, and that is where experience counts. Using only the best of men, the best of soil, fertilizers, the best of plants and the best of shrubs. Fulfilling the customer's trust in him.

There is his accomplishment of removing the dreaded poison-ivy; whether it was to be pulled out or completely dug out; and even into turning areas of it into beautiful lawns and gardens.

Taking care of gardens, where either the gardener has been at fault or no gardener employed, these gardens have been made to give off the best that is in them, much to the complete satisfaction of its owner. * * *

A CHRISTMAS WISH

The warm south wind has ceased to sigh —
To kiss the bud, to stir the leaf;
The robin's song no more is nigh,
Ceres has gone. She filled the sheaf
Then stole away to warmer clime
To bask all day in mellow light —
To roam the fragrant woods again,
And return to us when sun is bright.
Now windows are filled with holly wreaths
Mistletoe hands slyly near
Tempting kisses in yule-log's light,
For Merry Christmas time is here!
Dripping icicles are glittering
Outside on icy branches bare,
Old earth is wrapped in silent snow,
But merry bells ring everywhere.
They bring Christ's message near today —
Those ringing bells! Oh, hear them chime
Of Joy, of Hope, Immortal Love —
Ring out wild bells, 'tis Christmas time!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

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AMONG the frequent callers on the North Shore during the late fall, coming down for an occasional week-end visit, have been Mr. and Mrs. Ava W. Poole of Eastern Point. They arrived at their country place, "Gate Lodge," in June, and left in the autumn in time for their children, Frank Harrison and Nancy Virginia, to enter classes at the Belmont Hill School. The Pooles are spending the winter at the Riverbank Court hotel, Cambridge.

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Rev. Eugene Rodman Shippen, D.D., who has a summer home, "The Casements," at Annisquam, has resigned his pastorate of the Second church in Boston, of which he has been minister the past eight years. It is understood that Dr. Shippen will travel and study abroad.

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Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of Beverly will spend the winter on the Riviera as has been her custom for several years. She sailed on the last crossing of the *Ile de France* and will make a short stay in Paris before going on to Cannes where she will be established for the coming season. Before sailing for France, Mrs. Allan was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Leiter in New York, who entertained at dinner in her honor.

THE *Boston Social Register* for 1929 made its appearance several weeks ago, and as usual gives the complete information regarding addresses and statistics of marriages and deaths. There is always a varying number of marriages and this year 27 more are recorded, 222 persons have married as compared to 195 of last season. Also, more deaths are to be noted, 109 as against 98 last year. The mortality was greater among the men, with 64 as against the 51 of last year, while there are 2 less in the women's death list, 45 as compared with 47 in the 1928 records.

The *Social Register* contains the same complete tables of data with reference to the groupings under heads of families, the designation of the juniors, the table of married maidens, indicating the present married name which may be only remembered under the maiden name, and the clubs and societies, etc., appertaining to each person.

The series also includes the *Locater* which contains in one alphabetical form the names of all those appearing in the various *Social Registers* and a glance at it will reveal the city where the person may reside and the head of the family under which he may be grouped in the *Social Register* of that city.

AN annual social welfare event, in which North Shore folk are keenly interested, is the donation day for the benefit of the Beverly hospital. It was conducted by the Beverly Hospital Aid association, in Beverly, October 30th, and residents of the Shore responded in their usual liberal manner to the appeal. The various donations, including foodstuffs, books and magazines, etchings, a radio, and a goodly sum of money, were received by the officers of the association—Mrs. George P. Carver, president; Mrs. E. E. Herrick, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mrs. Bertram Floyd, vice presidents; Miss Grace P. Martin, treasurer; Miss Mary E. Bell, secretary; Mrs. C. O. Hood, Miss Bessie A. Baker, Miss Helen Quill, and Mrs. Albert Braden, members of the executive board; Mrs. C. B. Burnham and Mrs. A. K. Story. The officers were assisted by members of the hospital staff.

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The annual sale of products made in Northern Newfoundland and Labrador will be held this year at 77 Newbury st., between Berkeley and Clarendon sts., Boston. The dates are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3, 4 and 5, from 9 until 5. Unusually attractive Christmas gifts are offered which will include hooked rugs, handwoven articles, toys of ivory and wood, knitted gloves, stockings, basketry and Christmas cards.

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Weddings, Engagements

Debutante Affairs, Etc.

THE ENGAGEMENT was announced ten days ago by Mr. and Mrs. Boylston Adams Beal of 108 Beacon st., Boston, and Smith's Point, Manchester, of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Beal, to Carlton Lester deCourcy Hinds, of Nyasaland, East Africa.

Miss Beal, who attended Miss Winsor's School, was presented to society several years ago. She belongs to the Vincent and Chilton Clubs as well as to the Junior League. As Mr. Beal served as counselor of the American Embassy in London for about ten years, the family has spent much of its time in England. Recently, Mr. Beal resigned his post, and is now settled with his family at their home on Beacon st., Boston.

Miss Elizabeth S. Beal as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding in London a year ago last July, of Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of Ambassador Houghton, and Chandler P. Anderson, Jr.

Miss Beal and Mr. Hinds first met about ten years ago when, accompanied by her mother, she was in France, where both were engaged in reconstruction and relief work in Cambrai, in French Flanders. Mr. Hinds was stationed there at that time with the Worcestershire Regiment of the British Army. He enlisted at the outbreak of the war, and had been promoted to the rank of captain, before demobilization.

The marriage of Miss Beal and Mr. Hinds follows soon upon the announcement of their engagement, as the wedding is to take place on Saturday, Dec. 15, at noon, in Trinity church, after which there will be a wedding breakfast at the home in Beacon st. of the bride's parents. Miss Beal, whose mother was formerly Miss Elizabeth S. Grew, is a niece of Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of 95 Beacon st. (Henrietta M. Grew) and of the late Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan (Jane N. Grew) of New York.

MRS. FREDERICK FEARING RHODES of 512 Beacon st., Boston, and of the summer colony at West Manchester, announced two weeks ago the engagement of her daughter, Miss Priscilla Rhodes, to Arthur L. Coburn, Jr., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, reside in Weston.

Miss Rhodes, who is a graduate of the Winsor School, made her social début in the 1923-24 season. She belongs to the Junior League and the Vincent Club. She was maid of honor at the wedding early in October of her sister, the former Miss Helen Barnes Rhodes, who, at Beverly Farms, was married to Lloyd Dewitt Brace. No time has been definitely set for Miss Rhodes' own marriage to Mr. Coburn, but the wedding is to take place sometime next spring.

Mr. Coburn is a Harvard man of the class of 1924 and afterward attended the Harvard Business School. He belongs to the D. K. E., Hasty Pudding club, the Pi Eta, Varsity club and Harvard club of Boston.

In honor of the engagement and its announcement, Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Rhodes were "at home" informally for tea on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, from four until seven o'clock, at 512 Beacon st., Boston.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SMALL MOORE of Ten Gables, Roslyn, L. I., and 4 East Sixty-sixth st., New York City, announced early in November the engagement of their elder daughter, Miss Jean Moore, to the Hon. Oliver Malcolm Wallop, second son of the Earl and Countess of Portsmouth of "Barton House," Morchard Bishop, Devonshire, England. The Earl and Countess, who have been in this country for some time, sailed a fortnight ago for their English home.

Miss Moore is a granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Moore of New York and of "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing. Miss Moore's mother is the former Miss Jean McGinley of Pittsburgh. Miss Moore attended Miss Walker's School in Simsbury, Conn., and was introduced to society in New York last season.

Mr. Wallop was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1928. He is half-American, through his mother, who is the former Miss Marguerite Walker, daughter of Judge S. J. Walker of Chicago, and who is a granddaughter of Admiral Walker of Kentucky. His father, the eighth Earl of Portsmouth, succeeded to the title in 1925 upon the death of his bachelor brother, the seventh to bear that title. Until then he was known as Oliver Henry Wallop of Big Horn Ranch, in Sheridan County, Wyoming, and is a naturalized citizen, but shortly after succeeding to the earldom he re-established his English citizenship.

MRS. STANLEY W. DEXTER of the Hotel Charlesgate, Beacon st., Boston, announced a fortnight ago the engagement of her daughter, Gabrielle Dexter Peirce of "Witch Hill," Topsfield, to Howard Wicks Brown of Brookline and Cape Ann.

Mrs. Peirce is the widow of Thomas W. Peirce, who for many years was a prominent resident of Topsfield. She has four sons, Stanley Peirce, now a student at Harvard; John W. Peirce at St. Mark's School; Robert Peirce, who is attending the Fessenden School in West Newton, and James Peirce, who is at the family home in Topsfield. Mrs. Peirce has not yet decided upon any definite date for her marriage to Mr. Brown, but it probably will take place soon after New Year's.

Mr. Brown, who is a Harvard man, class of 1895, is a member of the Union and Harvard clubs in Boston, the Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead Neck; the Country club in Brookline, and the Bass Rocks Golf club at Bass Rocks, where he has a summer home, known as "Happy House." Mr. Brown is a lawyer, and a member of the State st. law firm of Peabody, Brown, Rowley & Storey.

Mr. Brown is a widower whose first wife was Rachel C. Newbury. He has three daughters, the eldest of whom, Miss Rachel Brown, is a débutante for whom a few weeks ago her father and her aunt, Miss Louise Brown of Framingham, entertained at a tea at the Brookline Country club. The younger daughters are Miss Deborah Brown and Miss Mary Letitia Brown, both of whom attend the Winsor School.

THE wedding of Miss Virginia Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis James Oakes of "Southwood," in Warren st., Brookline, and George Higginson, 2d, will take place on Saturday, Dec. 8, at four o'clock at Emmanual church in Boston. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held at "Southwood."

Miss Oakes attended the Winsor School and Vassar College and her début was made in the social season of 1924-25. She is a member of the Junior League and of the Vincent Club. Mr. Higginson, the son of Mrs. Frances Lee Higginson of the Ritz-Carlton hotel, and the late Mr. Higginson, is a Harvard, '27, man and belongs to several fraternities and clubs. The engagement of Miss Oakes to Mr. Higginson was announced late in September.

MISS MARGARET AUCHMUTY TUCKER, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Auchmuty Tucker of 485 Park ave., New York, and Dark Harbor, Me., was married to John Lee Saltonstall of Boston and Topsfield on Nov. 1, at the home of her parents. The Rev. John Haynes Holmes performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families. The bride and bridegroom were unattended. Following the ceremony there was a small wedding breakfast at the Colony club, New York City. Mr. Saltonstall and his bride will live in Boston.

AT a large tea given on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at their home, 369 Essex st., Salem, Mrs. Oscar Ives presented her débutante daughter, Miss Margaret G. Ives. Miss Ives, who is a provisional member of the Junior League, wore a gown of white point d'esprit, and Mrs. Ives' gown was of blue velvet. There were two head pourers, Miss Mabel W. Hatheway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad P. Hatheway, and Miss Octavia Pierson. The list of pourers consisted of Miss Rebecca Benson, Miss Katherine Fabens, Miss Dorothy Preston, Miss Josephine L. Sturgis, Miss Mary Bigelow, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, Miss Winifred Thorndike, Miss Helen Locke, Miss Virginia Taylor, Miss Eleanor Mahoney, Miss Rosamund Holton, Miss Barbara Proctor, Miss Eleanor Holton, Miss Constance Creighton, Miss Margaret Creighton, Miss Caroline Read, Miss Alice Ives, Miss Helen Nichols, Miss Lucy Dodge, Miss Sally Ives, Miss Carol Smith and Miss Sally Wambolt. Following the tea Miss Ives was hostess at a small informal dinner dance given at the Salem Country club. On Dec. 19 Miss Ives will be given a dance at Hamilton hall, Salem.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HASTINGS SWIFT and Miss Ruth Swift gave a dance on Armistice Day night at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, in honor of Miss Abby Beveridge, débutante daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge and the late Senator Beveridge. The family has an estate at Beverly Farms where it spends much of the year, going to Indianapolis only during the cold weather months. Preceding the dance there was a dinner for thirty guests. The list of ushers was headed by Albert J. Beveridge, brother of the guest of honor, and by Murray Forbes. The ushers were F. Clay Bartlett, Jr., Julius Birge, John L. Batchelder, C. Douglas Dillon, Kellog Fairbanks, Jr., Channing Frothingham, Jr., Herbert T. Holbrook, Henry Johnson, Kenneth W. Pendar, John C. Phillips, Jr., Henry Schniewind of New York, and R. Lentner Sewall, Jr.

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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR PERRY of 10 Marlboro st., Boston, and of the Nahant summer colony, gave a tea at their Boston home Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 27, in honor of their débutante granddaughter, Miss Penelope Perry, a provisional member of the Junior League. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, Jr., of "Fountain Farm," in Dover, who in October gave a small dance at The Country club, Brookline, for Miss Perry, on which occasion Dr. and Mrs. William B. Robbins, of 356 Marlboro st., were joint hosts in behalf of their débutante daughter, Miss Anne Robbins, who shared with Miss Perry the presentation honors.

MRS. FRANK CHEEVER NICHOLS of Swampscott is giving a luncheon on Dec. 5 at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, in honor of the Misses Peggy and Constance Creighton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Creighton, also of the Swampscott colony.

AT THE Junior League conference in Providence, R. I., on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21, Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Marlboro st., Boston, and Pride's Crossing, was elected by the New England and Canadian Junior Leagues as their regional director, on the National Junior League Board in New York City. Mrs. Weyburn is a member of the board of managers of the Boston Junior League and is chairman of its entertainment committee which presented La Argentina at Symphony Hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 27.

Obituary

REV. JOHN MCGAW FOSTER, who for many years was rector of the Church of the Messiah, the Episcopal parish at the corner of St. Stephen and Gainsboro sts. in the Back Bay, Boston, and summer resident at Bass Rocks, passed away at Lakeville, Conn., the first week in November.

Mr. Foster was born in Bangor, Me., February 4, 1860, and his parents were John B. and Catherine McGaw Foster. He studied at Harvard from which he received his A. B. in 1882, and three years later he was graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary. He was made a deacon of the Episcopal church in 1885, and ordained a priest the following year. He was first located at St. Anne's church in Lowell, where he served as curate, and from 1886 to 1898 he was rector of St. John's church in Bangor, Me. Accepting a call to the Church of the Messiah in Boston, Mr. Foster came there and remained as rector of this parish until a few years ago. The family home in recent years has been 30 Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge. During his summers at Bass Rocks he often preached at the churches along the North Shore.

MISS ANNIE E. PROCTOR, daughter of Joseph Proctor, the well-known tragedian of years ago, and Elizabeth (Wakeman) Proctor, died ten days ago at the home of Dr. W. A. Tyler, School st., Manchester, where she had lived for the last two years. Miss Proctor was seventy-nine years old. Her father was of the robust school of emotional acting and was famous in England, Scotland and Ireland, and in this country known from Maine to California.

The Proctor family was among the early summer residents of Manchester and was prominent in the development of the town as a summer resort, bringing many personages of prominence here.

Retiring from the stage about 1900, Miss Proctor looked after the family estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and divided her time among friends and relatives in various parts of the country.

GEORGE W. BROWN, vice-president and one of the founders of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation and for the last five years president of the board of trustees of the New England Conservatory of Music, died on Nov. 16th, at his home, 14 Washington st., Newton. He had been ill for about a week. He was 87. He is survived by an only son, Edwin P. Brown, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation, with whom he made his home. The summer home of the Edwin P. Browns and of the late Mr. Brown is at Swampscott.

MRS. HARRIET BERGMAN of Nahant was fatally injured, and her husband, Sven Bergman, seriously injured at Attleboro on Armistice Day afternoon, Nov. 12, when the automobile in which they were returning home from a trip south collided with another machine on Washington st., South Attleboro. Mrs. Bergman died shortly after the collision. The machine with which the Bergman automobile collided was operated by Stuart F. Gould of Edgewood, R. I. With him was his wife, Alice. Both were slightly injured. According to the police, the collision occurred when cars operated by Mr. Bergman and Mr. Gould swerved to the middle of the state highway to avoid hitting a third machine. Mrs. Bergman received a fractured skull and other injuries. Mr. Bergman has internal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergman had lived for the past ten years at 171 Willow rd., Nahant. Mr. Bergman is consulting engineer at the Lynn plant of the General Electric Company. Mrs. Bergman's maiden name was Harriet Atherton Bubier, and she was born in Lynn. Her marriage to Mr. Bergman took place in 1910.

Mrs. Bergman had for some time been known for her interest in political affairs. The Bergman home, known as the old Fremont estate, was the scene of at least three Republican rallies and receptions during the recent campaign. Mrs. Bergman was a member of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

MAURICE ALAN MCBRIDE, who lived most of the year at "Braeside," Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, Swampscott, died there on Friday, Nov. 9, after a long illness. More than a year ago he retired from active participation in the affairs of the R. H. White Company department store in Boston, and traveled extensively in an effort to regain his health. Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 12, at the New Old South church, Copley sq., Boston.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

What would you do if the pure white snow
Should envelop you, and you had no place to go?
And nothing to see but big white drifts
Of the "beautiful" when it blows and sifts,
Until the earth is like a fairy ball.
Hedges, mysterious trees, houses, and over all
A full moon trying to shimmer through—
What would you do?

What would you do, if you were alone
And looked only on angry seas that moan?
Where seagull's cry was your earthly tale
And the wind swept the snow throughout the vale—
The mighty wind, so still, no sound,
No echo from the snow-wrapped ground.
One remembers only the leaves that blow—
What would you do?

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

THE RELATION OF THE EMPLOYERS OF LABOR to their employees is one of the more important problems of industrial life. Many an organization has been able to master the mechanical and financial problems of their business and have failed because someone has been remiss in developing a spirit of good-will. There are antagonisms which have been allowed to develop, wittingly or unwittingly, and the business has to pay the price in a disorganized personnel. When the human strain becomes too great a strike is declared and a serious situation is created. Every industry must face the task of keeping the workers in good spirit, establishing justice among the employees and providing for the welfare problems of a community. The old methods of administering relief in the forms of doles or sick payments have failed. The workers are independent and object to social attentions and social opportunities provided for the organization by the company. Workers demand justice and not charity, a working chance and not doles. All of these social relations when rightly managed are troublesome. The social task becomes a tragedy when the affairs are mismanaged. There has long existed a need for a careful, systematic and sympathetic study of the problems of industry. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology there has been established, because of the generosity of an industrial leader of Boston, a new chair in humanics. It will be the purpose of the Institute to afford the prospective industrial leaders an opportunity to study the human side of industrial production under the guidance of skilful investigators. The need has existed for a long while and the new departure is only an indication of what may be expected in other institutions.

SCENES OF JUNGLE LIFE SHOWN AT MARBLEHEAD MEETING IN TALK BY FRANK PAINE OF BOSTON AND NAHANT

CLOSE-UPS of actual scenes in the African jungles were shown the members of the Marblehead Brotherhood at their weekly meeting in St. Michael's parish house Sunday evening, Nov. 18. A large number attended the meeting to see the pictures, and to hear Frank Paine, well-known yachtsman and sportsman, describe events of his recent hunting trip into the wilds of this far-off land.

The pictures themselves were unfortunately slightly blurred owing to the fact that the telescope lens used in making the photographs was out of focus, unknown to Mr. Paine, who was greatly disappointed when the films were developed to make this discovery. However, they were distinct enough to give a good idea of what the jungles look like, and of the people who live in the region where a temperature of 130 and more is not uncommon.

Mr. Paine, his wife and daughter, had many thrilling experiences while hunting in Africa, not only in hunting, but also in unexpected ways. While camping on a plain of 120 miles extent, land hot and dry and without a single lake to supply them water, Mr. Paine's brother started off on a trip of several hundred miles, intending to return within a week, and leaving the campers supplies sufficient for that period.

But the week passed, and another week, and the huntsman did not return. The supplies were practically gone, and—to make matters worse—the supply of cartridges was nearly exhausted. Great excitement, not to say anxiety, prevailed in camp, and the campers were not a little relieved when Mr. Paine's brother finally returned. An accident had delayed his arrival.

The moving pictures revealed that game is very plentiful in Africa. One view, taken while the camera was rotated 180 degrees, showed the plain literally covered by hundreds of animals. Another picture showed the wild animals making a wild dash into the thickly wooded and tangled jungle.

Among the wild animals seen by Mr. Paine and his party were the hyenas, the scavengers of the plains.

Other wild life included lions, topis, monkeys, ostriches, python snakes, long-necked giraffes, vultures and storks.

Traveling in the jungles was very difficult at times. One view showed an automobile being pushed over a road that made the rocky road to Dublin look like a boulevard. One of the audience wanted to know if it was a river bed. It was literally all rocks, about the size of a derby hat.

Rivers were ferried in awkward dugouts, possibly fifteen or twenty feet in length, made from tree trunks. The cars were taken over the broad streams in raft-like contraptions, propelled by a large crew of natives, whose clumsy and primitive ferry-boating created not a little amusement among the audience.

The women of the jungle land do all the work, Mr. Paine said, showing pictures of them carrying great containers on their heads. The natives live mostly on their cattle, which however, they do not kill. A luscious delicacy to them is a concoction made up of cattle blood and milk deliciously blended in the correct proportions!—*Marblehead Messenger.*

AT THE INN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Comfortable beds there were at the Inn,
Where folk slept soundly the whole night through,
But who they were and what was their business
No one remembers if anyone knew.

But out in the stable was Joseph, dead weary,
And Mary the mother, blue-lipped with the cold,
And there in the stable was also that Other,
To whom kings would soon bring their incense and gold.

And both ox and ass knelt down in their wonder
At sharing their bed with the Prince of them all;
And high up above the star in the heavens
Was guiding the Wise Men who sought out that stall.

Comfortable beds there were at the Inn,
Where folk slept soundly the whole night through,
But who they were and what was their business
No one remembers if anyone knew.

CHRISTMAS WISHES TO OUR BABY

It's the very first Christmas
That his dear, big, bright eyes
Have looked on the world
Since he came from the skies.
May his outlook through life,
Be as pleasing as now
When he gazes on mother's
Fair, beautiful brow.

Though broader, 'twill be
May it never efface
The love dreams he dreams
As he studies her face.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

A SURE SIGN

"Bill must be planning to buy a new car."

"Why?"

"I see he's letting his wife drive."

—*Everybody's Weekly*

Three Manchester Couples Start Today on Trip Around the World

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Wheaton and Editor Isaac M. Marshall of the *Manchester Cricket,* and Mrs. Marshall left Manchester yesterday for New York, and today—Dec. 1—they will start on a trip around the world on the steamship *Empress of Australia.* They will travel east, the first port of call being Funchal, Madeira, thence to Gibraltar and through the Mediterranean with many stops, spending Christmas week in the Holy Land, thence through the Suez Canal to India, Java, China, Japan, Philippines and Hawaiian Islands and returning via the Panama Canal, visiting thirty-seven different countries, the entire cruise occupying four and a half months and covering over 30,000 miles.

POISON IVY

False harlot of the autumn moor!
Rheum-tainted, wanton, vile!
Thy blush doth crimson lea and shore
And biddeth innocence adore
Oblivious of thy guile.

In hue thou dost chaste woodbine joust,
With staghorn sumac vie;
But oh! thy touch is venom-soused
And ruthlessly I would thee oust
To burning ghat to die.

How like some unplumed bipeds, thou!
Whose mien and smile betoken Ruth,
Whose beauty serves to bond a vow
And feigned demureness savors truth;
Till all too late the lie is bare,
A heart hath felt the cobra's fang,
A foul skatole pollutes the air,
A love hath suffered mortal pang.

—BETA

Real Estate and Improvements

ON Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester, a new summer home is being built this winter for Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacPherson of Cambridge, who spent last summer at Manchester, in the Chas. W. Ward cottage on Sea st. The property is located in the grove on the southerly side of Proctor st. and is a portion of the old Smith farm from which Smith's Point gets its name, and was transferred a month ago by the Augustus W. Smith heirs through the agency of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester. The lot extends from the Van Voorhis property on one side to the James Means property and the entrance to Mrs. W. L. Putnam's estate farther along Proctor st.

The construction is going forward under the direction of Mr. MacPherson's own engineers, who are employing local carpenters and workmen in carrying along the work. The house will be of two stories, stone and shingle, with fourteen rooms. It is intended for occupancy for next season.

THE main feature of the new house now being built for Robert Peabody of Boston on Beacon Hill, the highest point in Marblehead, and located in the Peach's Point district, will be the "Captain's Walk," an enclosed piazza on the lines of a ship's cabin serving as an outlook point. There are but three on the entire North Shore at present.

This "Captain's Walk" will be located above the attic and from its lofty elevation will command an unusually extensive view, extending almost as far as Gloucester on the north and as far as Boston harbor on the south. It will overlook the sunken gardens on the Samuel Appleton estate as well as the famous Crowninshield estate. It will be reached by a flight of stairs closely resembling a yacht's companionway. The house is 90 by 36 feet, is two stories in height and will have three rooms only on the first floor and five on the second with three baths, together with piazzas on the first floor.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS BARBOUR of Boston, who have been spending their summers at the Dalton estate off Hale st., Beverly Farms, have just bought the property and will continue to occupy the same as a summer home. There is a 17-room house, a stable and about five acres of land. Mr. Barbour is a lecturer at Harvard college. Mrs. Barbour was the former Miss Rosamond Pierce. There are four children: Mary Bigelow, 14 years; William, 12; Julia Adelaide, 10, and Louise Bowditch, 8. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

MRS. WILLIAM GIBSON BORLAND, who bought the Goddard estate at Beverly Farms during the last year, has sold a portion of it, at the corner of Hale and Everett sts., to Thomas J. Toomey of Beverly Farms village. The sale includes what was formerly the gardener's cottage and 13,605 square feet of land, with certain restrictions. Mr. Toomey buys for occupancy. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

THOMAS N. METCALF of Boston has bought an acre of the Tweed estate at Beverly Farms adjoining his estate, straightening the line. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

THE Elisha W. Cobb estate on North Stone rd., Phillips Beach, Swampscott, has been sold to Francis Ward Paine, son of the William A. Paines of Boston and Beach Bluff. Mr. Paine will occupy the property as his permanent residence. The Old Colony Trust Company and Benjamin N. Johnson, executors under the will of Mr. Cobb, are the grantors. This transaction was negotiated through the office of George A. Dill.

The property consists of 66,188 square feet of land, beautifully graded and landscaped, with a frontage on Phillips Beach of about 250 feet, being one of the finest locations in that section. The residence contains 17 rooms, 10 of which are chambers, six tiled baths and two sunrooms. On the first floor is located a Turkish room, a library, panelled and beamed with mahogany, and the oval dining room is panelled with selected Circassian walnut. There is a large combination stable-garage with men's quarters, also a caretaker's cottage of six rooms.

PIGEON COVE MANOR, formerly the summer residence of the late Clarence W. Seamans and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., later owned by the Walter Browns of Somerville who opened it for a summer hotel, was sold at public auction two weeks ago by Auctioneer Conley of Lynn. It was bid in by Morris Massell and Mrs. Morris Bell of Gloucester.

It is said that Mr. Seamans spent $60,000 remodeling the place. It was bought at the sale, furniture and all, for $12,650. The purchasers are undecided as to its future use. They may sell again, or they may conduct the hotel themselves.

George B. Sears, administrator of estate of D. Sidney Clark, conveys to Bradley W. Palmer, Boston, 28 acres, 32 rods of land near Town Way, Ipswich and Topsfield.

John O. J. Frost, Marblehead Resident, Well Known to Summer Residents, Passed Away Nov. 3

John O. J. Frost, an amateur artist, well known to Marbleheaders, died on Nov. 3d. Mr. Frost, who was 76 years of age, was a native and life-long resident of Marblehead, where he had been employed at different periods of his life as a fisherman, restaurant proprietor, and gardener. It was, however, as an amateur artist that he became widely known and an authority on local history. In 1922, then almost 70 years old, he began to draw and paint to "take up" his mind, as he expressed it, after the death of his wife. He worked diligently on a series of paintings depicting the fishing industry and historical events from the first settlement of the town. All of these paintings are housed in a small gallery which he built on his estate on Pond st. As he had never had any training his drawings are necessarily "crude," but many artists and connoisseurs who have visited his gallery have expressed appreciation and pleasure at the primitive simplicity and directness with which Mr. Frost expressed his impressions. He refused to sell any of his works, although he had offers.

Let friendship sweep gently to the height; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out of breath.—FULLER.

WORD PAINTERS

Visitor: "How does the land lie out this way?"

Native: "It ain't the land that lies; it's the real estate agents."

—*Good Hardware*

Special Illustrated Supplement

NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER

The Season of 1928 in Retrospect

VOL. XXVI MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, MASS., DECEMBER, 1928 No. 33

IN reprinting the pictures used in the weekly issues of the BREEZE, in this supplementary form, we hope to inaugurate a special feature for the first two of our monthly issues each year. It serves as a sort of retrospective glance at the season just passed. So popular have our pictures been this past summer, many people have been unable to procure copies and we are printing all the pictures in the November and December issues, in mass form, with the hope it will prove doubly interesting and appealing to those who love the North Shore and will delight in reviewing its many activities through the pictorial stories, suggested by the individual and group illustrations.

No attempt has been made to print the pictures in any order or rotation or special grouping of subjects. In most cases we have simply filled the pages with combinations of pictures that best suited the situation. Under each picture or group we have printed a date, designating the issue in which that particular picture was printed. We have not changed the caption or story under the pictures, but have let them go just as they appeared originally.

Extra copies of the entire issue, or of the illustrated supplement alone may be obtained by addressing this office—and enclosing payment at 10 cents a copy.—*Editor.*

Mothers and Babies (left to right)—Mrs. Henry Morgan Bohlen (Margaret Curtis) and Edwin Upton Curtis; Mrs. F. Haven Clark (Frances Sturgis) and Joan Warrick; Mrs. Charles White Greenough (Penelope Curtis) and Penelope; Mrs. John Howard Fay (Madeleine T. Beals) and Dudley Bowditch; Mrs. Edwin N. Ohl, Jr. (Harriet H. Boyden) and Michael.
Fathers—F. Haven Clark, Charles White Greenough, John Howard Fay, M.D., Henry Morgan Bohlen, and Edwin N. Ohl., Jr.
(Aug. 24, 1928)

At the Buswell-Robinson Nuptials, in Gloucester, Tuesday

Left: Leslie Buswell and his bride, the former Miss Mary Armstrong Robinson. Center: Miss Elizabeth Robinson, sister of the bride, maid of honor; John Hays Hammond, Jr., best man; Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, matron of honor; Charles Naegele, head usher. At the right, Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, among the distinguished guests.

(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

(Sept. 14, 1928)

Mrs. William Bainbridge Frothingham, who before her marriage in Nahant a fortnight ago tomorrow was Miss Harriet A. Bangs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs of Boston and Nahant. Mr. Frothingham and his bride have sailed on a six weeks' wedding trip to London and Paris and on their return will make their home in Boston.

(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Sept. 28, 1928)

Miss Barbara Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stuart Forbes of Hamilton and Boston, whose engagement was announced the early part of September, to Arthur H. Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hall of Baltimore. It is expected the wedding will take place next spring at "Lone Tree Farm," the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, in Hamilton.

(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Sept. 28, 1928)

AT THE CHASE-STONE WEDDING IN BOSTON
A FORTNIGHT AGO

Left: John Peirce Chase and his bride, Barbara Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stone of Brookline. Mr. Chase is son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chase of Milton and Manchester.
Right: Bridal attendants—Miss Eleanor Hoyt, a neice of the bride and Misses Mary and Ruth Chase, sisters of the groom.

(July 13, 1928)

Mrs. Grafton Smith (Janice Vaughan), who was wed on March 1 at the Episcopal church, Hamilton. She is the daughter of George C. Vaughan
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)
(May 4, 1928)

Miss Mabel Lowell Rantoul, daughter of Edward L. Rantoul of Beverly Farms and Mrs. Lois B. Rantoul. Miss Rantoul's engagement to Richard L. Bowditch of Milton was announced a few weeks ago. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Swann Bowditch and the late Ernest W. Bowditch. On the maternal side, Miss Rantoul is a great-granddaughter of James Russell Lowell, the distinguished poet, and is a granddaughter of the late Edward Burnett of Southboro. On the paternal side, her grandfather was the late Hon. Robert S. Rantoul of Salem, of which city he was formerly mayor.
(Aug. 17, 1928)

Miss Helen Stuart Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drummond Rust of Boston and Beverly, whose engagement to Francis Willing LaFarge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Grant LaFarge of New York, was recently announced. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)
(Sept. 21, 1928)

Miss Emma Dickerman, daughter of Mrs. Robert K. Dickerman (Lorita Hollander), of Brookline, whose engagement was recently announced to Gordon Dewart (BACHRACH, PHOTO)
(Married in August)
(May 4, 1928)

Mrs. William Terhune Carpenter, who, before her marriage in Lynn two weeks ago, was Miss Frances Taylor of Haverhill and Beach Bluff. Mrs. Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will reside in Marblehead upon their return from their wedding trip.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)
(Sept. 14, 1928)

Mrs. William Chase Paulton—the former Miss Anne Bulen Dennett of Manchester
(*Photo, F. E. Geisler, New York-Palm Beach*)
(Sept. 14, 1928)

Miss Frances Hall Dewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Dewart of Boston and Manchester, whose engagement to Blake Cabot recently was announced.
(Wedding, June 9) (BACHRACH, PHOTO)
(May 4, 1928)

Mrs. William Chase Paulton, who before her marriage last Saturday at the Manchester summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dennett of Boston, was Miss Anne Bulen Dennett.
(Sept. 7, 1928)

Frederick M. Alger, Jr., and his sister, Miss Frances Alger, of "Rock Edge," Pride's Crossing. Mr. Alger is leaving in October for a winter in Poland. Miss Alger's engagement was announced a few weeks ago to Harold Raymond Boyer of Springfield, Ohio. PHOTO BY BACHRACH

(Aug. 17, 1928)

Mrs. John L. Tyson (Natalie E. Hutchinson) and her latest pet, an 8-month-old leopard, *Punjab,* the only tamed African leopard in this country. C. F. Smith, collector for the zoo, brought it to Philadelphia from Africa, and Mr. Tyson purchased it for Mrs. Tyson. Mrs. Tyson's daring ventures around the waters of West Beach are well known. Nothing daunts her and never has and she is still the same, jolly Natalie so beloved by everybody. Out each day in her boat, enjoying aqua-sledding or some other water sport is her program.

(Aug. 3, 1928)

Mrs. Alexander Steinert of Boston, who was recently photographed in the garden at "Stoneledge," her summer home at Beverly Cove. Mrs. Steinert is prominent in many philanthropic affairs.

(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Sept. 28, 1928)

Mrs. Dan E. Bloxson, the charming southern young matron, who has been spending the summer in Nahant, is returning to her home in Houston, Texas, September 13th. A short visit is anticipated at Niagara Falls, and several days will be spent in Chicago with friends before returning to her home, 525 Colquitt ave., Houston, Texas.

(Aug. 31, 1928)

Jack Royce of Brookline and Bass Rocks who was awarded first prize for most original costume, as a Russian Cossack, at the Fakirs' Ball, Gloucester, a fortnight ago. Mr. Royce also did as a request number an exhibition of the "Varsity Drag." Next week he will return to the Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J., for his senior year.

(PHOTO BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE)

(Sept. 14, 1928)

At the Garden Party for Benefit Grace Church, Salem, Held at Benson Estate, Marblehead Neck

Top row (left to right): Group of four—Barbara Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hodges; Caroline Hunnewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunnewell; Jean Procter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Procter; and Priscilla Simonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Simonds, all of Marblehead Neck. Second group—Mary Brown Batchelder, daughter of Mrs. Roland B. Batchelder, Rodman Nichols, Jr., and Mary's sister, Eleanor Batchelder. Extreme right—the Misses Mary and Margaret Ives, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives.

Bottom row: Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, 2nd, of Ipswich and her balloons; and Mrs. John P. Whitmore of Salem and Marblehead Neck with her two sons, Henry Benson Whitmore, and William Turner Whitmore.

(PHOTOS BY REYNOLDS)

(Aug. 24, 1928)

Rev. Carroll Perry of Ascension Memorial church, Ipswich, who is giving the first in a series of lectures at North Shore houses beginning next Friday, Aug. 3, on the general subject of "Some Members of Dr. Johnson's Circle."

(July 27, 1928)

Miss Helen Gould Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Kimball of "Riverend," Ipswich, who was graduated from Vassar last June. Miss Gould will return from Portland, Ore., October 1st, to stay with her parents in Ipswich until January, when she plans to accompany them on a Mediterranean cruise.

(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Sept. 14, 1928)

Mrs. Harold S. Pollard and her noted husband, editor of the *New York Evening World,* pause in their stroll down Hesperus ave., Magnolia, where they have been spending a quiet visit at The Oceanside. Mrs. Pollard is Chrystal Herne, famous actress, whose last production was "Craig's Wife."

(Aug. 3, 1928)

As North Shore Folk Watched the Whippets Last Saturday

Top row (left to right): Howard Greenley, Jr., of New York and York Harbor, Me., with Miss Betty Barrell of Hamilton, prominent member of the North Shore younger set; Misses Betty Moulton and Frances Goodwin, also of Hamilton; and Sally and Elizabeth Sears, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears of Hamilton; (center insert) at the hedge, Elizabeth Featherstone, Violet Mason, Madeline Featherstone and Joan Phippen.

Bottom row (left to right): Helen and Augusta Wolcott, young daughters of the Oliver Wolcotts of Hamilton; Mrs. Walter S. Marvin of West Manchester with her sons, Murray and John; and Katharine and Patricia Stride, the two small daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride. Their father is rector of Christ Church, Hamilton, for the benefit of which the whippets are run annually. (JO: DIXON PHOTOS)

(Sept. 7, 1928)

Miss Elizabeth Chilton, daughter of Henry G. Chilton, His Britannic Majesty's Minister to the United States, and Mrs. Chilton of Beverly Farms. Miss Chilton made her début in Washington last winter but will be missed from its circles this year. The family is going to Rome the latter part of September where Mr. Chilton takes up his new duties as Minister to the Vatican. In 1918 Mr. Chilton first came to our country. In a short time he was sent to Brazil for a year, returning here in 1921 as Counselor. Since 1924 he has been Minister to the United States. Mrs. Chilton was Miss Katherine O'Brien, daughter of the Hon. Thomas J. O'Brien of Grand Rapids, Mich., our former Ambassador to Italy and Japan. PHOTO BY BACHRACH

(Aug. 10, 1928)

Judge Robert Grant of Nahant with his grandchildren, Miss Priscilla and little David, children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr., of "Thisselwood," Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing.

(Aug. 17, 1928)

Mrs. Rudolf Leitner and children. Mrs. Leitner is wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy, and the family is spending the summer at the Dr. Brown Cottage, Sea st., Manchester. PHOTO BY BACHRACH

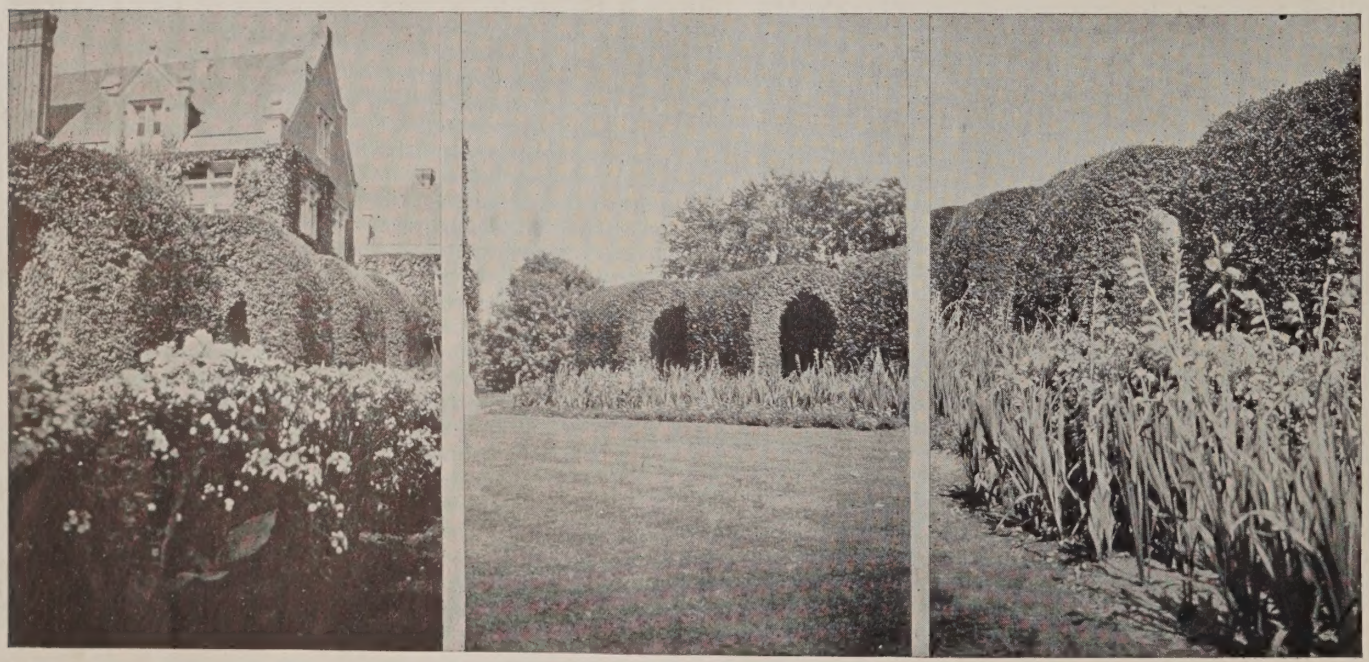
(Aug. 17, 1928)

North Shore Boys and Girls Always Enjoy Whippet Derby

Top row (left to right): Wendell Lloyd Nichols, 2nd, and J. Otis Wardwell, 2nd, on the sidelines; "Three in One," Polly Wardwell, daughter of the Sheldon E. Wardwells, Brookline and Beverly Farms, Natalie Folsom, daughter of the Hiram T. Folsoms, and Marie Turner, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Frothingham, Beverly Farms; next in line, Frances A. Sortwell, daughter of the Alvin F. Sortwells, Beverly Farms, Mary Porter Wardwell, Polly's sister, and Diana V. Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler of Long Island, who are in the Caswell house at Beverly Farms; Diana's brother, George, Jr., with Fred Lippitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt, Providence, R. I., and Pride's Crossing; and all by himself, Alvin ("Peter") F. Sortwell, Jr.

Bottom row (left to right): Three playmates, Barbara Brewer, daughter of the Robert E. Brewers, Beverly Farms, Betsy Jaques, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, West Manchester, and Mary Ann Lippitt, Fred's sister; three friends from Beverly Farms, Julia Barbour, daughter of the Thomas Barbours, Anne Blake, daughter of J. A. Lowell Blake, and Eileen Bramwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ames Bramwell; group of five, Anne Fischer, Englewood, N. J., Charlotte and Shirley White, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. White, Boston, Carl Fischer, 3rd, and Phyllis White; and (last) Joanna Seabury Hoyt, daughter of the Joseph B. Hoyts, Jr., Beverly Farms, Frances Koshland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Koshland, Manchester, and Jeanne Stern, daughter of the Walter T. Stearns, New York. (PHOTOS BY REYNOLDS)

(Sept. 7, 1928)



James Howe Proctor place, "Mostly Hall," Ipswich. Glimpses of the beautiful arbor-vitæ arches in the garden

(Aug. 31, 1928)

Driftwood Club Fair, held July 31, at "Edgewater," Peach's Point, Marblehead, the Robert Ainsworth Leeson place. The sum of $450 was made. The club is anxious to give a swimming pool to the Children's Island Sanitarium, off Marblehead. They now have a total of $650 (made in two years) and at next year's fair expect to make enough to build the pool. Members were snapped in action at last week's fair.

Top row (left to right): Helen and Anne McIntosh, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McIntosh of Milwaukee, and cousins of the Charles G. Mixter children, sold punch; Mrs. Robert Amory, shopping at the fair with her small daughter, Leonore, wondering what is in her mother's basket; Mary and Elizabeth Sizer of New Haven, Conn., visit their aunt, Mrs. Robert Tappan, and take charge of the girls' grabs. Leonore Amory has found a happy grab; Mary Winthrop Edmands, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Edmands of Niagara Falls and the Point; and Betty Mixter, daughter of the Samuel Mixters of Marblehead, pauses by the Driftwood Clubhouse with her flower basket. (Photos by Miss McCann, BREEZE staff.)

Bottom row (left to right): Mrs. Robert Tappan of Needham, chairman of the ladies' committee, and kind of faculty advisor for girls of the Driftwood Club; Miss Loraine Leeson and Mrs. Isaac R. Edmands, the latter in charge of the exhibition of Colonial miniature furniture and dolls; Abigail Aldrich, Frances Turner, Barbara Eustis, Marion Leeson and Ruth Edmands; and Catherine Tappan, Anne Mixter and Peggy Turner. (Photos by N. W. Aldrich.)

(Aug. 10, 1928)

Seen at Magnolia Beach These Hot Days

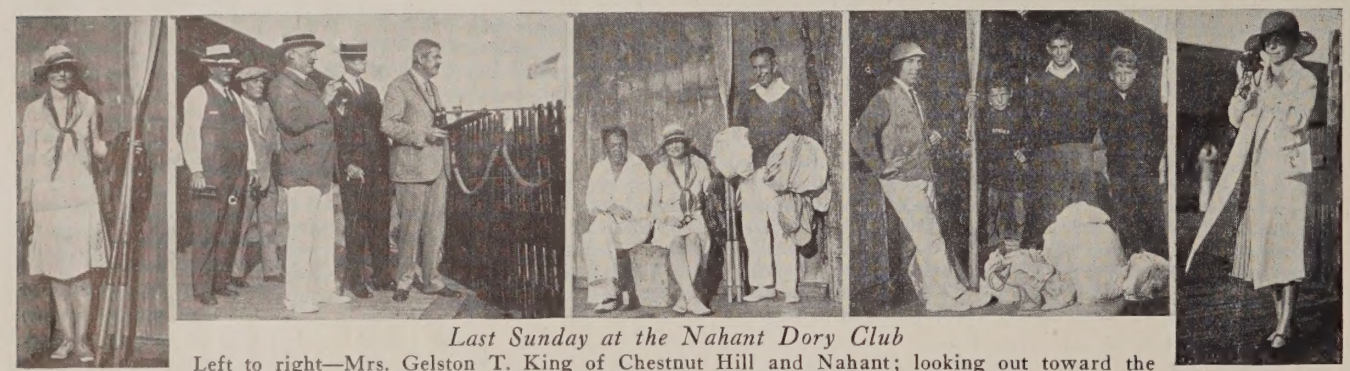
"Bingo," otherwise John Biggs, popular guardian of the Oceanside bathhouse; Miss Edith Hopkins of New York and the Oceanside, shows Mrs. Ross Thompson just how she should hold her beach parasol; Mrs. Victor A. Roudin of New York and the Oceanside is wondering when her husband is coming out of the water; Mrs. Thompson, wife of the Oceanside manager, at last has settled the parasol question most charmingly; Mr. Roudin had a good joke to tell when he finally walked up the beach toward Mrs. Roudin.

(July 20, 1928)

At the Nahant Dory Club

Susan Hammond, daughter of the Samuel Hammonds of Boston, ready to start off on a sail; Countess Yvonne von Courten of Munich, Germany, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard of Boston, at their Nahant place (the mother of the Countess was Rosamond Blanchard); John Adams Blanchard, commodore of the club with his niece, Hope Blanchard, daughter of the Archibald Blanchards—the Countess is also a niece of Mr. Blanchard; Mrs. Charles W. Greenough of Boston, poses with her cake tray; and Mrs. Kenneth S. Billings of Readville, snapped on the pier. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

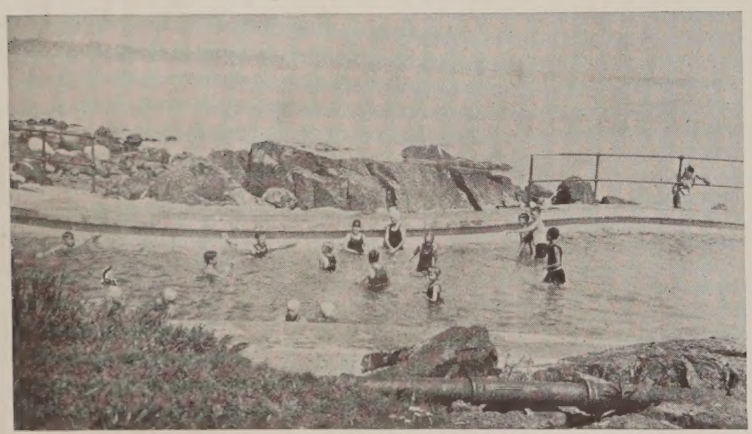
(Sept. 7, 1928)



Last Sunday at the Nahant Dory Club

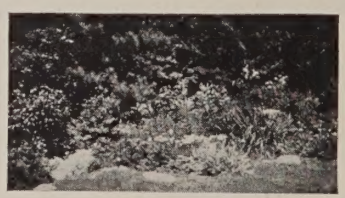
Left to right—Mrs. Gelston T. King of Chestnut Hill and Nahant; looking out toward the finish line (left to right): Capt. Charles F. Kempt, the second man is un-named, Commodore John A. Blanchard, ex-Commodore Arthur S. Johnson, and Winthrop T. Hodges, chairman of the regatta committee; Arthur D. Fay, secretary of the club, with Mrs. King; almost a family group, Edward Motley, with his son, Thomas Motley, 2nd, Charles Woodard, and Edward Motley, Jr.—the boat *Weevil* is sailed by the Motleys, father and son, and the *Spider* by the other two, both boats being owned by Mr. Motley; and Mrs. Samuel Hammond, who is chairman of the ladies' committee. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

(Sept. 7, 1928)



Boys and girls of the Nahant Daily Vacation Bible School were guests of the Richard Harte family in their beautiful new swimming pool at Nahant. About fifty children had this pleasure as a reward for attendance. Rev. Mr. Evans said the children voiced their hilarious approval and thanks for this kindness of the Harte family.

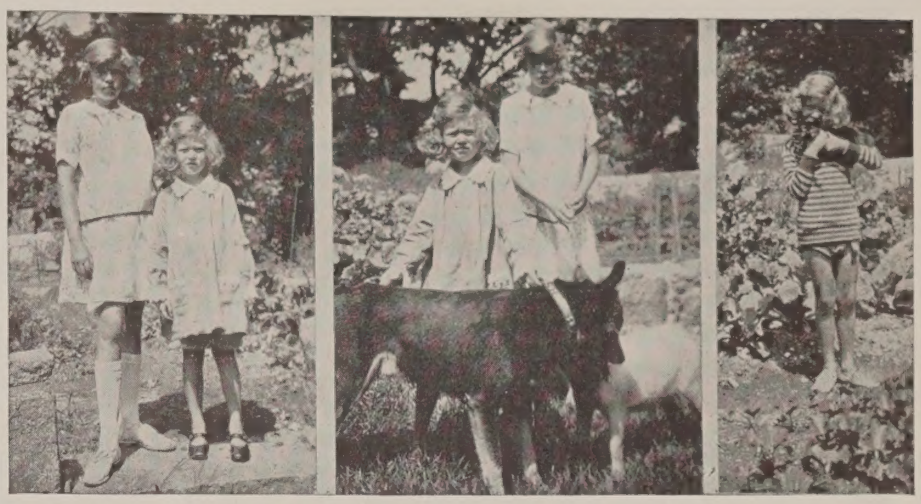
(Aug. 24, 1928)



Garden at the G. H. Davenport estate, Peach's Pt., Marblehead, in miniature.

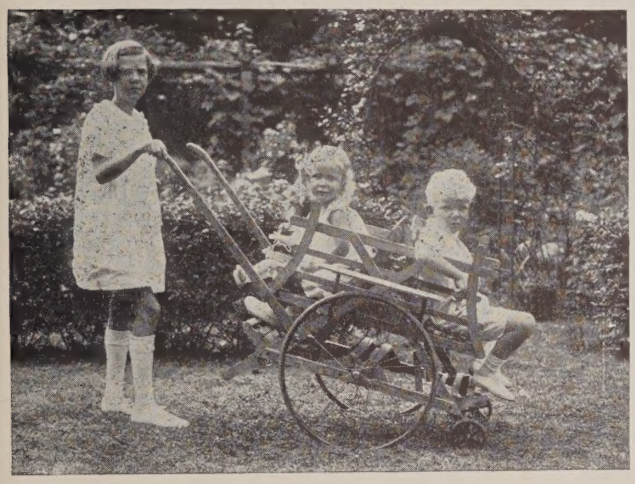
(Aug. 31, 1928)

William Bundy and Harvey Bundy, Jr.
(July 20, 1928)



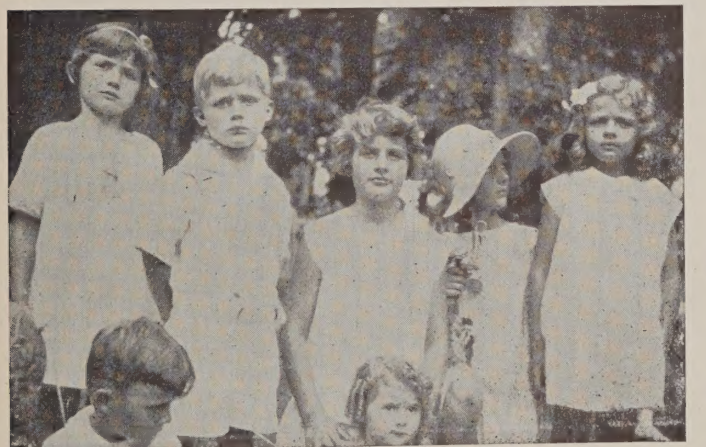
J. Kenneth Howard children of Smith's Point, Manchester, in various activities

Left to right—Anne and Jean in the vegetable garden they made with the help of brother John K., Jr.; *Togo,* the dog, and their pig, *Gano,* are good friends; Jean, back from the beach, with the pet kitten, *Hannibal.*
(Aug. 24, 1928)



Virginia, Hugh, Jr., and Mary Louise, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Ward of Beverly Farms.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)
(Sept. 14, 1928)

David B. and Patricia, the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Holdsworth, who have joined the year-round colony at Beverly Farms this season.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)
(Sept. 21, 1928)



Grandchildren of Mrs. Edward B. Cole, chairman of the commitee putting on the doll exhibition in Wenham last week. These little folk were in the doll parade. Top row (left to right): Sally Cole, Ben Cole, 3d, Harriot Cole, Eleanor Coolidge and Mary Coolidge; lower row: William A. Coolidge and Eleanor Cole. Baby Eleanor rode in a cab and might well have been taken for one of the dolls.

(July 27, 1928)

A group of Ipswich young folk — Cynthia, Nancy and Cameron Burrage, children of the Albert C. Burrage, Jrs., of "Candlewood Farm"; Jane Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Smith, and Persis Mason, daughter of Mrs. Herbert W. Mason.
(Sept. 28, 1928)

Margaret Virginia Shields, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields of Ridgewood, New Jersey, and "Normandy," Magnolia, as she appeared in New York last winter when she danced at a private affair for charitable interests. Her collie, "Jack," is with her. Virginia sailed last Sunday on the *S.S. Celtic* for England. After visits in England, Ireland, and Scotland, she is going to spend the remainder of the winter on the continent. Mr. and Mrs. Shields expect to go over and join their daughter in February.

(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Sept. 14, 1928)

From "Winnie, the Pooh," Children's Play for the Benefit of Children's Hospital

Top row (left to right): Liberty Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Boston and Pride's Crossing, with her satchel; Robert Potter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter, New York and Manchester, ready to perform his share; Katharine Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam, Boston and Manchester, gazing skyward; and Emily Dick, Liberty's sister, ready for a rabbit hop.

Bottom row (left to right): Charles Codman, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Codman, 2nd, Boston and Manchester, with Ethel Febiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers Febiger, Readville and Manchester; Joan Dick of Pride's Crossing, at salute; Olivia Ames, daughter of Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Chestnut Hill and Manchester, in Kate Greenaway gown; and Dorothy Potter, Robert's sister. The proceeds of the children's play, which was directed by Mrs. George P. Denny, were $735.00.

(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

(Aug. 24, 1928)

Anna, Melora, and Clementine Hobbs, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs of "Sunnylawn," Nahant, and Brookline.

(PHOTO BY FREDERICK W. HORSMAN)

(Aug. 31, 1928)

The Driftwood Club, Peach's Point, Marblehead

Members are giving a fair for Children's Island Sanitarium, Tuesday, July 31, at the Leeson estate. Left to right are: Abigail Aldrich, Peggy Turner, Anne Mixter, Marion Leeson, Miss Shipley, Alfred Dix Leeson, Frances Turner, Peggy Rice and Ruth Edmands

(July 20, 1928)

Busy Scenes at Corinthian Yacht Club Last Week

Top row (left to right): Ruth Edmands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Edmands of Peach's Point; young sailors at the float hoisting sail for the first race; (insert), Helen McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McIntosh; Dorothy Jealous, daughter of ex-Commodore Vaughan Jealous; and Betty Mixter, ready to fire the starting gun.

Bottom row (left to right): Miss Betty Nutting of Annisquam, at Marblehead for race week; Frances Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Turner, in her *Pollywog;* Sally Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives, spreading sail; Helen Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Shepard of Marblehead Neck, ready for a becalmed spell; and Marion Leeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainsworth Leeson of Peach's Point, donning her oilskins for the sail in her *Black Cat.*

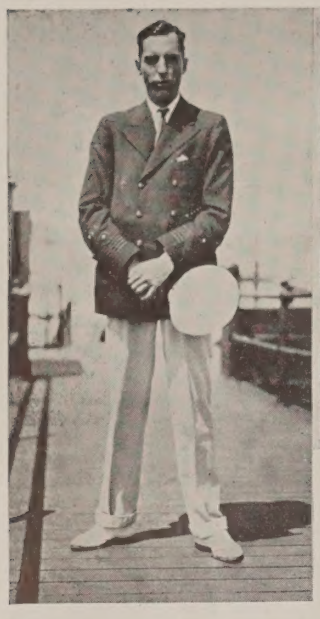
(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

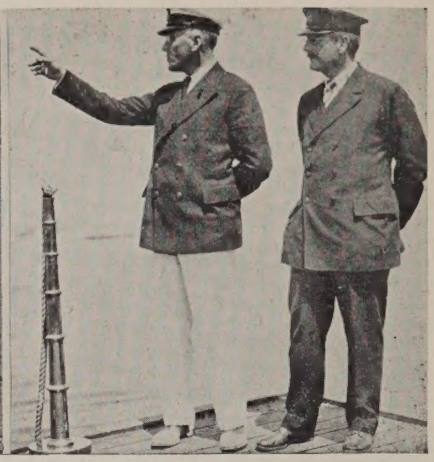
(Aug. 17, 1928)

At the Benefit Sale, Wenham Tea House, Sponsored by Princess Razumowska

Left to right: Mrs. Paul Fisher, Indianapolis, with her hostess, Miss Alice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Smith of Wenham; Mrs. Oliver Wolcott (Sybil Appleton) of Hamilton, with her two daughters; and Houston A. Thomas of Hamilton, chatting with Princess Razumowska, who conducted the sale for Ukrainian orphans. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

(Aug. 17, 1928)

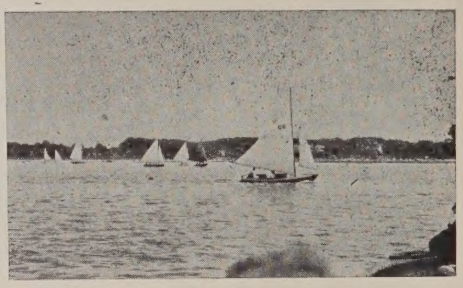




When the New York Yacht Club Came to Marblehead

Vincent Astor, Commodore of the New York Yacht club, on the deck of his flagship *Nourmahal;* Commodore Astor (left) is greeted by Rear Commodore Robert A. Leeson of the Eastern Yacht club, as the New York Commodore steps ashore; Fleet Captain William T. Aldrich discussing anchorage with Rear Commodore Leeson, both of Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

(Aug. 24, 1928)

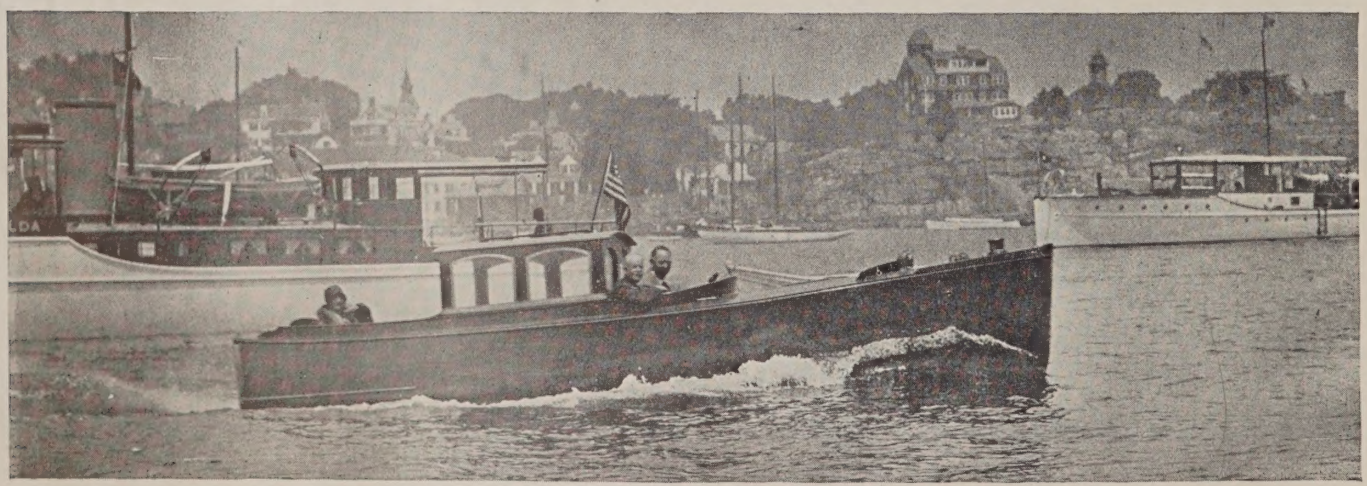


Cape Cod Knockabouts at Eastern Point, line up for their race down Gloucester harbor.

(Aug. 10, 1928)

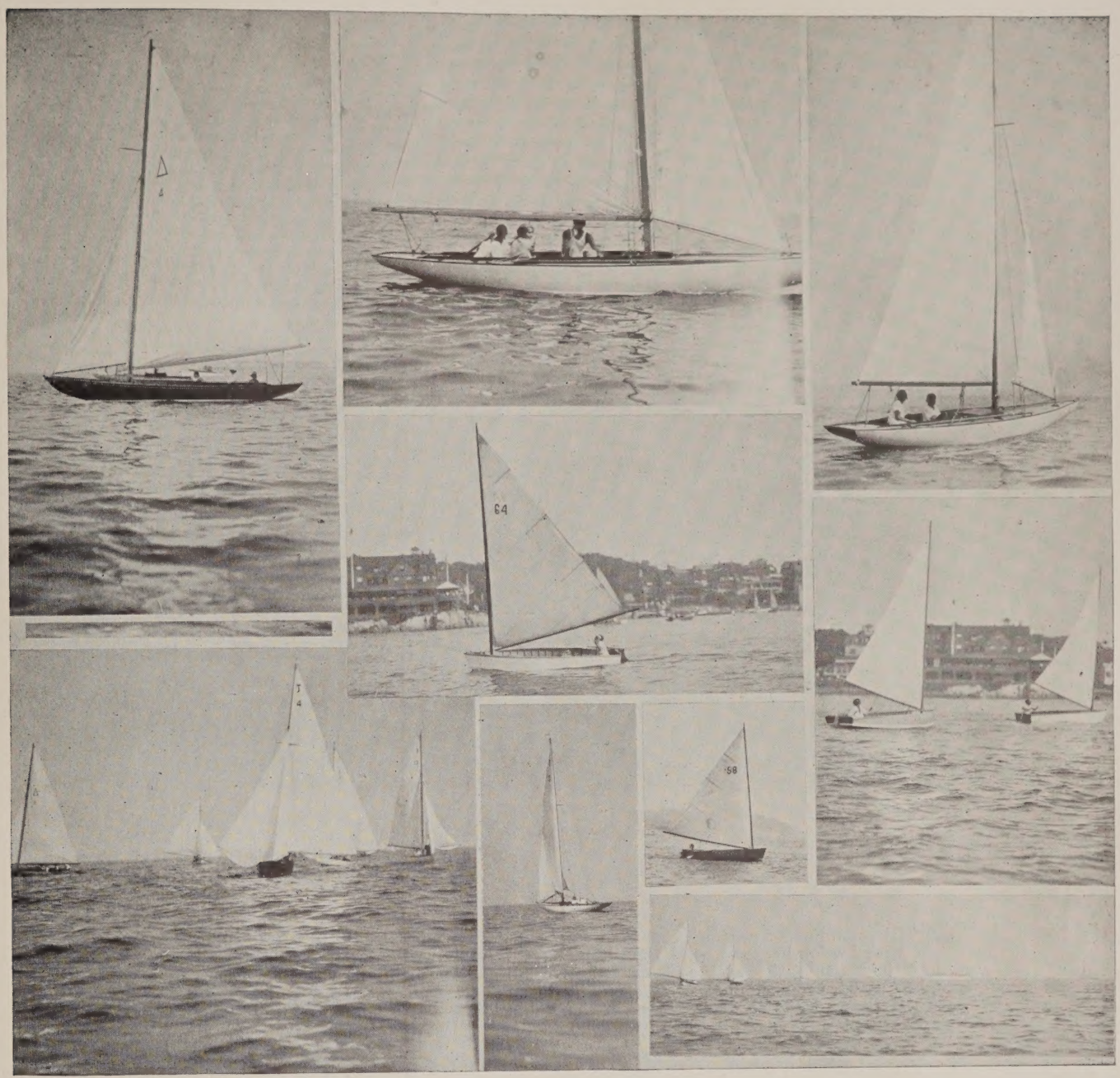
Famous schooner *Fortuna,* owned by Commodore Henry S. Hovey of the North Shore, which won the Goelet cup for schooners 43 years ago next week, the same day that the sloop *Puritan* of Boston captured the cup which bears her name.

(Aug. 3, 1928)



Smart little runabout *Bob Cat,* in which Commodore Joseph V. Santry of the Corinthian Yacht Club motors about Marblehead harbor

(Aug. 3, 1928)



With the Yachtsmen at Marblehead

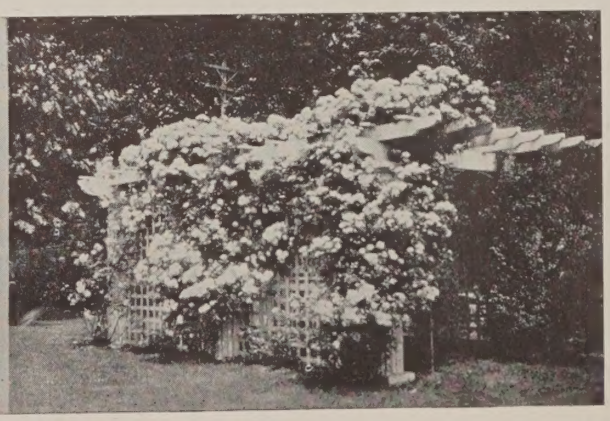
Top row (left to right): Max L. Talbot of Bass Rocks, at the races in his triangle, of the New Eastern Point class; Caroline Hunnewell, Barbara Richardson, and Joseph Langmaid, in one of the T boats; Priscilla Simonds in her T boat, with King Simonds for crew. Center (insert): Frances Turner, sailing by herself.

Bottom row (left to right): Sightly finish of Marblehead T boats, coming gracefully over through the finish with all sails set; Priscilla Simonds takes a new tack; (upper), George Aldrich in his T boat; Anne Mixter and Frances Turner, two of the Brutal Beast skippers; and (lower corner), another general view of the races.

(N. ALDRICH, PHOTOS)

(Aug. 24, 1928)

Mrs. Charles Smith of Germantown, Pa., surveys the new pool on her Magnolia place, showing the best way to protect tropical lily plants if one wants blossoms

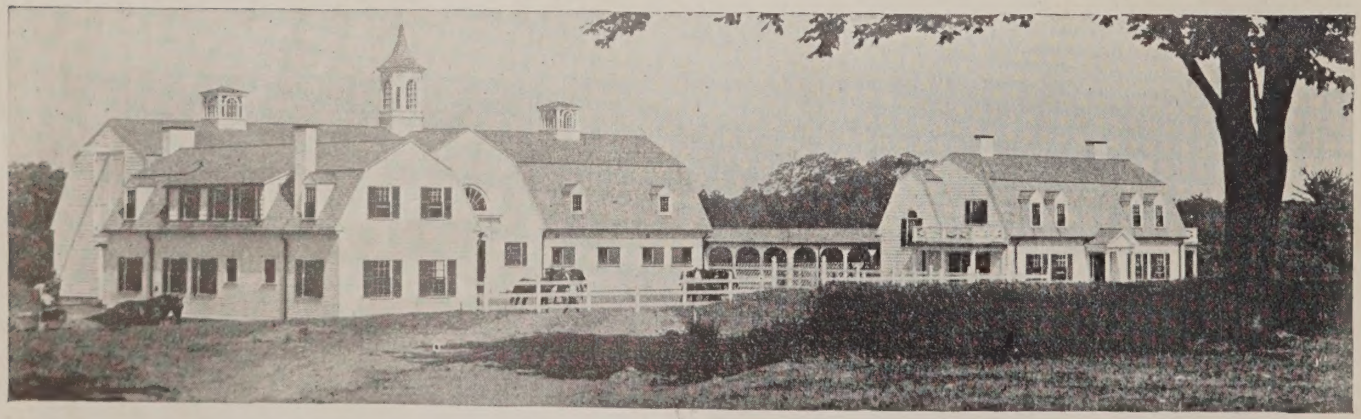


The rose arbor on the Magnolia grounds of Courtenay Guild of Boston has been a pink mass of Dorothy Perkins ramblers all this week

(July 20, 1928)

"Well Taken," one of a series of etchings lately made by Howard E. Smith, A. N. A., of Rockport and Boston, and published by courtesy of Francis H. Robertson, Westport, Connecticut.

THE pendulum of summer events is marking its annual course! Starting July 4th with Legion horse show at Hamilton, on to July 23rd with the international flavor of tennis competition at the Essex County Club and the brilliant yachting events of mid-August, the pendulum swings steadily through the concerts and plays at Stillington Hall and colorful garden fêtes in charitable interests, to climax in the crowning event of the Myopia Hunt Club horse show on Labor Day, Sept. 3rd.
(June 29, 1928)



The stable and men's quarters at "Brackenside," Hamilton, the new country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin
(Aug. 10, 1928)

AT THE LEGION HORSE SHOW IN HAMILTON ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

Top (left to right): Miss Alice Thorndike, Stewart Forbes, A. F. Goodwin; the Burrage family of Ipswich—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., and their son Cameron, and daughters, Anne and Cynthia; Elise, Anne and Frances Sortwell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell of Beverly Farms.

Bottom (left to right): Nancy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, II, on "Quickstep"; Crompton Smith of Worcester, and his prize-winning "Patches"; Isabel Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield, on "Wiggins."

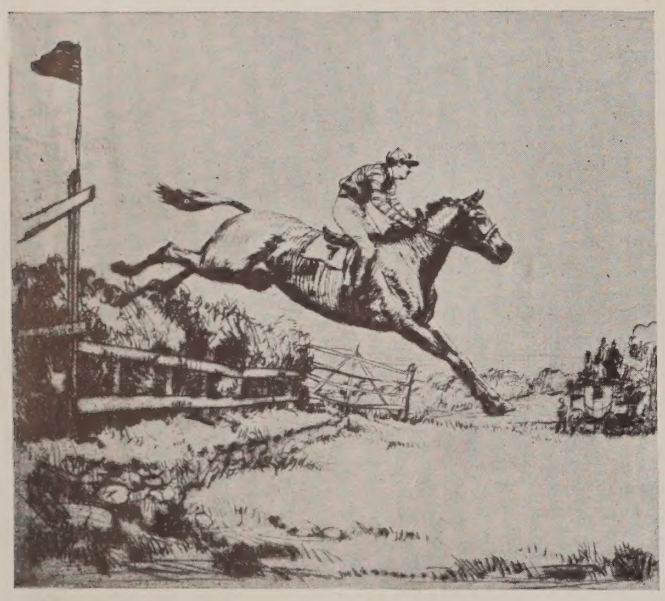
(July 13, 1928)

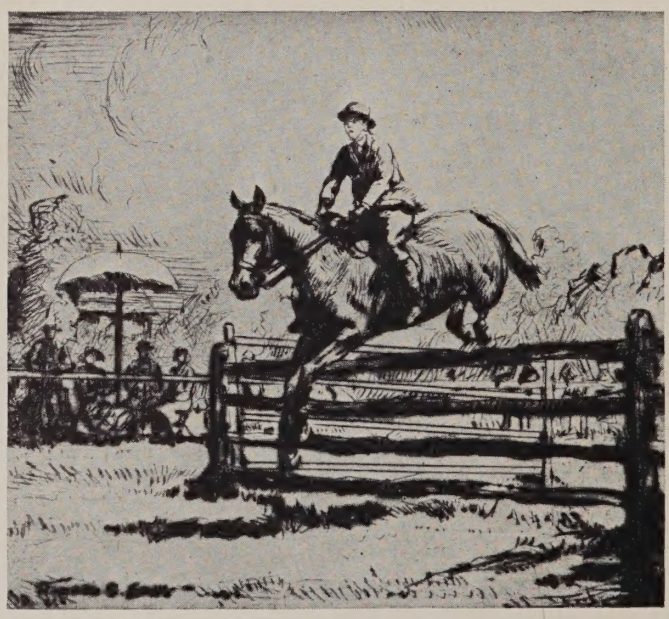
Snapped at Hamilton-Wenham Garden Party Last Week

Left to right: George von L. Meyer, Jr., and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, discuss the prospects of the coming elections; Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., and her daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Owen Coffin (Alice von L. Meyer Rodgers) with Mrs. Coffin's son and daughter.

DIXON PHOTO SERVICE

(Aug. 17, 1928)



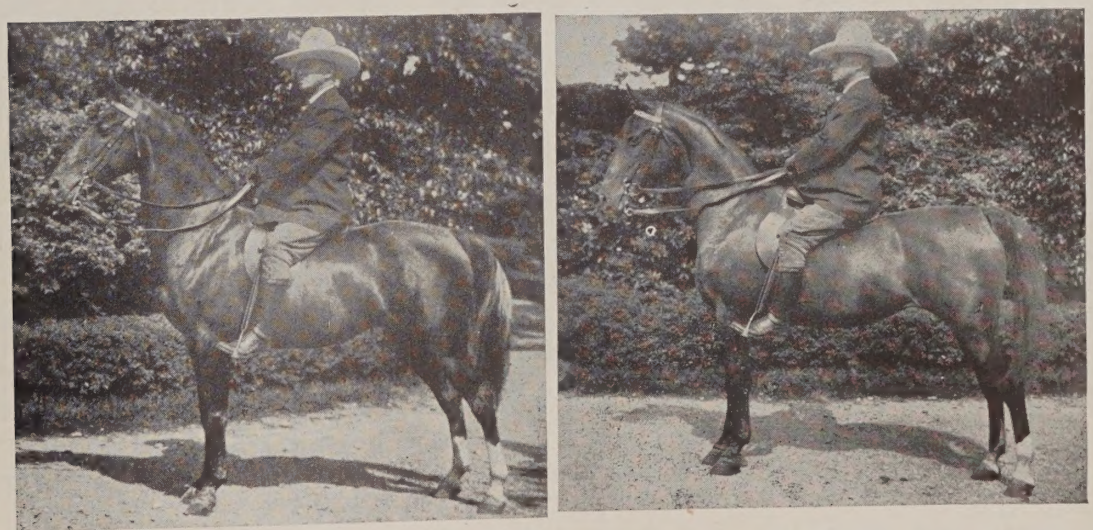


Upper: "Go," one of three etchings by Howard E. Smith, A.N.A., of Boston and Rockport, where the polo players get off to a speedy start.
Lower: "The Steeplechase," and "The Jumper," both showing scenes that prevail in the hunt section of the North Shore throughout the hunting, racing, and polo season which begins this week.

(Published by courtesy of Francis H. Robertson of Westport, Conn.)
(Aug. 31, 1928)

"A Sharp Turn," one of a series of etchings made by Howard E. Smith, A.N.A., of Boston and Rockport, and published by courtesy of Francis H. Robertson, Westport, Conn.

The bugle calls and the hunt is on! The trumpet thrills, and each impatient horse is eager to be down the race track! All North Shore eyes are turned to Myopia. The annual Hunt Club Horse Show, which will take place on Labor Day, Sept. 3rd, marks the opening of a brilliant season for huntsman, polo player, and racer.
(Aug. 31, 1928)



Left to right: Little Boss Peavine and Queen of All, $10,000 mated pair of Essex County blue ribbon, 5-gaited saddle and harness horses, to be shown to saddle and harness, both single and double, at Topsfield Fair, September 12, 13, 14 and 15. Owned by I. H. Sawyer, President Essex Agricultural Society, Valley Brooke Farm, Topsfield, Mass.
(Sept. 7, 1928)

Frederick H. Prince with *Baby,* one of the most famous of Prince horses. *Baby* won prizes all over the world, coming to a sudden tragic end when he was killed after a famous hunt in Pau, France.

Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of Pride's Crossing, as enthusiastic a devotee of polo as his father, who was one of the originators of the sport on the North Shore.

Frederick H. Prince riding *Briar Bluff,* an American bred thoroughbred, at Pau, France.

Freddie Prince, 3d, with his chestnut pony, *Tiny.*

Some of "Princemere's" Polo Ponies Taken at the Stables

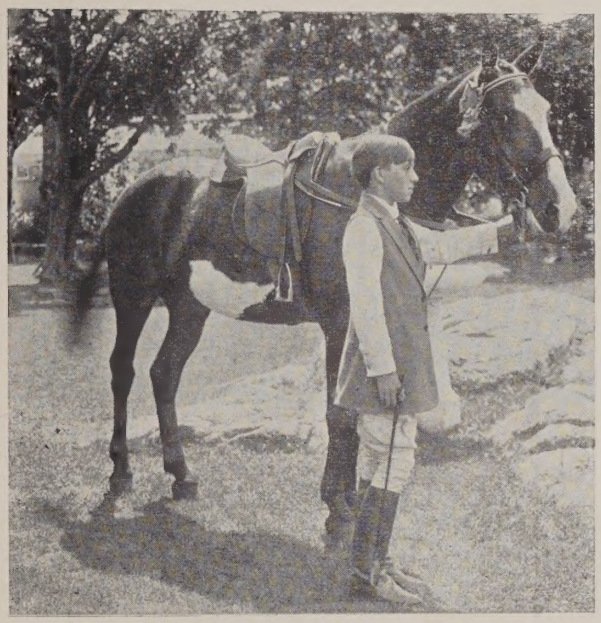
Top row (left to right): Fred, Jr.'s, polo team, composed of *Chestnuts, Pride's, Peter, Munnings,* and *Penda; Sweet Briar* alone; the four polo ponies in Mr. Prince, Sr.'s, team, *Marie, Salome, Patience,* and *Patricia;* and in the trio, *Sweet Briar, Swallow,* and *Swift.*

Bottom row (left to right): Three-year-old gray colt, *Eppie; Flying Lilly* alone; Freddie's two ponies, *Jemima,* the black, muzzling *Tiny,* the chestnut; and on horseback, Thomas Carroll, the oracle of "Princemere," who has been in charge of the horses there for twenty-seven years, with Frederick H. Prince, 3rd, whom he is training into Prince traditions of a true gentleman and horseman.

(PHOTOS BY E. R. MOSELY)

(Aug. 31, 1928)

Miss Eleonora R. Sears
(TILFORD, PHOTO)
(Aug. 31, 1928)

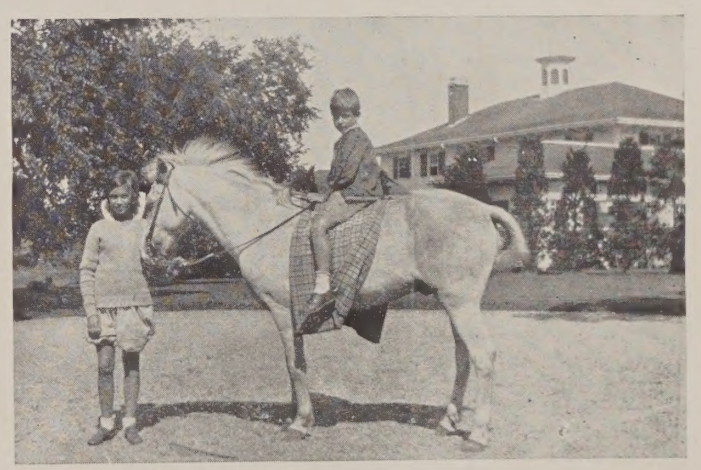


Marion Oliver Atherton, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Atherton of "Ledges," Tip Top rd., Little's Point, Swampscott. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)
(Sept. 14, 1928)

Tom G. Stevenson, Jr., Boston and Beverly Farms, plays tennis at North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, now that he is back from camp.
(Aug. 31, 1928)

Some Youthful Shore Riders

Top row: Nancy Lynde Cochrane, daughter of Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton; Hallett Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of North Beverly.
Bottom row: Louisa Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Beverly Farms; (middle) Eleanor Motley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lothrop Motley of Nahant; and Nancy's brother, "Budsy," A. Lynde Cochrane, Jr., of Hamilton.
(PHOTOS BY L. MCCANN)
(Aug. 31, 1928)



Natalie and Hiram T. Folsom, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram T. Folsom of Walnut rd., Wenham, "looking pleasant" for the BREEZE camera.
(Sept. 28, 1928)

West Beach, Beverly Farms, Is the Kiddies' Paradise

Top row (left to right): Adele and Corina Rogers, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers, Jr. (Corina Higginson); Francis I. Amory, Jr., son of the Francis Amorys, Jared Carter Inches, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inches, and Robert F. Herrick, 3rd, son of Robert F. Herrick, Jr., all of Beverly Farms; and Mary Amory, sister of Francis, arranging her parasol. Insert: Rosamond and her brother, Tom Brooks, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks.

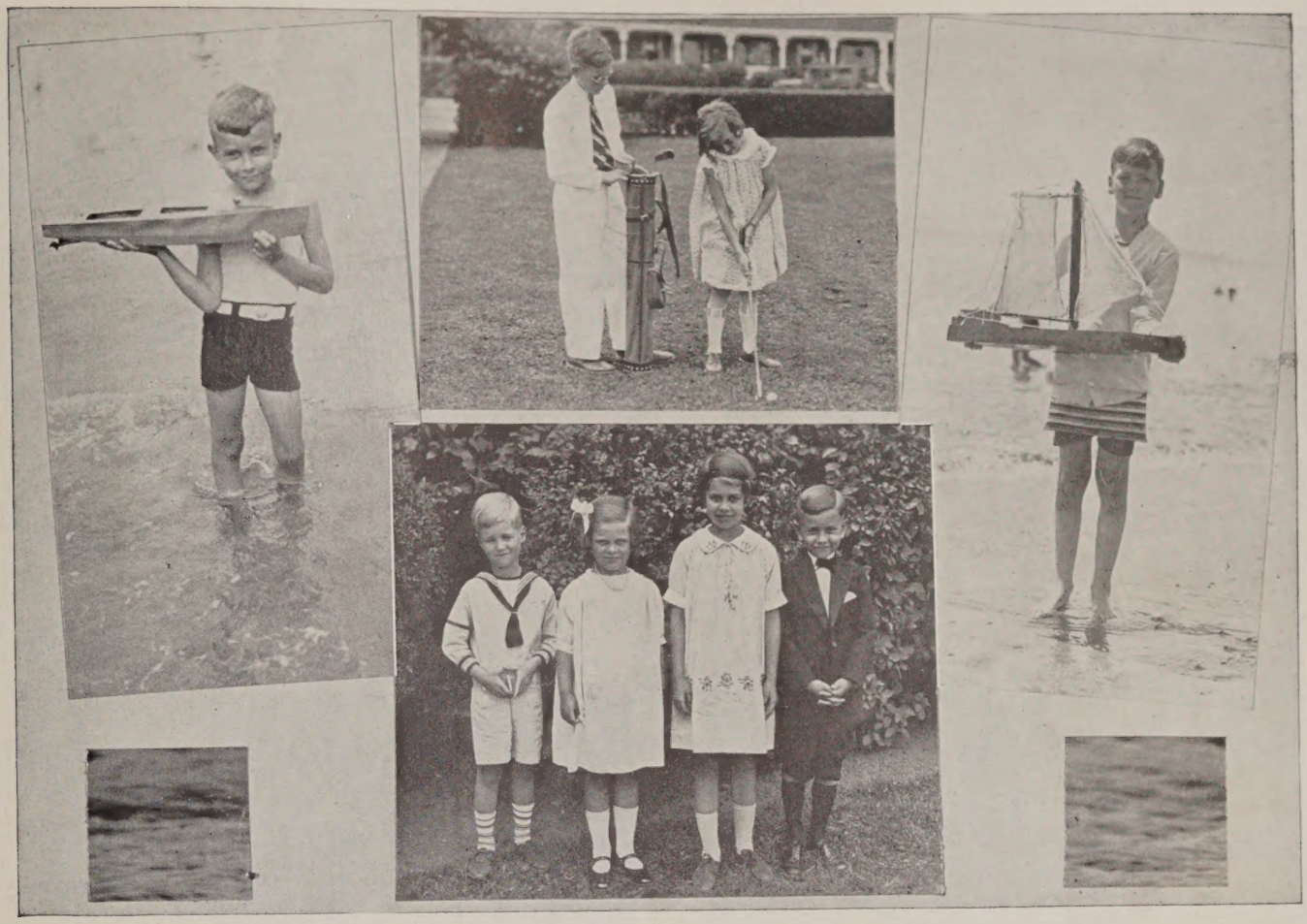
Bottom row (left to right): Anne Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Jr. (Eleanor L. Higginson) of Beverly Farms; Lucy Lee Frothingham, daughter of Mrs. Huntington Frothingham; Philip Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds of Manchester; and Margaret Amory, Mary's small sister, who insists on having the parasol, too.

DIXON PHOTO SERVICE

(Aug. 3, 1928)

No more enthusiastic group ever crowds the vantage points of Marblehead to witness the mid-summer racing than these young folk and their elders who gather at Red's Pond, Marblehead, for the model yacht classics

(June 29, 1928)



Varied Sports Occupy Children at New Ocean House, Swampscott

Top row (left to right): Walter Ruby, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ruby of Madisonville, Ky., just after he joined the yachting crowd; Richard Freeman supervises his sister Anne's golf, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Freeman, Moorestown, N. J.; Donald Thurber, son of Mrs. Donald Thurber, Detroit, and grandson of Mrs. Lafayette Crowley.
Bottom: "Sunny" Paul Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark of Brookline, Virginia Munroe of Brookline, Jean Clark, "Sunny's" sister, and Walter Ruby, ready to go in to dinner. (PHOTOS BY DAN ROSSITER)
(Aug. 24, 1928)

Miss Elizabeth Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, Hamilton
(PHOTO BY AIME DU PONT)
(Aug. 31, 1928)

Madame M. Marc Peter, wife of the Swiss Minister, who is spending the summer at Ferguson Cottage, Manchester.
Photograph by Bachrach
(Aug. 3, 1928)

Jumble Inn Club at their fair on the Russell Burrage place, Beverly Farms, a benefit for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Picture taken late in the day. Catherine Pentecost was in the shadow, and Isabel Lawrence is hardly visible. Other members are Alice Burrage, Nancy Whitman, Rose Stearns, Cornelia Pentecost and Mary Pentecost.

(Aug. 24, 1928)

Colby Walworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Colby Walworth of Newton and Little's Point, Swampscott, caught in the rambler roses. Colby, who is a real boy, had his picture taken so much when President and Mrs. Coolidge were at the Point during the summer of 1925, that he does not care much about it.

(Aug. 3, 1928)

James, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Churchill Owen (Alice Mann) of Denver, Colo., who spent part of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann at Coolidge Point, Manchester. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Oct. 5, 1928)

An interesting portrait of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown, Jr., of Gloucester. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Oct. 5, 1928)

"The Knoll," Peach's Point, Marblehead, where Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport live, has interesting garden features. Looking across the bowling green (left) is seen the little pergola and ledge border, while in another direction (right) the vista shows Beverly shores. The center reveals a close-up of one o f the flower-embowered ledges.

(Aug. 24, 1928)

Top row (left to right): Hendricks Hallet Whitman, Jr., gives the four girls a ride—Rose Stearns, Nancy Whitman, Cornelia and Catherine Pentecost, twin daughters of Ernest H. Pentecost of Boston and Topsfield; Nancy and Priscilla Blumer, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer of Boston and Manchester; and Mary Pentecost and Alice Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beverly Farms.

Bottom row (left to right): Isabel Lawrence, daughter of the John S. Lawrences of Topsfield, tries a new steed in Catherine Pentecost; Ethel Febiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sellars Febiger of Manchester; John Lothrop, son of the Samuel Lothrops, who is summering with his grandmother, Mrs. Sturgis Lothrop, at Manchester; and Corina Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, Jr. (Corina Higginson) of Chicago, guests of Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of Pride's Crossing, with Harcourt Amory, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory of Boston and Manchester.

(JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

(Aug. 10, 1928)

Seen Last Week at the Party for the Benefit of Grace Church, Salem, at the Henry P. Benson Place, Marblehead Neck

Left: Mrs. William E. Loring (Grace T. Bacon), and small sons, Thacher and William E., Jr., of New York and Marblehead Neck.

Center: Miss Helen V. Paine, head of Visiting Nurse Association in Marblehead, and Mrs. Parker H. Kemble of "The Linden," president of the Marblehead Women's Republican Club and head of the "Elephant Shop" at 74 Washington st., Marblehead.

Right: Miss Sally Fabens, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Sanders of Salem and Topsfield, and Miss Helen Sanders, daughter of R. D. Sanders of Norfolk, Va., and formerly of Salem, who is visiting her grandparents, the Gardner R. Hathaways of Devereux.

(Aug. 17, 1928)

Miss Sarah Franks of Curtis cottage, Hale st., Beverly Farms, is planning her fall opening for about September 12. Miss Franks will have a lovely selection of all the latest fall models, including chiffon velvet and the flowered velvets. Smart jerseys, sport dresses, tweeds, and velvet ensembles will be shown, also Soleil hats.

(Aug. 17, 1928)

Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane with her attractive family. Reading from left to right: Alexander Lynde, Lucy, Mrs. Cochrane holding Betty, Jean and Nancy. The family will not close their Hamilton home and return to Boston until late this month. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Oct. 5, 1928)

Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3rd, of Chestnut Hill and Beverly Cove, taken with her three children at "Elmtop," the Brown summer home. Jonathan, 4th, 3 years old, is standing with his mother, and his two sisters, Patricia, 4½ years, and Baby Shirley, 1½ years old, are in the foreground. (ALFRED BROWN STUDIO, BROOKLINE)

(Sept. 7, 1928)

Wadsworth Grandchildren at Magnolia

Upper (left to right): Ellen Zinsser sitting beside her mother, Mrs. John Sharman Zinsser (Isabella Wadsworth) of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., who is holding her youngest son, Thomas Wood Zinsser; Wadsworth, standing beside his mother; and John Sharman Zinsser, Jr., the second son, sitting on the ground.

Lower: Two young cousins who have been chums at Magnolia this summer, Charles Congdon Wadsworth, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, 3rd (Martha Hollister), of Pelham, N. Y., and Wadsworth Zinsser. They all are grandchildren of Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Jr., formerly of Philadelphia, now of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., who has summered at Magnolia for many years.

(BACHRACH, PHOTOS)

(Aug. 31, 1928)

On Beach, Court and Terrace at New Ocean House, Swampscott

Top row (left to right): Mrs. Albertine Holmes and her two sons, Christian and Dayton Holmes, of 880 Park ave., New York; Mrs. Chalmers Clayton Laughner of Blowing Rock, N. C., and St. Petersburg, Fla., who was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. James Laurence Hart of Cincinnati; Mona Ryan, daughter of Commissioner of Education George J. Ryan, and Mrs. Ryan, of Flushing, Long Island; and Donald Thurber with his mother, Mrs. Donald Thurber, Detroit, who are with the latter's mother, Mrs. Lafayette Crowley at New Ocean House.

Bottom row (left to right): Helen and Anne Walton, daughters of Mrs. David Walton of Brookline, try out their tennis on New Ocean House courts; Virginia Mowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mowrey of Evanston, Ill., and granddaughter of Mrs. Johnson L. Walker of The Vendome, Boston, with Deirdre Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Buckley Spencer, New York; Warren McConihe, son of Mrs. Warren McConihe (Celeste J. C. Fisk of Newport), and grandson of Mrs. Wilbur Fisk; and Crawford Leahy, son of Atty. and Mrs. J. S. Leahy, St. Louis, mending sails on the beach.

(PHOTOS BY DAN ROSSITER)

(Aug. 24, 1928)

MRS. THOMAS R. NEATH of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, surveys the new pool and rockery that is an attractive addition to the Neath estate this summer. Dwarf evergreens border the broad stone steps which lead down through bright flowers to the water's edge. Water lilies will soon be in bloom on the surface of the oblong pool.

(July 27, 1928)

George von L. Meyer, Jr., and his three youngsters, snapped last week at the Christ Church Fair held on the estate of Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Sr., at Hamilton. Besides Mr. Meyer there are: Charles, Nancy and George von L. Meyer, 3d.

(DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)
(July 27, 1928)

Jane and Richard, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harte of Nahant, at their new swimming pool.

(Aug. 24, 1928)

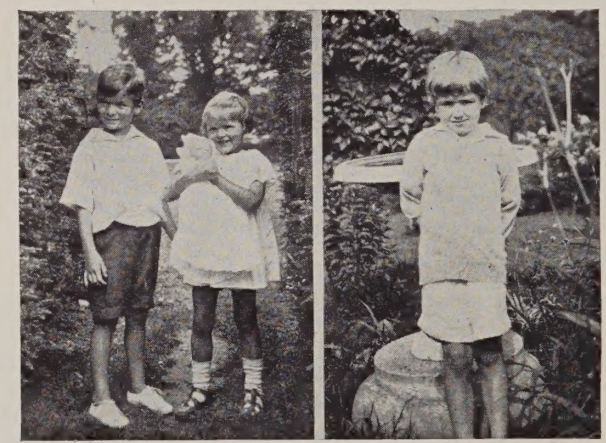
Hope Blanchard of Nahant and her guest, Barbara Stevens of Manchester, at the new swimming pool Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harte have added to their place in Nahant. The pool is one of the most attractive on the Shore. It lies on the rocks with old ocean just beyond.

(July 20, 1928)

Jack and Jill

Hope Distler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Distler of Baltimore, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York and Annisquam, as *Jill,* with Leonie McCoy, granddaughter of Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead of Washington, as *Jack.* Ruth Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Frick of Allentown, Pa., as *Simple Simon.* These costumes were worn at the annual masquerade ball which took place at Annisquam Yacht Club.

(Aug. 31, 1928)



(Left)—John Moors Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, and Jane Rush Cabot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cabot, now in Honolulu until September, in the garden of their grandmother, Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of "The Oaks," Beverly Farms. These little folk are among the actors in the play given in Manchester today and tomorrow for the benefit of the Children's Hospital in Boston.

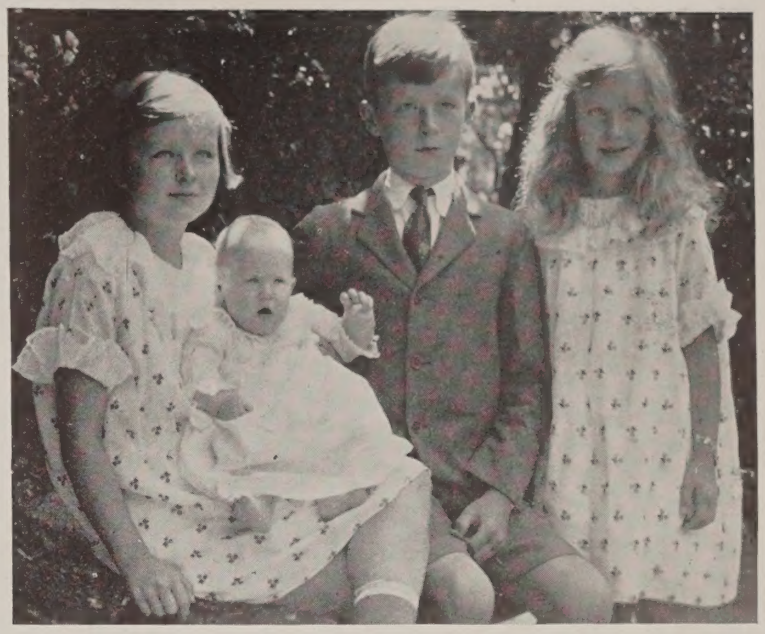
(Right)—Charles Sanders Tuckerman, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman, 2d, in the garden at "Applefield," Ipswich, home of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles S. Tuckerman of Boston.

(Aug. 17, 1928)

Eight Cousins Who Summer Together at the Eastern Point Home of Their Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groverman Leonard of Chicago

Back row (left to right): Leonard Ellis, Carleton ("Ronny") Swift, Jr., and Gordon Ellis.
Middle row (left to right): Mary Jane Ellis, Isabel Jane Leonard, and Nancy Ellis.
Front row (left to right): Harriet and Josephine Swift.
They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Groverman Ellis (Dorothy Leonard) of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, Jr., of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton B. Swift of Pasadena, Calif. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Aug. 31, 1928)



A very attractive family is that of Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler of New York City and who spent the summer at "Round Plain Farm," Mrs. John Caswell's, at Pride's Crossing. Christopher, the oldest of the four children, was at camp for the summer. Diana, baby Susan Margaret, and Mary are the names of the girls. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

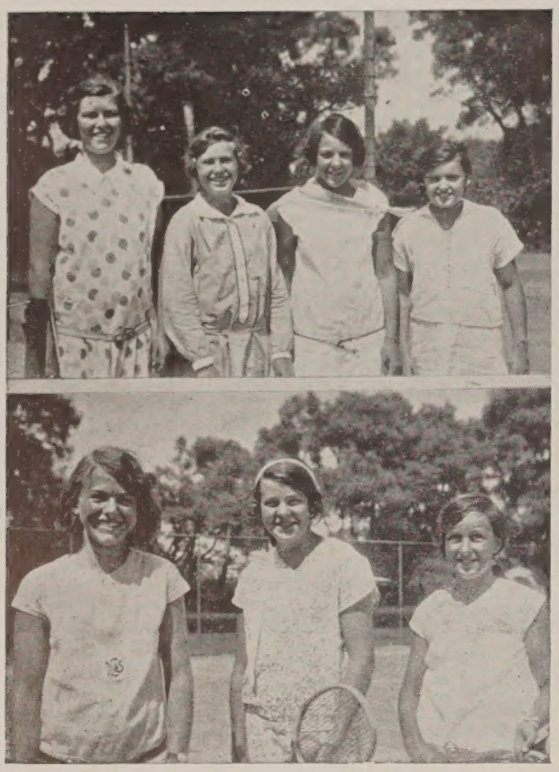
(Oct. 5, 1928)

The three grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bayley of Boston, at the summer home of the family, "Bay View Crest," the former Amory Lawrence estate, Hospital Point, Beverly. They are Lucia Bayley Buchanan, six years; Edwin Bayley Buchanan, 4, and Ellen Grier Buchanan, 2½, children of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Buchanan of Pittsburgh.

(June 29, 1928)

Warren Winslow, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson Winslow (Rosamond Gibson), with his boon companion. The family spent the summer in the Morgan Homestead, on Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester. Their town residence is 310 Marlborough st., Boston. (BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Oct. 5, 1928)



At the invitation of Sa Lees Smith, daughter of Mrs. Luther Ely Smith of St. Louis and Magnolia, these girls met for luncheon at North Shore Swimming Pool and enjoyed a tennis tournament afterward.
Top: Eleanor Shaw of Boston and Wareham, who has been the recent guest of Katsy Richardson, Magnolia; Sa Lees Smith, hostess; Barbara Stevens, Magnolia, and Virginia Phelan, Manchester.
Bottom: Anne Cole, North Andover; Katsy Richardson, Magnolia; and Eleanor Swift, Manchester.
(Aug. 24, 1928)

At Their Marblehead Model Yacht Races Shore Children Learn Early the Rudiments of Sailing

Top: Ann Blodgett, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Blodgett (Ruth Sargent Paine) of Boston and Beach Bluff, launches her boat; and Elliott Lee Richardson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Richardson of Brookline and Marblehead, trying an exercise in balance.
Bottom: Esther Blodgett, Ann's sister, with her model yacht; and David Devens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Devens of Boston and Nahant, at work in the boat shed. * (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)
(Aug. 31, 1928)

The Misses Mary and Rose Loring with their friend, Miss Alice Means (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means of Boxford, who spent Race Week with the Lorings, and their brother, Augustus P. Loring, 3d. The Lorings meet at "Burnside," home of Miss Katharine P. Loring at Pride's Crossing, to take their boat for Marblehead.
(Aug. 17, 1928)

Fred Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawyer of Boston and Swampscott, and his house guest, Robert Dickey of Boston, find sailing space on the Sawyer grounds at Little's Point.
(July 27, 1928)

Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr. (Alice A. Seabury) of Beverly Farms, and daughters, Joanna Seabury and Nancy Riker.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)
(Aug. 24, 1928)

More snapshots of the young folk in the North Shore colony

Top (left to right)—Louisa Barbour and "Jerry," and in the group other members of the Thomas Barbour family of Beverly Farms—Louisa, Mary, Julia and Billy with his monkeys and toucan, brought from Panama. At the right is Nancy Burrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., of Ipswich.

Below: Malcolm W. Greenough, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Greenough (Kathleen L. Rotch) of Beverly Cove; Mary Porter Wardwell and Jacob Otis Wardwell, 2d, children of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell of Beverly Farms; and at extreme right, Candida Baie, daughter of Mrs. T. S. Fuller, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. T. G. Hetherington of the British Embassy group at Pride's Crossing. (Sept. 7, 1928)

Mrs. Walter T. Stern of New York, with her two very attractive daughters, Priscilla and Jean, who have been spending the summer at Beverly Farms.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO)
(Sept. 14, 1928)

Mrs. Benton Bradshaw and her three young daughters of "Sunset Hill," Wenham. From left to right they are Helen, 8; Mary, 4; Mrs. Bradshaw, and Lucy, 10.
(BACHRACH, PHOTO) (Sept. 21, 1928)

The entrance to "Pinehurst," summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, at Pride's Crossing. The stately elms and pines that lend such a lovely setting for the approach to this home are among the finest on the North Shore, and the view of the sea and the islands of Salem bay obtained from the opposite side of the house is unequalled anywhere. The avenue winding up the hill to the house is lined with rhododendrons in the early season, while gorgeous hydrangeas enhance the picture today.

(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

(Sept. 14, 1928)

Walker, Walker and Kingsbury
of Boston, Architects
(TILFORD, PHOTO)

English doorway at the new house of
Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie,
"Hedges," West Manchester

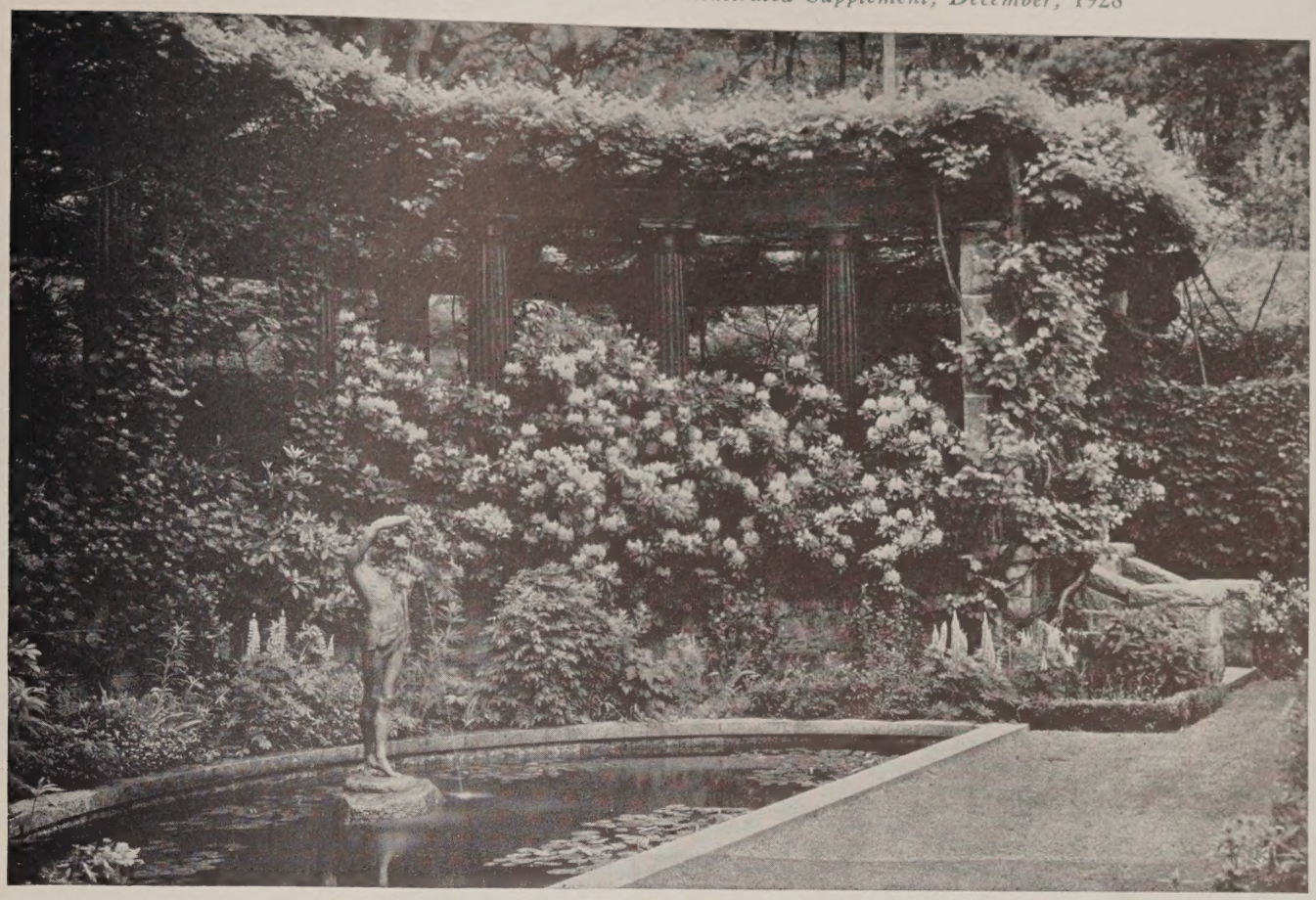
(July 27, 1928)

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick and young folk of Boston live at "Long Hill," Essex st., Montserrat, their brick house of southern style, designed by Richardson, Barott and Richardson of Boston, commanding one of the most far-reaching views on the Shore. The rare and delicately carved old woodwork used in the interior formerly graced a mansion in South Carolina. The walls in Mrs. Sedgwick's bedroom are decorated in floral designs painted in soft, flat shades suggestive of Persian miniatures, the designs recording with great accuracy the principal plants found on the estate. They were painted by Miss Mabel Sturgis of Boston and Manchester.

(TILFORD, PHOTO)

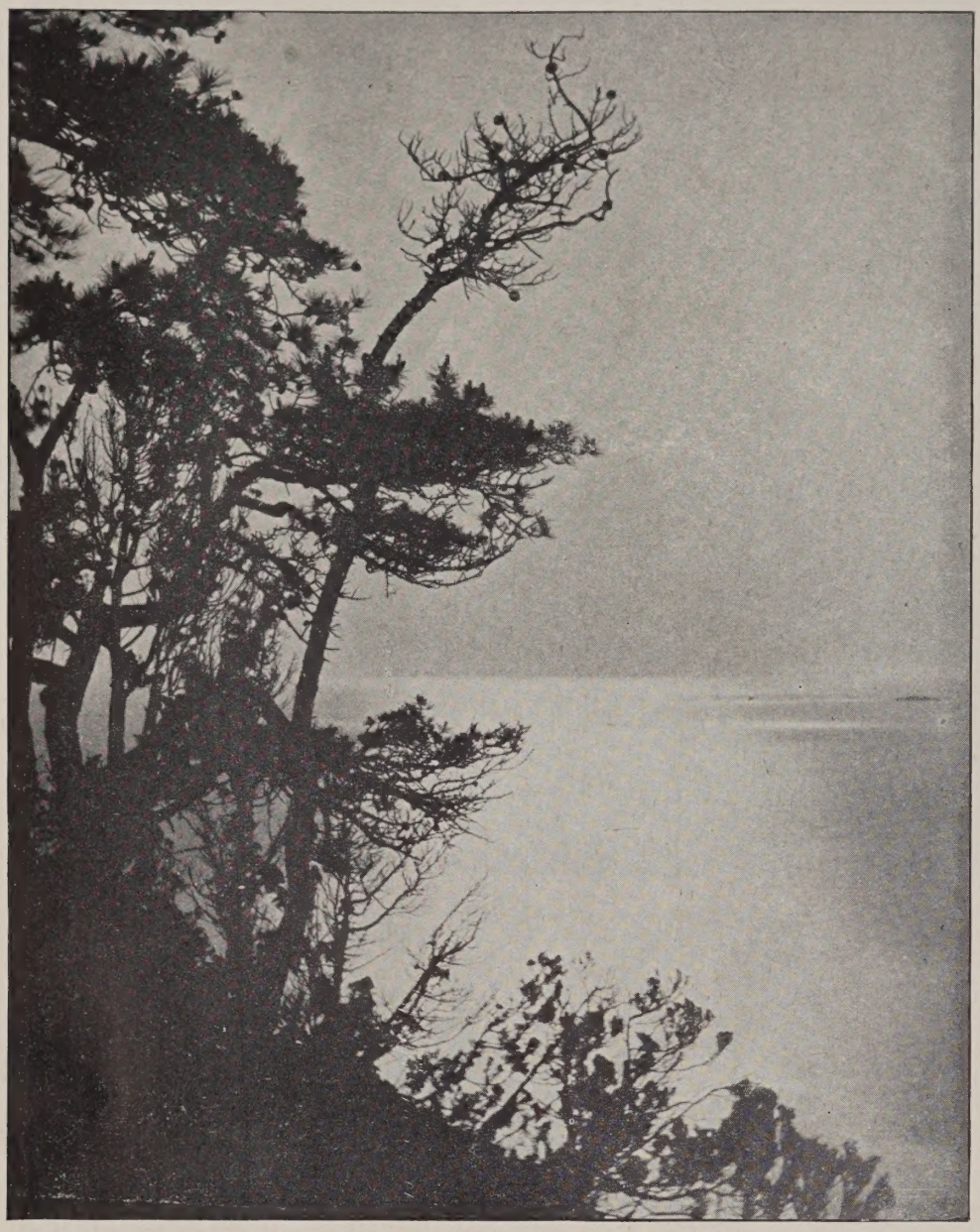
(Aug. 10, 1928)

Charming is the view from the terrace at "Long Hill." Other steps and terraces lead down to an outlook between the trees and one beholds a marvelous stretch of country below.



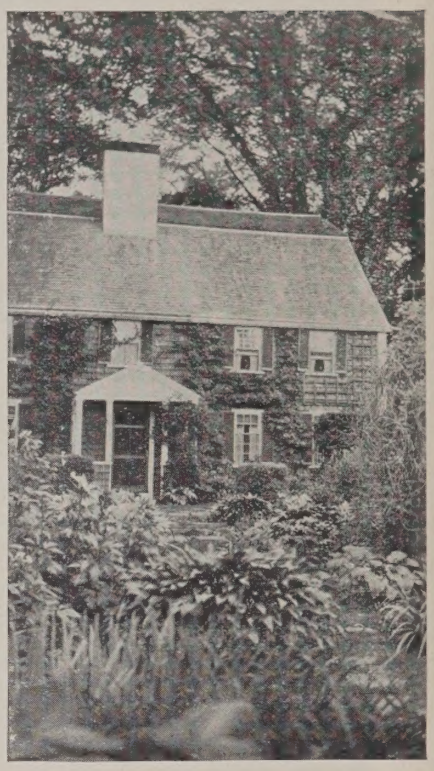
The lily pool at "Graftonwood," Manchester-by-the-Sea, showing the new fountain piece, "The Faun and Tiger Cub," by Malvina Hoffman of New York and Paris
(July 13, 1928)

"The Rocks," at West Manchester, where the Everett Morss family spend their summers. The house is a rare specimen of English architecture and was built 25 years ago for the late Eben D. Jordan. (TILFORD, PHOTO.)
(July 13, 1928)



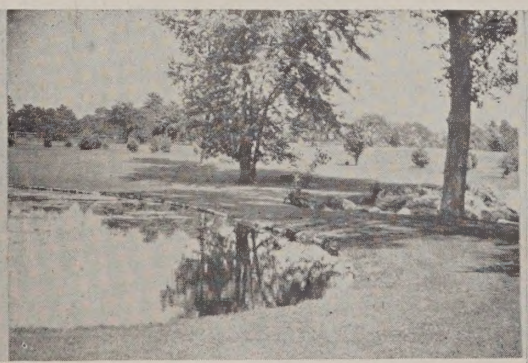
The calm of the sea as seen by the camera in the glare of the setting sun. This view is from "Eaglehead," on the eastern end of Singing Beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea. Singing Beach at the right does not show in the picture.

(PHOTO BY GEORGE HARADEN, MANCHESTER) (Sept. 21, 1928)



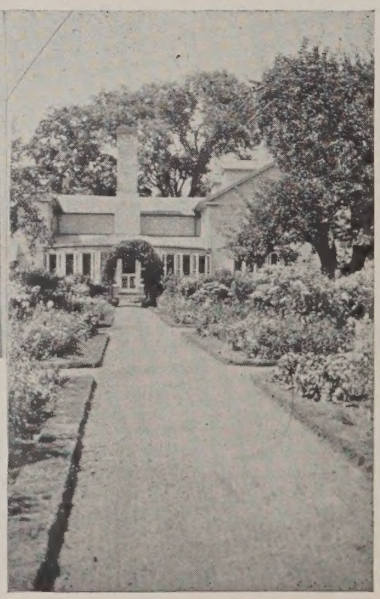
"Old Farm," Wenham, where Mr. and Mrs. Alanson L. Daniels have a charming old-time garden beside their interesting house—every line of garden and house in harmony.

(Aug. 31, 1928)



"Brookfield," Hamilton, the John B. Moulton place. Glimpses of the large and attractive garden which overlooks the new pool, stocked with trout.

(Aug. 24, 1928)

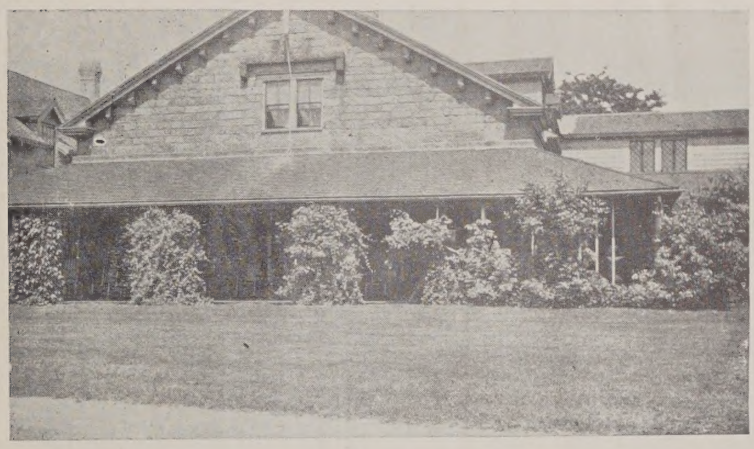


The spacious clubhouse at Labor-in-Vain Golf Club in Ipswich, with Bob Low, club professional, in the foreground ready to send his ball flying. An exhibition golf match was played recently, with two professionals against two amateurs — Alec Ellis of Beverly and Bob Low vs. Ralph Munro, ex-state junior champion, and Arthur Jorgenson. Ellis holds the record for the course, a 33; Parker W. Whittemore and Bob Low formerly were the record holders at 34. The course is a good one, but narrow, and requires straight shooting. The junior club championship is soon to be run off. The favorites are Henry Robbins, William Wolbach, Theodore Osborne, and Charles Galacar.

(Sept. 14, 1928)

Mrs. A. F. Goodwin, Hamilton, at whose estate a fashion fête was held for benefit North Shore Babies' Hospital. (J. DIXON PHOTO)

(Sept. 14, 1928)



Nahant Club, around which centers much of the social life of Nahant

(Aug. 24, 1928)

Shopping on Lexington Ave., Magnolia
Above: Deborah Brown, daughter of Howard Wicks Brown, Brookline and Bass Rocks; right: Clara Taft and Edith Woodward of East Gloucester. DIXON PHOTO SERVICE

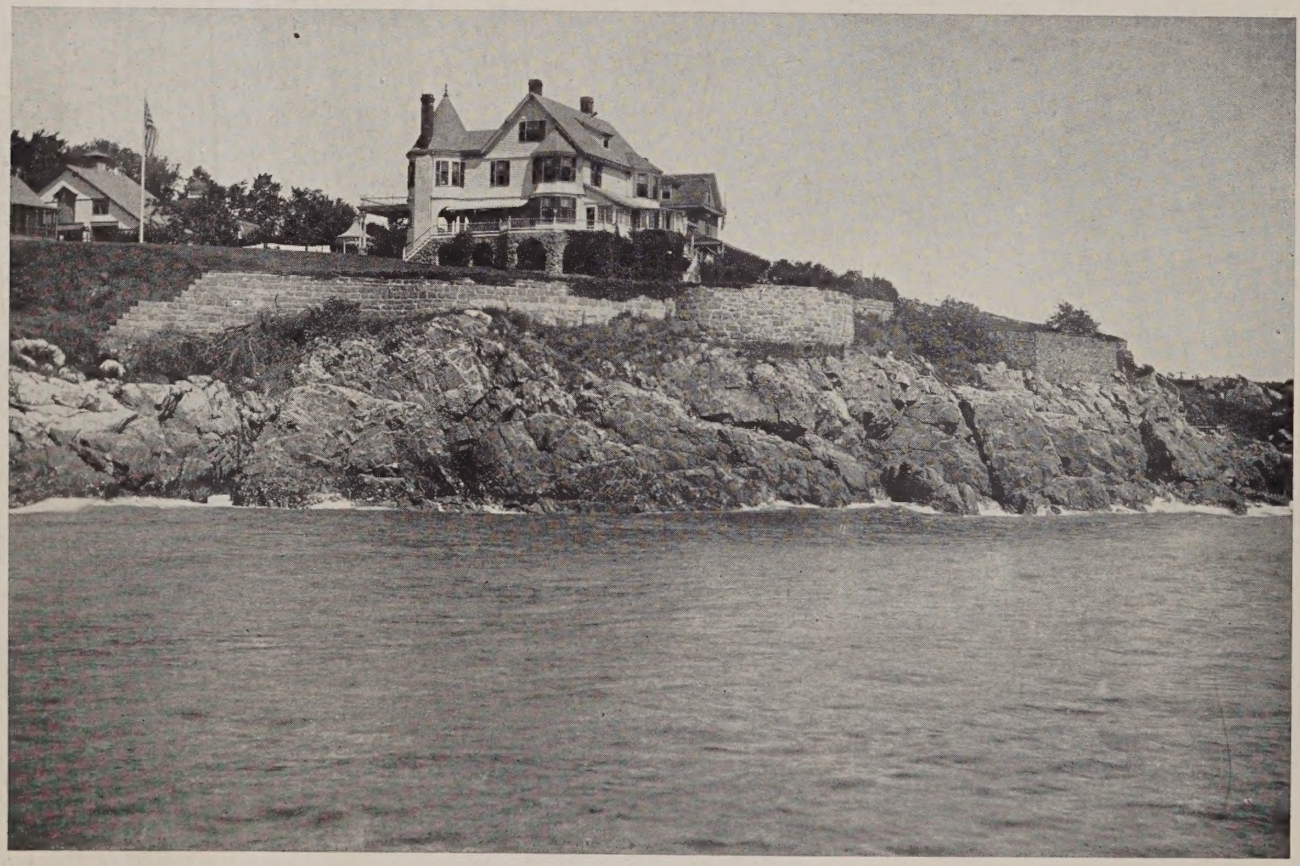
(Aug. 17, 1928)

Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Jr., of Boston, who are staying with the former's mother, Mrs. John Caswell, at "Round Plain Farm," Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Caswell, Jr., was Margaret Rose Lansdowne, widow of Zachary Lansdowne, former pilot of the *Shenandoah.* The picture was taken last week at Marblehead. (JOE DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

(Aug. 24, 1928)

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Knowles and family on the shore line between Beverly Farms and West Manchester, a part of the Lee estate, off West street, Beverly Farms. The house is of unusual design, the only one like it so far, on the North Shore. It is of the French farmhouse type, designed by Strickland, Blodgett and Law of Boston. It is built of stucco and contains three rooms on the main floor, five master's bedrooms, and two rooms on the third floor, besides a commodious service section. The living room and dining room on the water side and a small unfinished den comprise the principal rooms. Soft gray paneling with silver trim is used in the living room, which has French doors opening on the terrace. The dining room is plastered, has a tile floor, open rafters, and Italian fireplace, everything carrying out an Italian style of furnishing. (PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

(Sept. 14, 1928)



"Edgecliffe" is a very appropriate name for the summer home of the William T. Langmaid family of Danvers, as it is so picturesquely located on the cliffs overlooking the sea in the Devereux Rocks section of Marblehead

(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

(Sept. 14, 1928)

"Castle Hill," the Richard T. Crane, Jr., residence at Ipswich—a view from the southwest.
(TILFORD, PHOTO) (July 20, 1928)

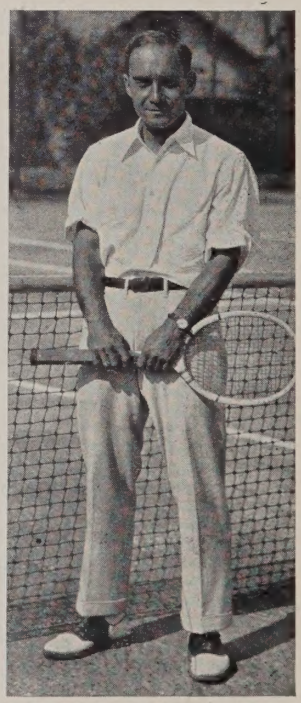
"Savin Farm," Hamilton, where Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and family make their year-round home. (TILFORD, PHOTO)
(July 20, 1928)

View of "Graystone Hall," Swampscott estate of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale
(Sept. 28, 1928)

Miss Consuelo Ellis Bates of Ipswich and one of her prize dogs.
(FREUDY PHOTOS, N. Y.)
(Sept. 14, 1928)

MONTSERRAT GOLF CLUB is the club for the younger set and children of the Shore. Here is where they take lessons and put on their annual tennis tournament. In the midst of an old farm the clubhouse stands, a quiet, restful place, with its surrounding meadows turned into playgrounds for the boys and girls. At the left is pictured the piazza, while below is a general view of the house itself.

(July 27, 1928)



Vladimir G. Terentieff, athlete, scholar and soldier, the new tennis instructor at Tedesco Country club. A Russian by birth.
(July 13, 1928)

Annual Invitation Women's Golf Tournament, Bass Rocks Golf Club

Above (top group): Miss Margaret Curtis, Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward and Miss Letitia Scott, comparing score cards on the first tee; (lower group): Mrs. Sayward, Mrs. Charles Deland of Brae-Burn, and Miss Edith Stevens, as they started for the tournament from the Sayward home.

At the left (top): Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward of Brookline and Bass Rocks, driving from the 10th tee.

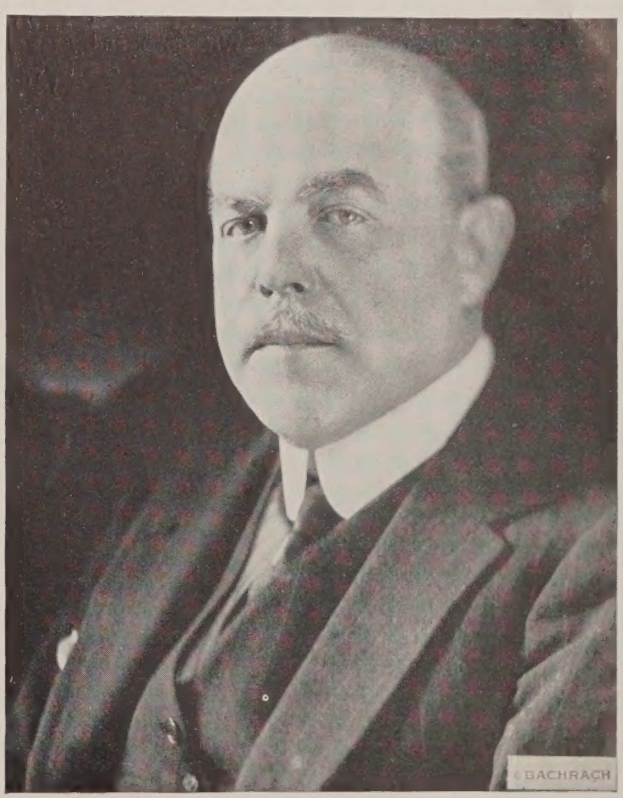
Middle: Miss Edith Stevens, and Miss Margaret Curtis of Manchester, winner of the tournament, putting on the 9th green.

Bottom: Miss Letitia Scott, Philadelphia and Bass Rocks, and Miss E. C. Pousland, Essex County Club, Manchester.

(PHOTOS BY E. TUCKER SAYWARD)
(Aug. 31, 1928)

Mrs. Frank D. Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, and Bass Rocks, who has been entertaining as her recent house guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Floyd of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris of Toledo. They all motored to Bald Pate Inn at Georgetown recently, and have also been spending a few days at Duxbury on the South Shore. Mrs. Stranahan returned to Bass Rocks yesterday.
(BACHRACH, PHO.O)

(Aug. 31, 1928)



The Honorable Nicholas Longworth
(Sept. 14, 1928)

Action at Ladies' Invitation Tennis Tournament, Essex County Club

Top row (left to right): Two different views of Miss Wills on the court; Sara Palfrey does her share in the doubles with Mrs. Wightman, her partner and teacher, who is standing over by the net; and Miss Palfrey again, in the act of serving.
Bottom row (left to right): Miss Molly Thayer, who was defeated by Miss Morrill in the fourth round; Mrs. Wightman in action; Miss Virginia Hilleary, who was defeated by Miss Thayer in the third round; and Mrs. Rice and Miss Fensterer, on the near side of the net, congratulating Mrs. Wightman and Sara Palfrey who defeated them in the second round of the doubles.

PHOTOS BY N. W. ALDRICH
(Aug. 3, 1928)

Miss Helen Wills in repose after her first match at Essex County Club on the opening day of the tennis tournament last week—posed especially for the BREEZE.

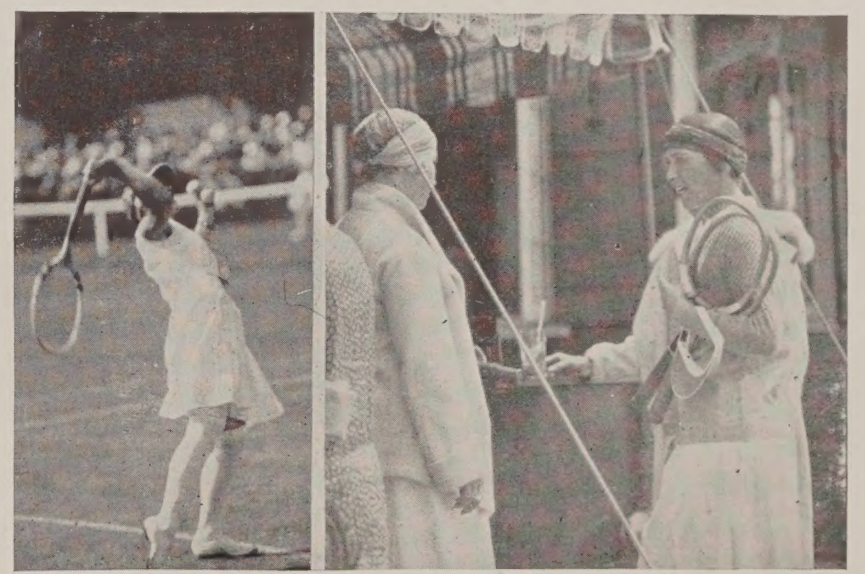
(ALDRICH, PHOTO)
(Aug. 3, 1928)

Dorothy Paul Wade, who will speak at meeting at Mrs. Bryce Allan's next Thursday
(July 20, 1928)

Highlights at Essex County Club Last Week

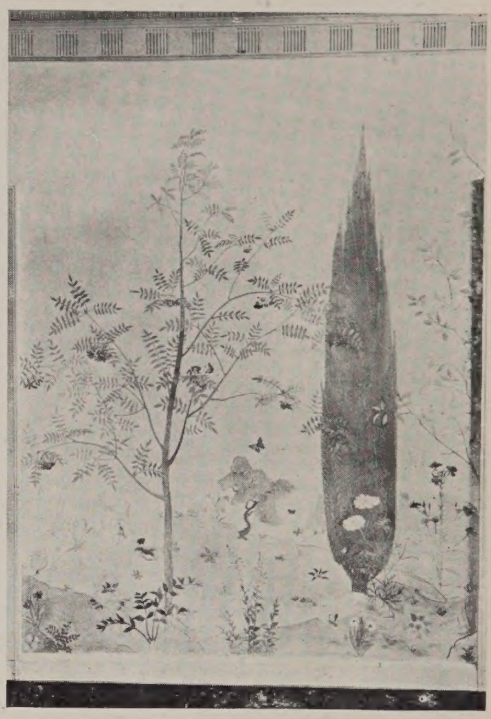
Left: (top), Miss Wills and Miss Molly Thayer face each other at the net in mixed doubles; (bottom), A. Herrington and Miss Wills who were partners in the mixed doubles.
Right: (top) Miss Wills in the rôle of spectator; (bottom): Mrs. Wightman and Sara Palfrey in the ladies' doubles.
PHOTOS BY N. W. ALDRICH
(Aug. 3, 1928)

Miss Eliza Bowditch, daughter of Mrs. Edward Sohier Welch of West Manchester, and her house guests, Miss Lois Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith of Dublin, and Miss Polly Pearman, daughter of Mrs. Harold Bowditch of Boston.
(Aug. 31, 1928)



Prominent Figures at the Essex Tennis Two Weeks Ago

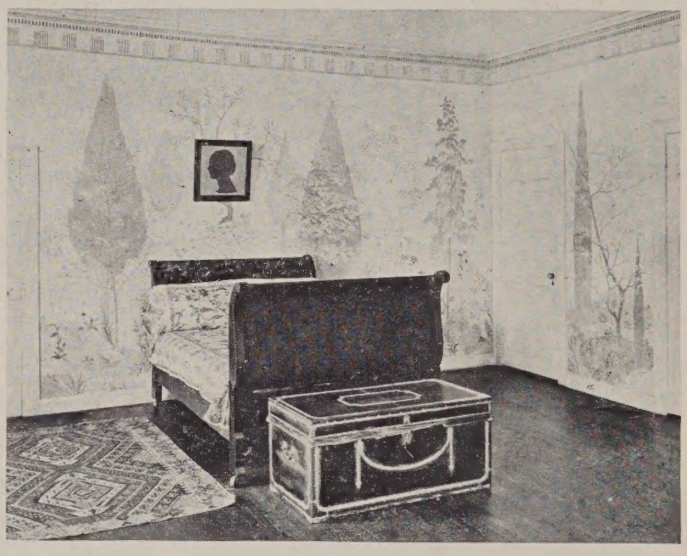
Miss Edith Cross, who came up against Miss Wills in the final play-off; Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere and Mrs. Roger Griswold exchange comment on the tournament.
(ALDRICH, PHOTO)
(Aug. 10, 1928)



Walls in Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick's bedroom at "Long Hill," Montserrat, painted by Miss Mabel Sturgis of "Rookwood," Manchester. Floral designs in soft, flat shades suggestive of Persian miniatures record with great accuracy the principal plants found on the place.

(Courtesy of *The House Beautiful*)

(Sept. 21, 1928)



Miss Lilla Sammis of New York, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Sammis, who have spent the summer at The Oceanside, Magnolia, delayed her departure from the Shore until yesterday when she motored back to New York. Miss Sammis, who will be a junior at Smith College this fall, has been one of the most popular girls on the North Shore, beloved by young and old alike.

(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

(Sept. 7, 1928)

Paul Shipman of Detroit, University of Michigan student, and Miss Lilla Sammis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Sammis, who are summering at The Oceanside, Magnolia, sun themselves on the beach in front of North Shore Swimming Pool. Mr. Shipman is visiting Frederick M. Alger, Jr., at Pride's Crossing.

(Aug. 3, 1928)

At Swampscott Beach Club Pool

Top row (left to right): Charles Breed, Jr. and Winsor Magrane, two of the best swimmers at the Phillips Beach Pool; Leonard Burdett, Jr., who takes right after his dad; and Sally Lovejoy and her father, Charles Lovejoy, in an impromptu race.
Bottom row (left to right): On the springboard, Anne Blodgett, Betty Lovejoy, Ruth Burdett, Sally Lovejoy, and Leonard Burdett; Sally Lovejoy; Leonard F. Burdett, poised for a dive.

(Aug. 24, 1928)

Eastern Yacht Club Junior Crew which reached the semi-finals in the junior championship yacht races. Left to right: Henry A. Morss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morss, Boston and Marblehead Neck; Capt. S. Huntington Wolcott, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville and Nahant, and Hamilton Young, son of Mrs. J. Herbert Young of Newton and Marblehead.

(Sept. 7, 1928)

A happy trio of Manchester girls at Singing Beach. From left to right they are: Jane Powning, Leila Stevens and Barbara Backus. (Reynolds, Photo.)

(July 27, 1928)

The North Shore's younger generation have a great time at the Swimming Pool, Magnolia

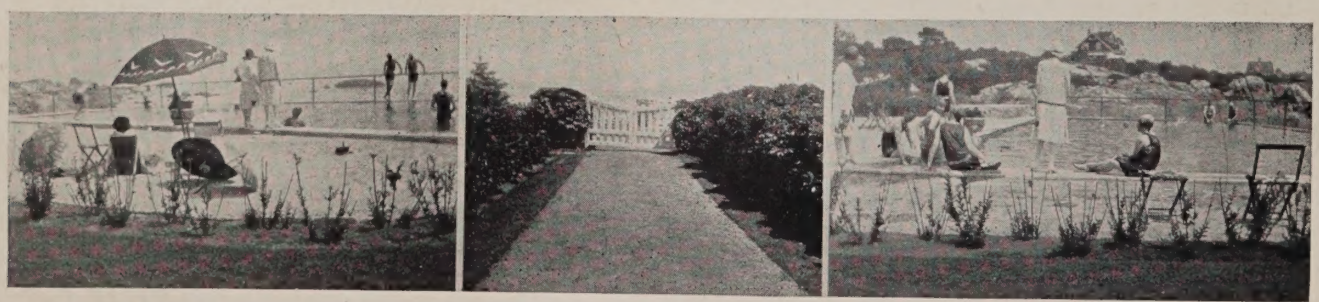
Top row (left to right): Patty Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, Manchester; Arthur Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett, and Pete Richardson, son of the Otis Weld Richardsons, try their luck on the balance float; Mrs. Paul Hollister and Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, 3rd, sisters-in-law, watching their youngsters' swimming progress.

Second row (left to right): Arthur Foster, son of Mrs. Walter G. Shields of Magnolia; Henry Rowe of Magnolia, ready to demonstrate the Dead Man's Float; (upper) Baby Alice, youngest member of the Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams, who are with the Borden Covels of Magnolia; group of three—Teddy Bullard, grandson of E. H. Brainard of Magnolia; Ernesta Rueter, and her sun-burned brother, Chippy, children of the William G. Rueters of Manchester Cove; (lower) Gordon McKissock, of Newton Center, guest of the Benjamin Coles of North Andover, taming the Pool's rampageous steed; Judy MacAusland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew MacAusland of University lane, Manchester Cove, and Pete Richardson and George Swift, pausing a second before their dive.

Bottom row (left to right): Henry Heyburn, Jr., with "Napoleon" held fast; and in the restless group are Patty Phelan, Olivia Ames, Martha Hollister, Ernesta Rueter, Kitty Busk, and the two curly-heads, Patsy Smith and Eleanor Coolidge Cole, both grandchildren of the W. H. Coolidges.

(PHOTOS BY E. R. MOSELY)

(Aug. 17, 1928)



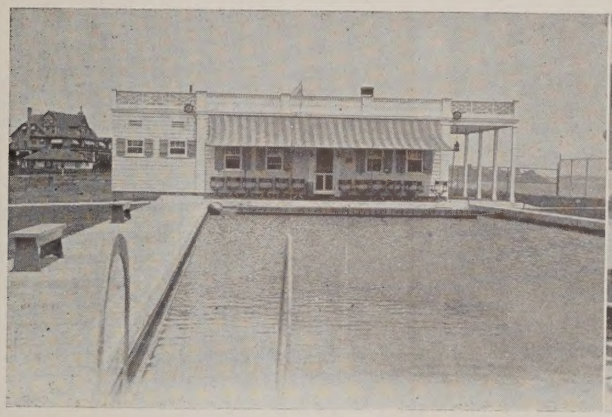
Lyddick Gates—Left to right: The sandy beach and the swimming pool on the Richard Taylor estate at Eastern Point; (center): approach to the pool from the house through white gates that give the place its name; and (last) another view of the pool showing its length. Many gay swimming parties have had their center here throughout the summer.

(Aug. 31, 1928)

Young swimmers at West Beach, Beverly Farms: Frances Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins; Tina Vaughan, daughter of Samuel Vaughan; Thomas N. Metcalf, Jr., with little sisters, Joan and Diana; Milly Turner, daughter of Mrs. Huntington W. Frothingham, beside the instructor, Miss Mahan.
(Aug. 3, 1928)

At the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia

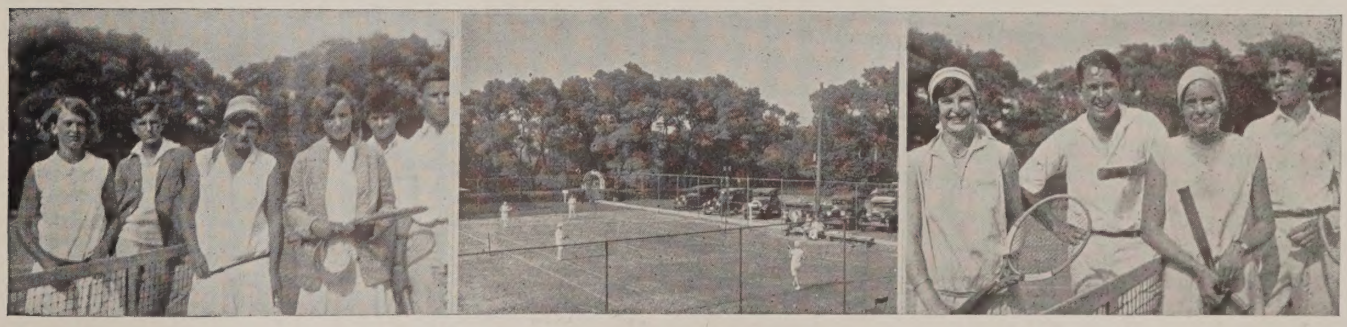
Left to right: Mrs. S. S. Stevens, daughter of the W. H. Coolidges, of Manchester; Mrs. T. S. Sampson and her house guest, Mrs. H. E. Houghton, both of Farmington, Conn., in a sunny corner of the porch; Barbara Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stevens of Magnolia, caught once when she wasn't on the courts or in the Pool.
(Aug. 3, 1928)



Looking from the lower end of the new 100 ft. swimming pool at the Beach Club, Phillips Beach, Swampscott, toward the clubhouse

Bobby Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hood of Swampscott, and Dick Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sprague, Swampscott, cooling off in the new Beach Club pool

(July 20, 1928)



At North Shore Swimming Pool Tennis Tournament

Left to right: Anne Cole, Billy Rockwell, Anne Stevens, Barbara Stevens, Billy Sampson and Buss Sammis, between sets at the tournament last week; a bird's-eye view of the east courts with mixed doubles in progress, Priscilla Dennett and her house guest, David Stetson of New Bedford, on the farther side of the net, playing Ralph and Betty Pope. David was winner in boys' singles and in mixed doubles; and (extreme right) at the close of one match, the winners, Eleanor Jones and Forbes Rockwell, grinning at their victory over Priscilla Phelan and Billy Walker, son of the F. Caldwell Walkers of Manchester. The Rockwell boys of Newton Center have been guests of the Benjamin Coles in North Andover, and Buss Sammis of New York is spending the summer with his family at The Oceanside, Magnolia.
(Aug. 17, 1928)

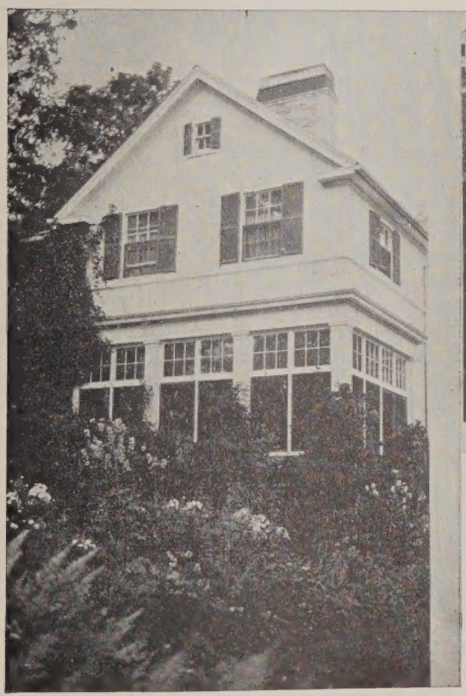
Mr. and Mrs. John T. J. Clunie's new house, "Hedges," Harbor st., West Manchester. Designed by Walker, Walker and Kingsbury of Boston. The English style of architecture and the forecourt with its old Italian well are very effective.
(TILFORD, PHOTO)

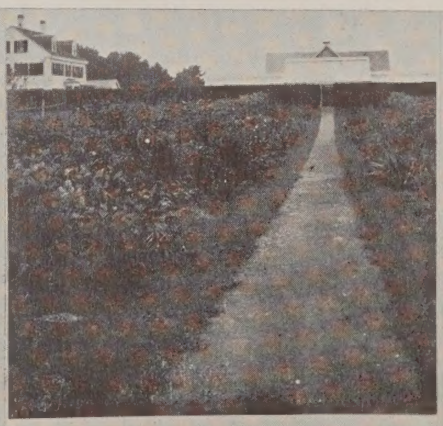
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean of "Willow Tree Farm," Beverly Farms, have replaced their year-round house, burned a year ago last winter. The new house is a handsome brick, designed by J. D. Leland & Co. of Boston.
(TILFORD, PHOTO)
(July 27, 1928)

Rising majestically from the windswept summit of Castle Hill, Ipswich, is the new summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago.

The Castle Hill mansion was constructed of bricks imported from Holland and of limestone from Ohio. Architecture of the period of Charles II. Some rooms reproduced from famous Hogarth house, London.

(July 20, 1928)

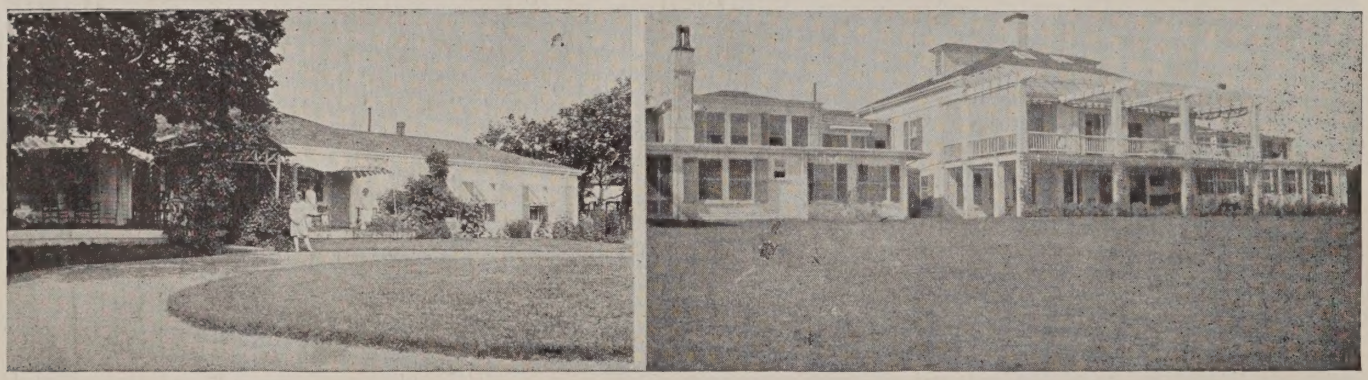




"Gravelly Brook Farm," the John S. Lawrence place in Topsfield. Glimpses of the gardens that lie just below the house. The large vegetable and cutting garden enclosed with beautiful arbor vitæ and spruce hedges is one of the most interesting parts of the Lawrence estate.

(Aug. 17, 1928)

Rose garden at the Charles Hammond Gibson estate, "Forty Steps," Nahant
KEEFE'S STUDIO, LYNN
(Aug. 3, 1928)



"Sunnylawn," Nahant, where Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs and young daughters of Brookline live—Nahant's old-time house in which once dwelt the famous Louis Agassiz
(Aug. 31, 1928)

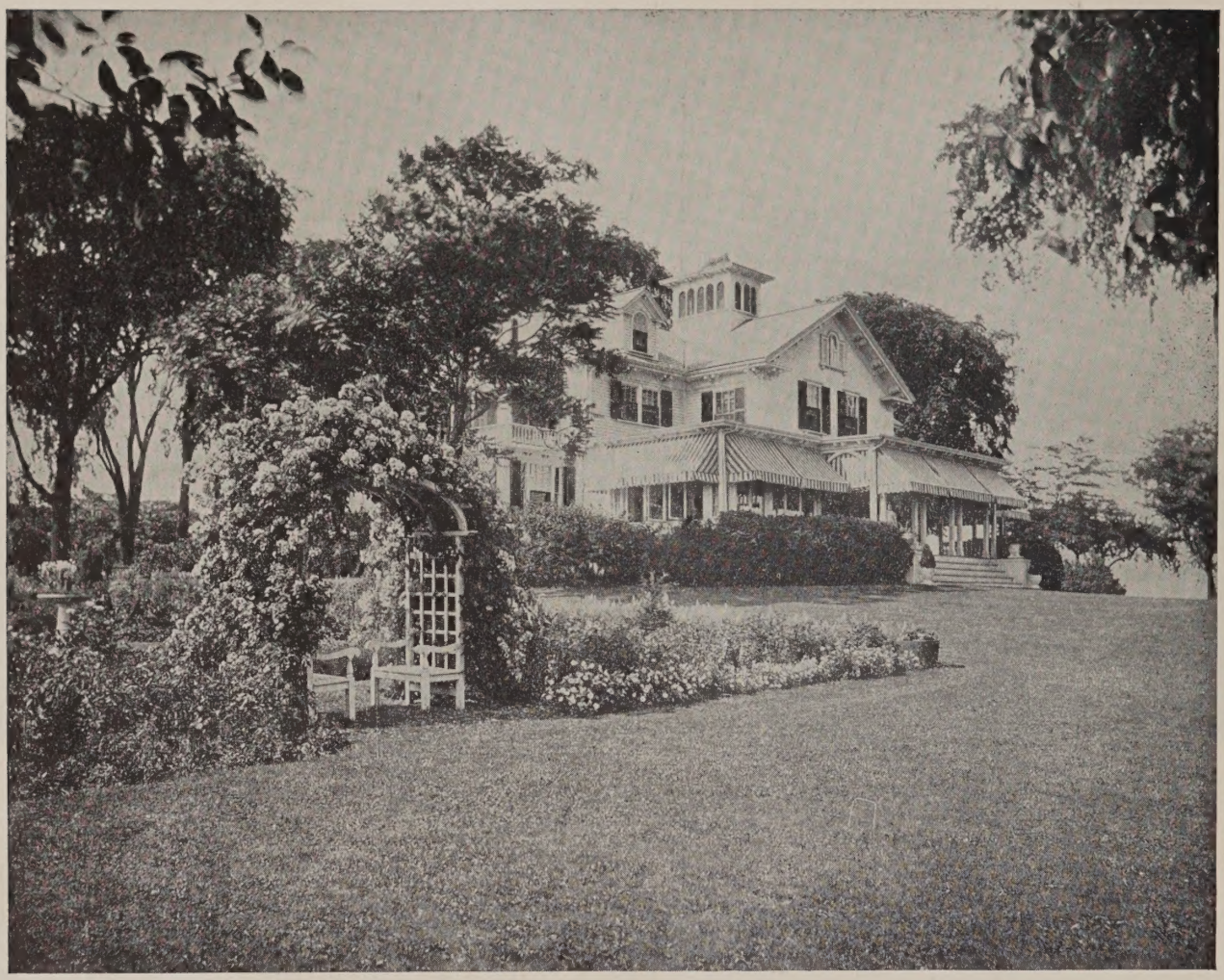
Glimpse of the garden and cottage at "Rock End," Peach's Point, Marblehead, home of Professor and Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut of Cambridge
(Aug. 24, 1928)

"Grey Rock," Marblehead Neck, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell and family of Beacon Hill, Boston. The house will be closed next week and the family will return to town for the winter.
(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)
(Sept. 28, 1928)

(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Spalding's attractive place on Neptune st., Beverly Cove. Here the Christopher Shop of Boston held an exhibit on Wednesday.

(Aug. 24, 1928)



Cherry Hill Farm, North Beverly, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood
(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)
(Sept. 14, 1928)

"Gravelly Brook Farm," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence in Topsfield, kept open the year-round for the family, which makes frequent trips out from Boston in mid-winter. The reception following the wedding of Miss Eloise Lawrence and Harrison Gardner takes place here in September.
(July 27, 1928)

(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

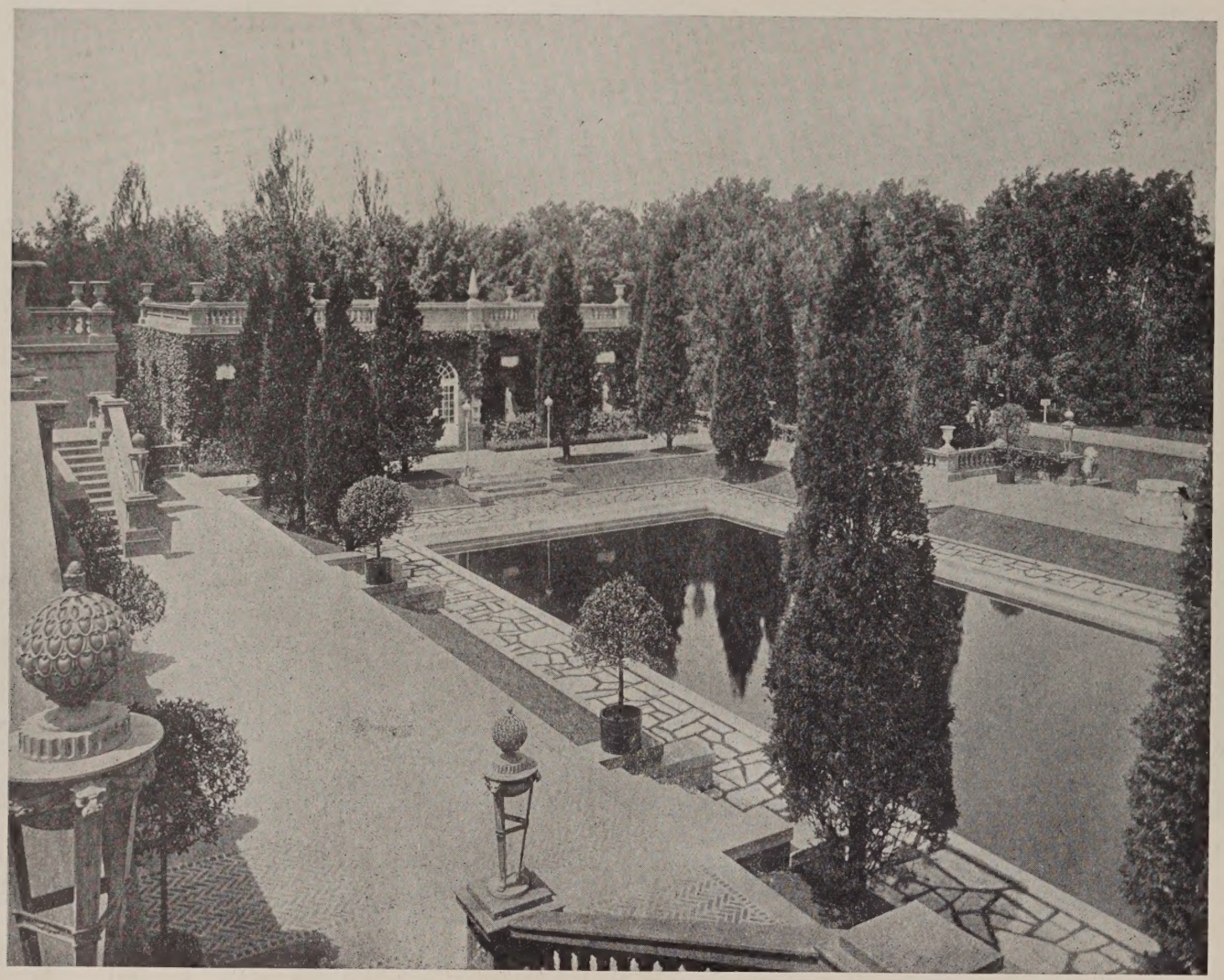
"Rock Edge," Pride's Crossing, where the Frederick M. Alger family of Detroit makes its summer home and long known as one of the most beautiful places on the Shore. Extensive plantings have been made and an excellent tennis court added since the Algers purchased the place nearly two years ago.

(Aug. 17, 1928)

The estate at Nahant where Mr. and Mrs. Sven R. Bergman make their home. It is the old Fremont cottage, built by Edward B. Phillips. The place was sold to Frederic Tudor as far back as 1865. The view shown above is from the point of rocks near Tudor wharf—the house in center, summer house on extreme right and garage on extreme left.

(PHOTO BY P. E. GENEREUX, E. LYNN)

(Sept. 14, 1928)



(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

Swimming pool of ornamental tile construction at Castle Hill, Ipswich, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., and family of Chicago. American red cedars are set about the pool.
(Sept. 28, 1928)

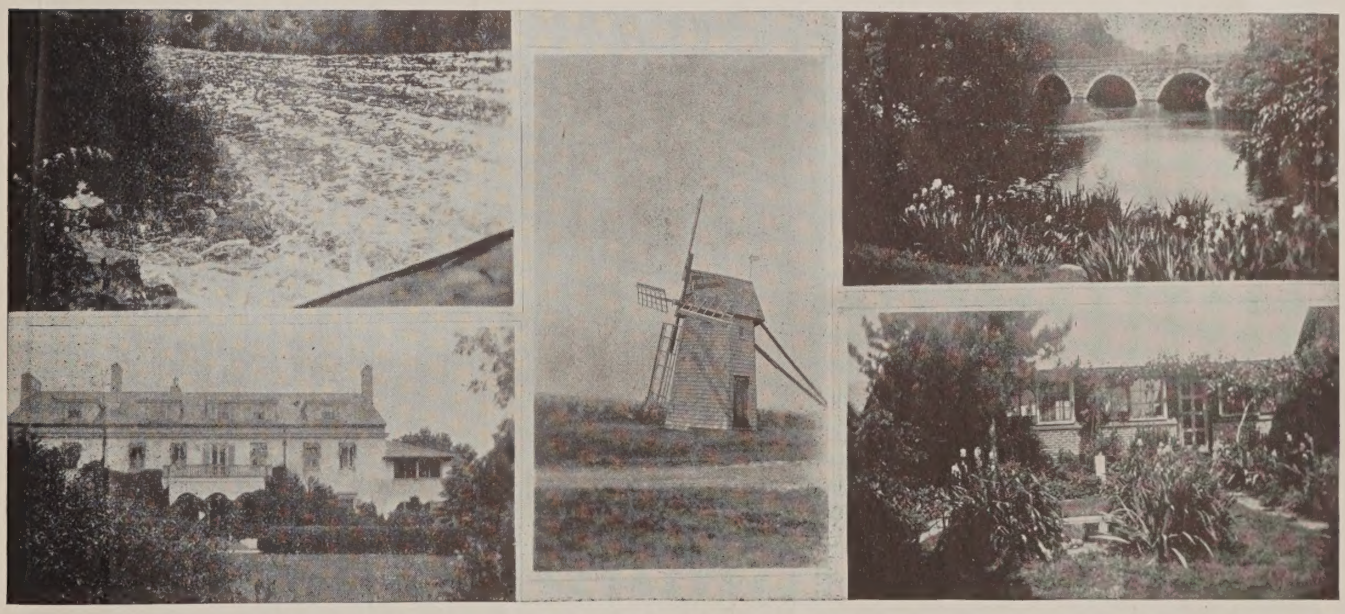
The Thos. J. Johnson house at Beverly Farms where His Britannic Majesty's Minister, Henry G. Chilton and Mrs. Chilton, with their two daughters, Elizabeth and Anne, are spending the summer.

(June 29, 1928)

This stretch of sandy beach in front of New Ocean House, Swampscott, is gay throughout the summer with bright umbrellas, the friendly murmur of blue waves, and happy shouts of boys and girls at play. Here the swimmers gather for their favorite sport. The youngsters who are builders in miniature, construct their castles of sand with the earnest mien of carefree childhood.

(PHOTO BY DAN ROSSITER)

(Aug. 24, 1928)



Glimpses of Unexpected Inland Scenes

Top row (left): The foam-flecked Ipswich River below the falls at the Hamilton-Ipswich line near Mill rd., and (right) the stone bridge which separates Hamilton and Ipswich near the junction of Highland st. and Mill rd.
Insert: The quaint windmill located on the Argilla rd. estate of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff of Boston, in Ipswich.
Bottom row (left): The house on the Rodolphe L. Agassiz estate, "Homewood," in Hamilton, where the Beverly Hospital bridge benefit will take place next Wednesday, and (right) a charming corner, showing the enclosed garden and a bit of the house on the Shurtleff estate.

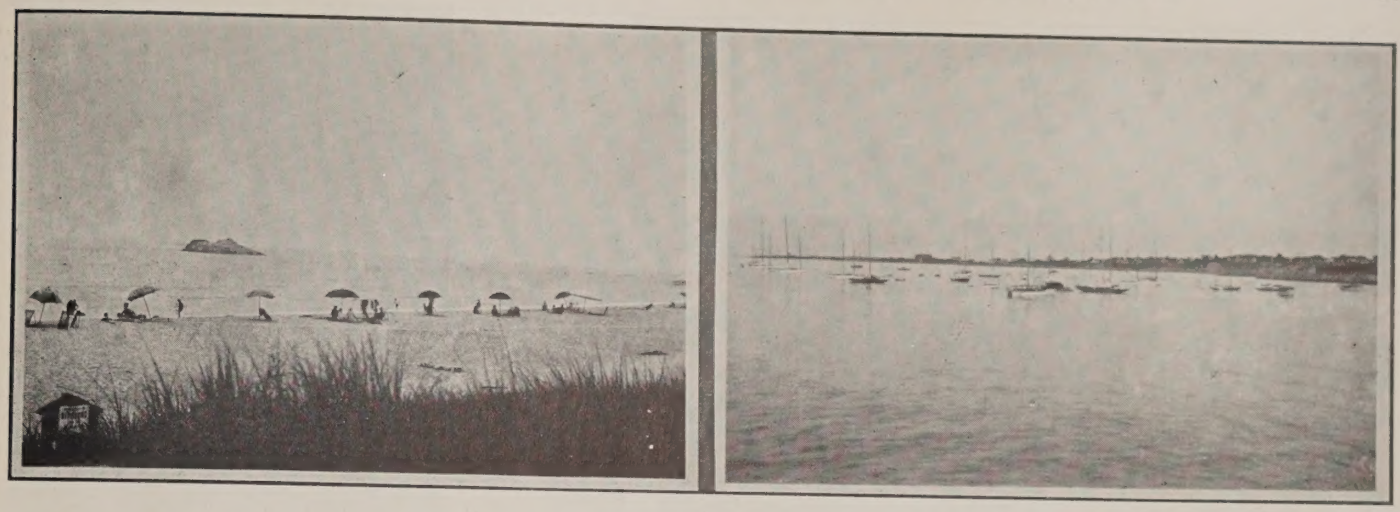
(PHOTOS BY MARION M. BROWN)

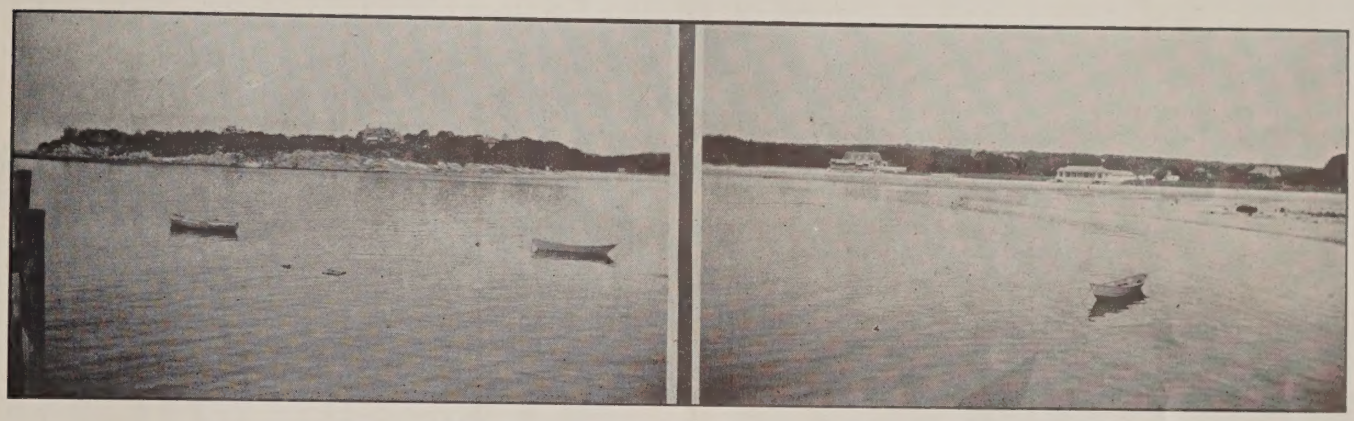
(Sept. 7, 1928)

Entrance to Gloucester harbor, with Eastern Point and the breakwater in the offing. The picture was taken from a point on the Magnolia-Gloucester shore, almost opposite Norman's Woe, from the estate on which John Hays Hammond, Jr.'s new residence is now nearing completion
(April 13, 1928)

The tennis courts on the lawns at The Oceanside, Magnolia, are the only courts in New England where the swish of the tennis racquet is drowned by the pounding of waves on the sturdy rocks of the nearby shore. The courts have been very gay this week with the annual Oceanside tennis tournament which has drawn many players. Saturday, after the finals, cups will be awarded the winners. (PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

(Aug. 31, 1928)





THE NORTH SHORE BEACHES AND HARBORS

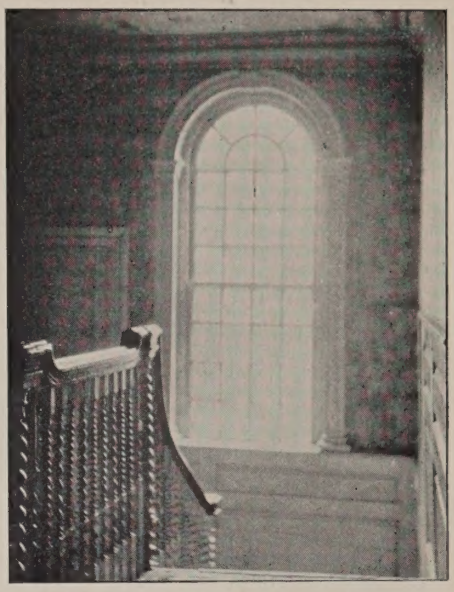
Top (left)—Singing Beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea. (Right)--Rockport harbor, filled with yachts from Marblehead on the Eastern Yacht club run to Maine waters. (Below)—Coolidge Point and Crescent Beach, from Magnolia Point. The pictures are taken in such a way as almost to form a panorama. The buildings on the beach are North Shore Swimming Pool (left) and Oceanside bath house.

(May 4, 1928)

On the beach in front of The Oceanside Hotel bath house at Magnolia, impromptu swimming races are a feature of the day. Others, who wish, may spend the morning lazily under a gay umbrella. The spot is a place of charm and fun for the youngsters who spend a great deal of their time here. (PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

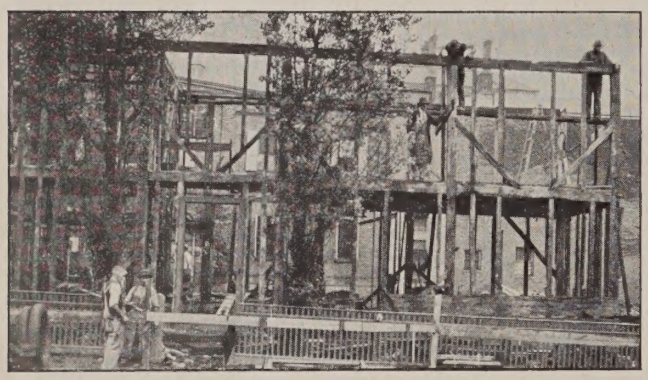
(Aug. 31, 1928)

The Captain Edward Marrett house as it stood in Cambridge before making the journey to Manchester

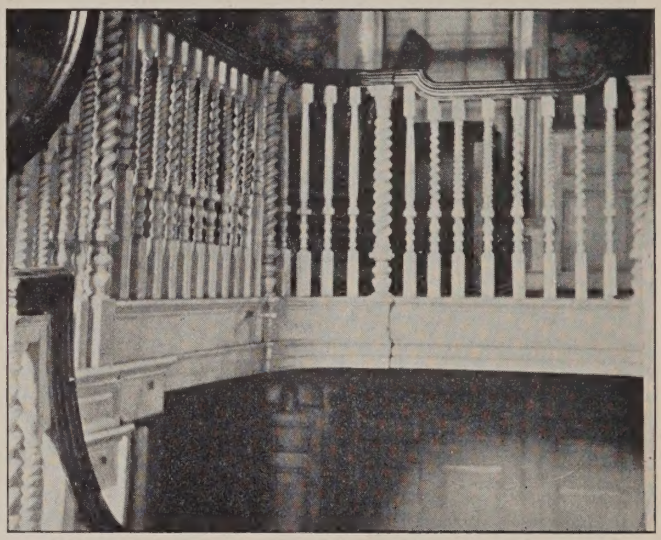


The fine old palladian window

Colonial House that once stood on Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, now located in a woodsy setting at Manchester



In process of demolition

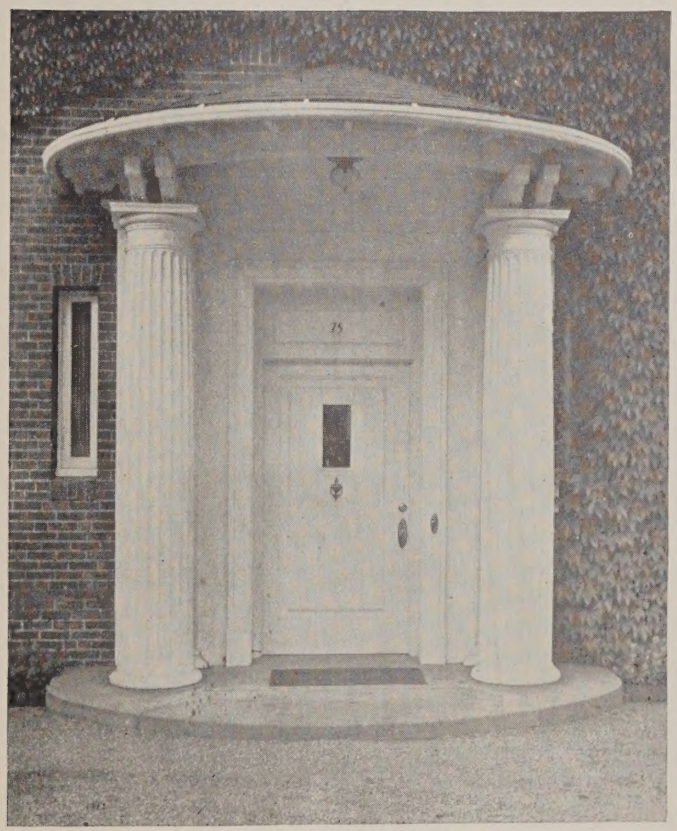


The stairway is richly carved

(Oct. 12, 1928)

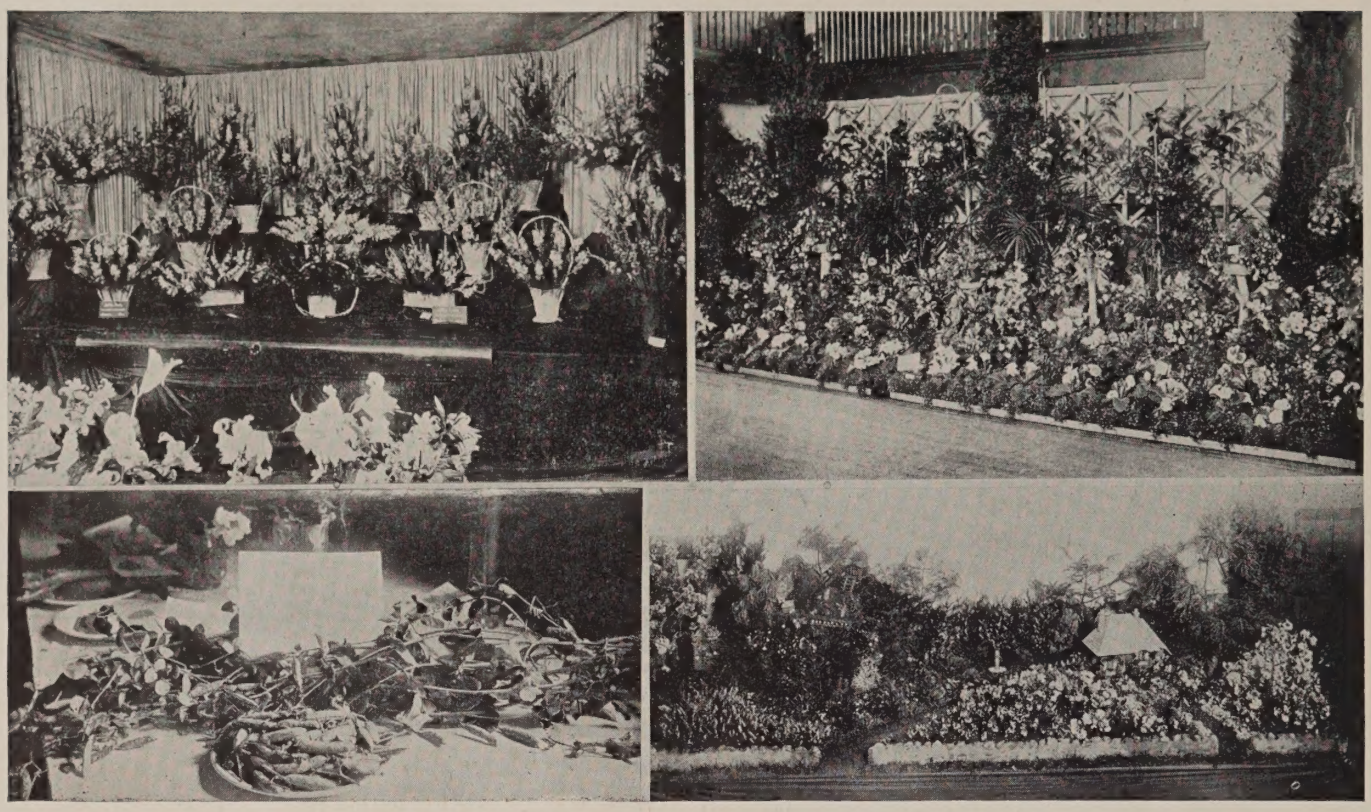
Looking out upon Salem Bay from Miss Katharine P. Loring's at "Burnside," Pride's Crossing, through the haze of a September morning.
(Sept. 21, 1928)

Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas have long lived at "The Locusts," in Hamilton. Their house sets a-top one of the sightly hills overlooking Myopia Hunt Club. Beautiful trees, gardens and lawns add to the attractiveness of the hill-top.
(Sept. 7, 1928)



Georgian type of entrance at "Weldacre," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson Neath, Atlantic ave., Swampscott. (The late Guy Lowell, architect.)
(Sept. 28, 1928)

Challenger for Manhasset Bay Cup, Rear Commodore Junius S. Morgan, Jr.'s, *Puffin*, designed by himself
PHOTO BY P. & A.
(Aug. 3, 1928)



Glimpses of Mid-Summer Flower Show, Manchester, Last Week

Top: Stage display of gladioli by Jelle Roos of Concord, which received a silver medal as the best commercial exhibit; and (right) showing of begonias and other flowers from the Lester Leland estate, Eric Wetterlow, gardener, awarded Lowe cup which annually goes to most meritorious display.

Bottom: The new garden pea, originated and displayed for the first time in this country by Walter Purkis, gardener for J. A. Lowell Blake, Beverly Farms. This pea will bear through late summer, the only known one of its kind, grows eight feet high, and is practically mildew-resisting. It will not be on the market until year after next; and (right) the miniature garden on Scotch and Swiss plan, exhibited by Alexander Cruickshank, gardener for Mrs. Henry L. Higginson. This display received a special gratuity.

(PHOTOS BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

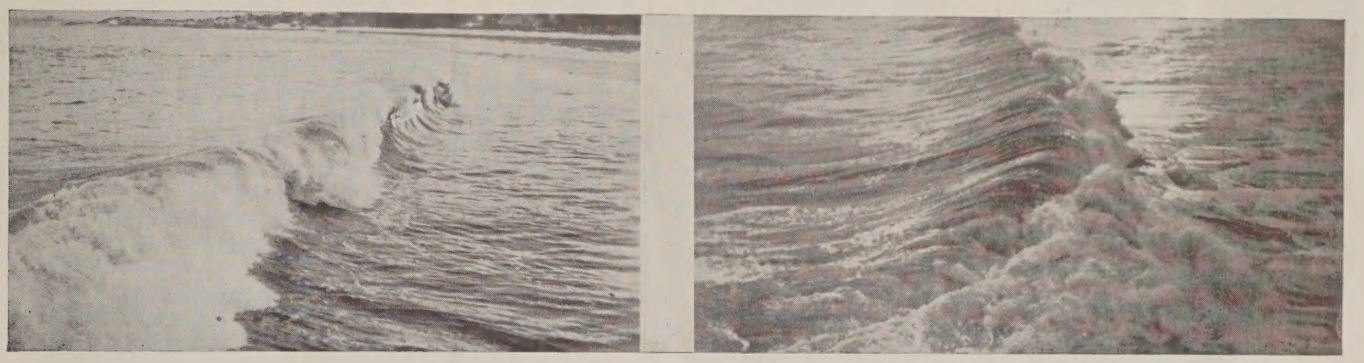
(Aug. 31, 1928)

Horticultural Hall at Manchester-by-the-Sea. Picture was taken during the period of one of the flower shows of the North Shore Horticultural Society this past summer. The shrubs at the extreme left and extreme right are a permanent feature, but those in the center were there only during the show, a part of the display by Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury.

(PHOTO BY L. O. TILFORD, SALEM)

(Sept. 28, 1928)

The majesty and power of the sea is always an awe-inspiring sight. The above picture was taken last winter from Eaglehead, Manchester, looking toward Singing Beach
(PHOTO BY GEORGE HARADEN)
(July 6, 1928)



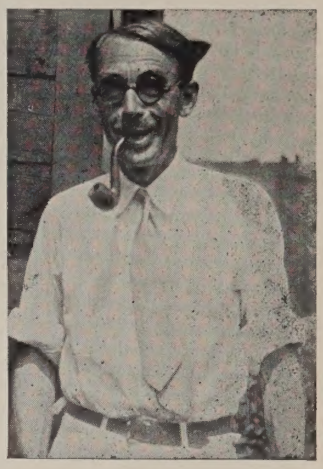
(PHOTOS BY GEORGE HARADEN)

Waves which vainly seek
To utter all the story of the sea
And die in music with the tale untold.
—ANNA KATHARINE GREEN
(June 29, 1928)

Dana Beach and Graves' Island, Manchester, with the Coolidge Point shore in the distance
(Aug. 31, 1928)

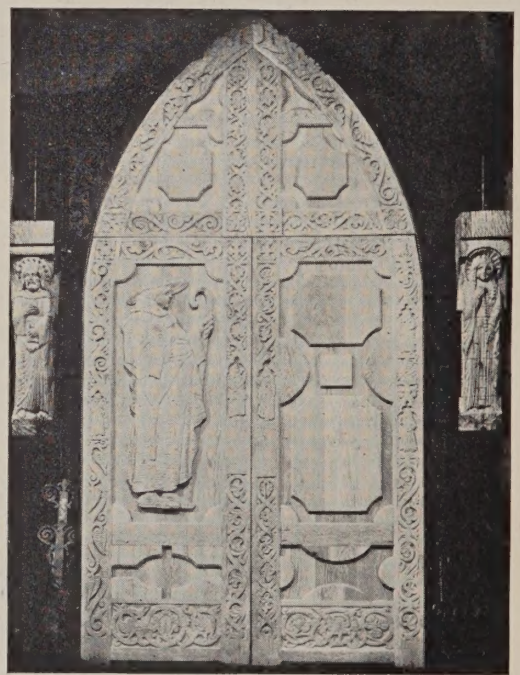
Harrison Cady at his studio gate in Rockport
(Sept. 7, 1928)

Silhouette illustrations by Harrison Cady in the book, *Ant Ventures,* written by Blanche Elizabeth Wade



Warren Hastings Miller, writer of romantic adventure, in summer working garb.
(Sept. 14, 1928)

Frank Gardner Hale, dean of the Handicraft Guild of the Marblehead Arts association
(Aug. 24, 1928)



Doors for Miss Belle Hunt of "Dawson Hall," Beverly Cove, to be used in "The Monastery," the house she is remodeling on the estate. Designed and carved by Silas B. Duffield of Marblehead. This was one of the features in the exhibition of the Marblehead Arts association which has just closed—probably the outstanding single work by a Marblehead man ever placed on exhibition. The door, standing 12 feet high, is being placed in position at "The Monastery" today.
(Aug. 31, 1928)

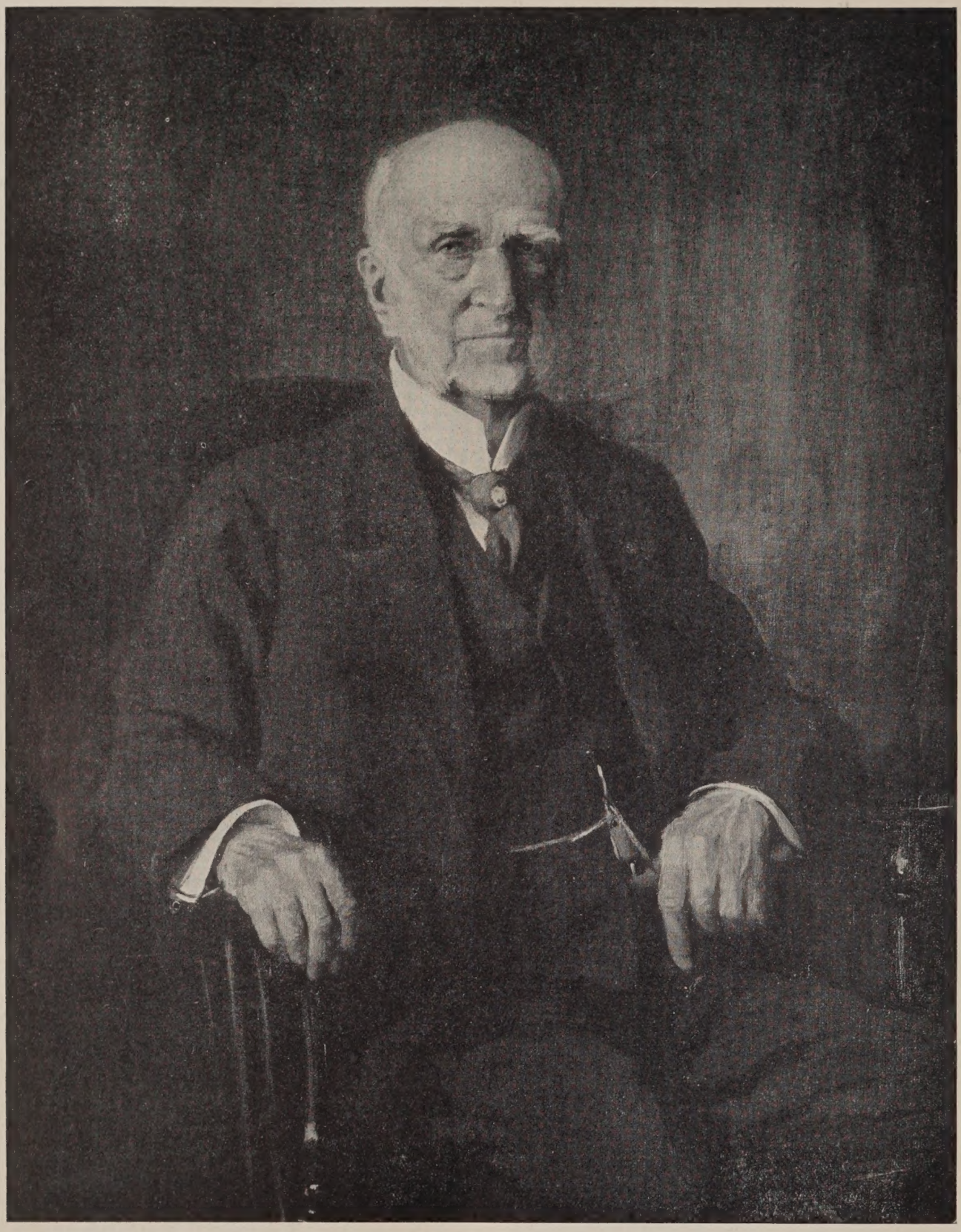
S. Prentiss Baldwin, of Cleveland and Magnolia, had perfected many methods for banding of wild birds before the process was adopted by the government in 1920.
(Aug. 24, 1928)

Miss Cecelia Loftus flashes her famous smile for the BREEZE camera
(July 20, 1928)

Fritzi Scheff in the sunlight at Turk's Head Inn
(July 20, 1928)

Upper: An assistant at the Baldwin laboratory engaged in the process of trapping a bird from the nest box. The bird will fly into the net, and thus can be observed easily.
Lower: A friendly field sparrow is held in the proper manner preventing injury to it.
(COURTESY BALDWIN BIRD RESEARCH LABORATORY)
(Aug. 24, 1928)

Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse
of All Saints' church, West Newbury
(Silhouette by Doris Burdick)
(Sept. 21, 1928)



HONORABLE CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW
Painted in His Ninety-Second Year by Orlando Rouland

THIS picture is a reproduction of the last portrait of Hon. Chauncey M. Depew that was ever painted.

The work of painting his portrait was to have been done at the office, but so many interruptions, which could never be refused by the Grand Old Man, broke up the time for sittings that they were arranged elsewhere.

"When Mr. Depew first came for his sitting," Mr. Rouland said, "I asked him which chair he preferred to sit in."

"'Chair,' said Mr. Depew, 'one chair is as good as another to me. They all look comfortable.'

"He was one of the easiest subjects that I ever painted," Mr. Rouland continued, "because he was just overflowing with anecdotes and humorous stories with which he regaled me all the time that the portrait was being done. It is not so difficult this way to get on to the canvas the character and personality of such a man."

Mr. Rouland, a New York painter, has a studio at Marblehead overlooking the quaint old harbor dotted every summer with its array of yachts, small and large. His studio contains, besides portraits of well known people who have been painted by this thorough, rapid artist, lovely little Marblehead scenes, including those of old doorways guarded by tall hollyhocks, and the harbor filled with white sails.

(Aug. 17, 1928)

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Knight-Hale Nuptials at Watertown Today—Reception at the Oakley Country Club

The wedding of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hale of Watertown, and George Warren Knight, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins Knight of Manchester, will take place today, Dec. 1. The ceremony, which will be witnessed only by the families and intimate friends, will take place at 8.30 in the home of the bride on Winsor ave., Watertown, and it will be performed by Rev. Edward C. Camp, pastor of the First Congregational church of Watertown. The wedding music will be played by Miss Alice M. Tiebout of Brooklyn, N. Y., classmate of the bride. The bride will be attended by Miss Eleanor D. Glidden of Watertown, as maid of honor, and by four bridesmaids, Miss Mary A. Knight of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Eleanor Hale of Winchester and Miss Olive Burroughs of Belmont, cousins of the bride, and Miss Julia Mentzer of Cambridge. Mr. Knight will have as best man his brother, Frank Perkins Knight, Jr., of Spruce Pine, N. C., and there will be eight ushers. The reception will be at the Oakley Country club directly after the ceremony. Miss Hale, whose engagement was made known a year ago, is a graduate of Wheaton, class of 1924, and Mr. Knight, who is a member of Theta Delta Chi, was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the same year.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Knoerr of Manchester announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorris Marie, to Mr. Richard Charles Clark of New York City, the early part of November.

He: "If I posted a letter addressed to the silliest man in America, I wonder who they'd deliver it to?"

She (innocently): "They'd probably return it to the sender."

Gloucester Is Starting a Movement for an Airport Site—Annisquam Marsh Land Favored

Judson Dean of Manchester, who is in business in Pigeon Cove (Cape Ann Tool Company), has been appointed by the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce as chairman of the Chamber's aviation committee, under whose direction plans have gradually been developing toward the acquisition of an airport site for Gloucester. Active steps will soon be made toward acquiring sufficient land in the proposed area at Annisquam for development of a sizable airport and landing field. Mr. Dean feels that perhaps the first step to take is to have the Gloucester representatives introduce into the State Legislature a bill enabling the City of Gloucester to release the land it now holds for playground development along the Annisquam river in favor of an airport site.

At whatever value a man sets on himself, at that value he should be estimated by his friends.—Cicero.

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REVERY

I wandered today in the garden
That sleeps under leaves of brown,
And I pictured bright summer flowers
That had grown here and there, around.
Between fragrant rows of sweet william
Had we strolled, one day, together,
To the foot of this rose-perfumed garden
In sun-hued August weather.

We had paused there for only an instant
To look out on the ocean blue,
But the thoughts you had were mine, dear,
And my dreams were all for you.
In silence we gazed far to eastward,
Then along the horizon, due north,
And the full-masted ship we saw there
In glory was just setting forth—

Sailing out to perils we saw not,
To harbors we scarcely could know,
Under skies that now, shedding sunshine,
Would later bring down sleet and snow.
But the ship, proudly arrogant, standing,
Feared not the wind nor the rain,
And standing to sea, passed beyond us,
Down her course, never shifting a grain.

We knew what it meant to us then, dear,
In the garden of sweet blooming flowers,
We knew that the course marked by that ship
Held a parallel close set to ours.
And I wondered today in the garden,
As I scuffed the leaves, dry and brown,
What has happened by now to *your* ship—
Does it sail — or has it gone down?

—ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

BREEZY BRIEFS

After various political factions in England have failed to solve the unemployment problem, Henry Ford is going to do his share by establishing a plant in Dagenham, giving employment to many thousands of British workmen. What England needs in solving its economic problems is fewer politicians and more Henry Fords.

—o—

Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, has now been on the job a year. Relations with that country have not been as friendly in years as they are right now. Mr. Morrow has not brought about this condition by penning masterly notes on diplomacy. His system is best described by the name "Ham and Eggs" diplomacy.

China's rice crop this year is expected to be the best within the last sixty years. The wheat crop was also the heaviest in many years. Can it be possible that a year can go by without dire tales of famine in China due to failure of crops?

—o—

A cocktail called the "Forty Cows," mixed and originated by a Scotchman, won first prize at a recent competition in Paris. The name, so the mixer explained, refers to the drink's strength. Imagine the "kick" if the concoction had been called the "Forty Mules."

—o—

The *Florida Union Times* says that "When you are five thousand feet up in the air in an airplane and the motor begins to miss, you generally lose all interest in the scenery." Our idea would be that a real personal interest in the scenery directly beneath would develop.

—o—

A million foreign tourists in 1929 is the goal that the Italian agencies catering to visitors have set for the coming year. The tourist business is one of the important items of Italy's business, as it is estimated that during the past three years she has averaged one hundred and fifty million dollars yearly from tourists.

CORNELIUS CRANE'S BRIG "ILLYRIA" :: :: *Cont'd from p. 2*

they will plot their course, in the cramped little chart room just forward of the wheel, for the Spice Islands, the Celebes, for British North Borneo, for Komodo, for Lombok, for Bali and for Java. From Java they will steer for Singapore, for Bangkok and Siam. In French Indo-China they will drop anchor near to the city of spices known as Saigon. Then they will turn to the north again and sail into the harbor of Canton. Then Formosa will be a port of call and then the little *Illyria* will sail for the last port where she will be manned in the name of science—Yokohama. The scientists expect to be gone a year or more.

These scientists, and the patrons of science, will live in luxurious quarters. Few yachts are better fitted out than *Illyria.* There is mahogany everywhere in the staterooms, which are exceptionally large. She looks inside to be all that man could ask for comfort. A galley of good size with two German cooks to run it is aft of the main saloon. There are at least four good-sized staterooms and one smaller one. The bunks are commodious and soft. There is a refrigerating plant on the boat, and if the engineer gets it working before the huge water tanks run out of the forty-one tons of water they carry the ship can condense the ocean into fresh water with its own machine. There is today a six-months' supply of food stowed carefully below the decks. A generator is located in the engine room to supply electricity to read by. The galley is run by oil. Forty-one tons of oil will be aboard before she starts away on her journey of romance and cold science, and the engineer says that she can go six thousand miles in one cruise with that oil. There is a fully equipped laboratory and a photographer's dark room.

Led by a Herpetologist

The scientific end of the expedition is under the command of Dr. Karl P. Schmidt of the Field Museum of Chicago. He is a stout cheerful fellow who takes his science very seriously. His main interest is herpetology and while he will make exhaustive studies of amphibians and reptiles in general, as he pushes up the fetid streams of the southern islands, he is particularly interested in making reports on the haunts and habits of the poisonous sea snakes. And another part of the treatise which he undoubtedly will write when he gets back will have to do with a comparison of the fauna of the West and East Indies. Yesterday he was busy in a pair of very new dungarees getting guns and traps and ammunition stowed away. He expects to ship back a great number of specimens for the Chicago museum and he and the rest of the party are going prepared for any emergency. They have a large number of shot guns and rifles put away to use when they go after poisonous sea snakes away down where it is always warm.

From Harvard will go a tall, lean man who talks with a slow Southern drawl and who has been in the army. He is a very interesting man who has a vast knowledge of such things as anthropology and ethnology. His main object in going away from the Harvard Medical School for a year is to make a detailed study of the blood serum of the natives in such places as he will go ashore at. He is an expert in tropical diseases and beside this he wishes to continue his studies of the race relationship between the various tribes of natives with whom he is going to hob-nob during the next twelve months. His name is Dr. W. L. Moss, and because he is a registered physician as well as a noted anthropologist he is the official medical officer of the ship. In addition to his cameras and his scientific books he is taking along castor oil and quinine pills for the benefit of the party.

After the Rhineodon Typicus

A well-built, gray-haired gentleman with a ruddy face and a ready smile is the third member of this party of learned men. Among ichthyologists he is as well known as any. He comes all the way from California, where he is a member of the faculty of the Leland Stanford University. He calls himself the official fisherman of the party, for that is what an ichthyologist really is. His name is Dr. A. W. Herre. Some years ago he wrote an article about the smallest fish in the world—that is, the smallest edible fish. According to his essay it takes ten thousand of them to make a breakfast. He is armed with a number of magnifying glasses and preserving jars, hoping to catch a mess or two of this species, but not for the crew's morning meal. He also has visions of capturing one of the world's largest fishes, known to himself and other ichthyologists as the rhineodon typicus, but known to readers of sea stories as the whale-shark. These monsters are quite harmless despite the fact that they often grow to sixty feet in length. If the capturing scientist is lucky to shoot a rhineodon typicus right after dinner he is apt to get more of a catch than might appear, for this big mouse-colored monster with white spots feeds on the fishes and animals that float through the water near Galapagos.

The Sailors Have Long Thoughts

The other two members of the scientific part of the expedition are younger than the three doctors. One, Walter A. Weber, is a youthful artist and ornithologist; the other, Frank C. Wonder, is a serious but very likeable fellow who will stuff the birds and animals and fishes and prepare them for their long journey home to Boston and Chicago in the rusty freighters that touch at all the ports of the outlandish regions of the world.

Those who will accompany Cornelius Crane—the backer of the expedition and owner of the *Illyria*—are Charles R. Peavy, Sidney Shurtleff and Murry Fairbank. They lay claim to little more than a superficial knowledge of any of the branches of the sciences, but after a year with such men as the doctors Herre, Moss and Schmidt they ought to have a good working knowledge of ichthyology, anthropology and that mysterious science of the snakes, herpetology.

This expedition will not be the first to go to these places. Science already knows that New Guinea and the associated islands have an Australian type of fauna in sharp contrast with the fauna found in and around the Netherlands East Indies. They know, too, that when they get up as far as Japan they will run into fauna that is much the same as that which they are leaving here in Boston. But the scientist always is learning something, and gathering in specimens that were not on the shelves before. And so, beginning at Panama and going farther south and then back into temperate waters of old Nippon, they will seek and they will find. In the Field Museum there is little material from these island areas and the acquisition of this and the assortment of knowledge that goes with such collecting is the purpose of the trip. The Field Museum has much material from French Indo-China. The new stuff now being sought will add to the value of this collection and give America a museum equal to none elsewhere. It will fill in the gap in American collections which embryo scientists and even learned men now have to go to Europe to see.

And so the trim little *Illyria* with her tall masts sits in a dry dock at the Atlantic Iron Works, East Boston, waiting for the cool salt water to wet her keel. Men hustle about, loading her with food and fuel and books and clothes and tobacco and ammunition and scientific instruments and cameras and everything that five scientists and four pleasure-seekers need in a trip away from home for a whole year. Carpenters work, the second mate files charts away in shipshape order, the engineer curses the heating plant, which won't. Seamen sit in their little fo'c'stle and talk about the dusky maidens they hope to see. They talk of the calm weather and the warm weather they expect to run into and one old bird, wiser than the rest, talks about the rainy season when the weather puts on a Sadie Thompson scene for days

and days at a time. And another one of the fifteen "officers and men," who has sailed a lot and been about considerable, looks at the tall rigging and the spars on the foremast and hopes to heaven that when she is slatting about in calm airs in heavy sea she won't heel over so that it "rolls the sugar out of his tea."

YACHTING :: *By* W. U. SWAN

(*Continued from page* 2)

club at Buzzards Bay and the others to Marblehead. Plans are being formulated for a team match at Marion between the two sections early in August, with perhaps a return match during Race Week at Marblehead.

Race Week next summer will come earlier than usual, with the first event on August 3 and the final regatta on the 10th. This will mean that the races for Class R boats for the Ladies' Plate of the Eastern Yacht club will be on July 27th.

Next summer the Nahant Dory club will be very much in the yachting sun, with a new class of kindergarten boats, an increased number of Stars and the races for Class R yachts for the Manhasset Bay challenge cup which Frank C. Paine won with his *Gypsy* last summer. This latter event is likely to bring to Nahant the fastest fleet of racing yachts that the rocky peninsula has seen for thirty years, with representatives from Long Island Sound where the cup originated.

Yachts left Marblehead harbor for winter quarters more reluctantly than ever this year. The autumn was unusually mild and free from heavy gales and scores of able well-heated cruisers held onto their ground tackle until well into December. Among them was Carl O. Foster's little ketch *Bunch* which has been in commission without a break since March, 1927. Others which held on until after the first snow were John Robinson, Jr.'s, *Shag* and the famous green schooner *Heart's Desire.*

Armistice Day was as warm and as attractive for yachting as Columbus Day, four weeks back toward the summer and half a dozen boats were out racing in Marblehead, notably the new 15-footer which Howard & Munro have projected for the first grade of nautical scholars. This boat was designed by Gordon Munroe and built this fall by Graves. She was sailed on Armistice Day by Frank P. Munro and Rear Commodore George E. McQuesten, being matched against one of the T class yachts. The new boat is an able little craft, and four members of the Corinthian Yacht club have signed up for the class including Charles C. Clapp of the regatta committee.

All the leading yacht designing and brokerage firms of Boston report a lively demand for both new and old boats. John G. Alden, Eldredge-McInnis, Inc., Howard & Munro, and Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., are unanimous in the opinion that 1929 will be the greatest yachting year ever known, with the North Shore again one of the liveliest on the coast.

NOW COMES CHRISTMAS

(*Continued from page* 3)

diction, hangs an air of joyful peace and subdued content.

Yes, here is our Christmas stronghold. What are the gay city lights, but to be brought back as glistening memories to a place like this. They are the garnishing, like the holly berries gleaming in the wreath at the door. What are the hurrying city throngs, but to be tucked as happy memories into the dim fringes of this holiday country quiet.

Within the house a new chapter meets the eye, still calm, still bustling, still merry, but still pervaded by a sense of life's deepest satisfaction. The generous dining room, red geraniums and climbing ivy at the shining windows, welcomes us gladly. Gayly braided rugs cover the floor's worn boards. Warmth and cozy firelight from the deep-throated fireplace are happy changes from the outside tang of the day before Christmas.

An old-fashioned Christmas indeed! The wonder grows upon us that we have delayed our return so long. This happiness has been waiting for years, while we, dazzled by wild struggles after brilliants, have been blinded to the real Christmas glow. Back to the city for New Year's? Perhaps—probably; but now, forget that. It is the day before Christmas. The sky outside is smoky-blue. The light within is warm and rosy. The yellow collie has slumped himself before the fireplace.

That is where we want to be, close beside the dancing flames—to rest; to think; to dream. Ah, yes, to dream indeed of Christmas; a real Christmas; a hearty Christmas; a loving Christmas; a Christmas peopled with *real* people, and shining with a *real* glow that time will never tarnish.

WHEN THANKSGIVING STARTED

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

NOVEMBER, the month of Thanksgiving, has not always been so. The last Thursday in each November has not always been proclaimed a day of feasting and thanksgiving. Governor Bradford's Plymouth celebration came in October, 1621. It was a three-day affair of feasting and rejoicing, with the Indians in to help along events. But that did not usher in a series of annual celebrations.

After 1621 the first legal Thanksgiving Day of the new nation was proclaimed on Thursday, November 26, 1789, by President George Washington. Although those early Americans were doubtless grateful enough in their hearts for all good and perfect gifts, as well as less perfect ones, no doubt they still felt a national holiday rather expensive. At any rate they existed without another Thanksgiving until 1795 when Thursday, February 19, was appointed.

The holiday's erratic course then followed along, appearing now and then at the bidding of presidential whims. President Madison believed Thursday was the best day of the week, but through his four years of administration he remained undecided as to the best month. His proclamations included the dates of the third Thursday in August in 1812; the second Thursday in September in 1813; January 12 in 1814; and the second Thursday in April in 1815.

Then the day had a long rest of forty-seven years. It remained for President Lincoln to revive the custom of a day of Thanksgiving. He instituted it under the present traditions that regulate the holiday in this twentieth century. After "signal victories to land and naval forces," Lincoln recommended that April 10, 1862, be observed by the people. Thanks were to be given at the next weekly assemblies in their accustomed places of public worship. Thanksgiving days were also proclaimed by President Lincoln on Thursday, August 6, 1863, and on the last Thursday of each November in 1863 and 1864.

So the precedent was finally established. Johnson adhered to the same plan. Beginning with 1870, the date was officially accepted. Now, especially in New England, one scarcely expects to overlook this important holiday anniversary.

All this, and more, I explained in detail to my young cousins who, Americans all four, had moved recently to Boston from Canada where their young lives had been spent.

"But," protested the ten-year-old, "that is all right. Still I don't see what there is in turkey to make such a fuss about. I'd rather have chicken any day, even on Thanksgiving."

What could I do but agree with one so wise!

A NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER FOR EASTERN POINT :: *Cont'd from p. 3*

hear in detail, as it is very interesting, but too long to relate here) we have taken title to all the real estate holdings which formerly belonged to the Eastern Point Co. (with the exception of the pier purchased by Mr. Greenough). These holdings amount to about fifteen acres and include numerous little pieces that might have become of great import to the various land owners if they went to the wrong parties. (Mr. Greenough's purchase removed a great menace from the south end of Eastern Point, particularly Harbor Row.)

"The purchase price of the Eastern Point Co. holdings amounted to $37,500 and the sales of the odds and ends will bring at least $7,500, leaving the net cost of the Beachcroft Hotel and the seven acres back of it as $30,000.

"Miss Day has a lease for two more summers on the Beachcroft Hotel and our final plans cannot be consummated until her lease expires. In the meantime we propose to move the unsightly bathhouse and erect in its place a small clubhouse, build a pier and float in front thereof. Eventually, when we can use the Beachcroft Hotel as a Neighborhood Club, having such a wonderful location, every effort should be bent towards making this a real friendly meeting place for all who summer in Eastern Point.

"To finance all this we have been asking the different residents of the Point to become donor or founder members of the new community center which will eventually come when we have acquired full use of the Beachcroft Hotel. A large majority of those who have been approached have advanced $1,000 each and we hope to collect at least $50,000 before we are through. Temporarily we have had to borrow $10,000 (now reduced to $7,500) to complete the deal, besides calling on four of the summer residents to advance amounts greater than their foundership gifts of $1,000.

"Many of the land owners will have one donorship only, but families like the Leonards and Raymonds (that really consist of two or three families) will have memberships according to their larger interests.

"The attempt to carry out these plans was started after the middle of September and almost all of the summer residents had left the Shore, so that it has been impossible before this to give any fair story of the progress.

"No one so far has given or promised less than $500, and over ninety per cent have given or promised $1,000. We have not had time to approach all those who should be interested. The replies to date have been very gratifying and the sponsors include the following—

"Colonel A. Piatt Andrew, Seth K. Ames, Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Mrs. Frances Carter, Dr. Robert Cummins, John Clay, J. D. Cox (of Magnolia), Sears B. Condit (of Bass Rocks), Philip H. Duprey (of Bass Rocks), William D. Elwell, Mrs. James C. Farrell, Raymond Farr (The Tafts), Arthur B. Grover, John Greenough, Frederick G. Hall, Frederick Holdsworth, Dean M. W. Jacobus, Arthur G. Leonard, Charles A. Mailman, Epes Merchant (Gloucester, year-round resident), William MacDonald (of Rockport), Rev. Dr. Wm. D. Olmstead, John J. Pew, Isaac Patch, N. C. Phillips (Gloucester, year-round resident), Ava W. Poole, Colonel John W. Prentiss, Mrs. Samuel A. Raymond, Bishop Rhinelander, Stephen W. Sleeper, Coburn Smith, Max Talbot (of Bass Rocks), Mrs. George E. Tener, Philip M. Tucker, Harry H. Walker, Edward M. Williams, and a few others whose names do not occur to me at the moment.

"The names of those above, from nearby localities other than Eastern Point, are either yachting enthusiasts, desirable and worthwhile neighbors or influential year-round citizens of Gloucester who wish the welfare of their city.

"This is meant to be a report of the progress to date and, if it is the first notice you have had, I wish you would think the matter over carefully and let me know what you wish to do. It would be a wonderful thing if we could obtain the coöperation and backing of everyone in Eastern Point and vicinity. Later I hope to give a further report of conditions and perhaps to lay before you more specific plans for the organization with map and estimates for a temporary clubhouse and pier for the summer of 1929 and whatever may be pertinent thereto."

PHILIP M. TUCKER,
201 Devonshire st., Boston.

Since the above report was sent out by Mr. Tucker two new founders have joined, — namely, Eliot Wadsworth and William H. Robinson. Mr. Robinson is vice-president of the Heinz Co., a nationally-known corporation. Mr. Wadsworth has been nationally-known in connection with the Red Cross and was at one time assistant treasurer of the United States; he is well known for his philanthropic and other worthwhile activities.

McClelland Barclay, the nationally-known illustrator, noted for his pleasing pictures advertising the Fisher Bodies and for his *Pictorial Review* covers, has agreed to paint a picture for the club.

Congressman Andrew Carried North Shore District—6th Essex—by Largest Majority of Anyone on Ballot

Colonel A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, running in the North Shore, or the sixth congressional district, emerged from the election on Nov. 6th with the largest majority of any Republican candidate for congress in the state, having received 31,292 more votes than his Democratic opponent. He carried every one of the five cities and 18 towns of his district. He was the only Republican to win a majority in Salem's votes and his vote in Salem ran nearly 5,000 ahead of the national and state tickets. Throughout the sixth district, Congressman Andrew ran ahead of the Republican ticket receiving 58,578 votes, as compared with 56,139 votes for Hoover; 56,977 for Allen and 49,289 votes for Young, all of whom, however, carried the district. Senator Walsh received 41,842 votes in the sixth district, though he won out in the state.

Two of the Five Women Members of General Court Represent North Shore Districts

Of the five women who will sit in the next General Court, on Beacon Hill, two will represent North Shore towns. Miss Martha N. Brooks of Gloucester will continue to represent the Manchester-Essex-Gloucester district, and from the other end of the county Dr. Marion Cowan Burrows has been elected to represent the Lynn-Nahant section.

CURIOSITY BOX

"My girl got her nose broken in three places."

"That'll teach her to keep out of those places."

—*Bison*

Clifton Telephone Subscribers May Be Put in Marblehead Exchange

The present arrangement, whereby a large portion of residents of the Clifton section of Marblehead have their telephones listed on the Lynn telephone exchange instead of on the Marblehead exchange, is the source of much criticism. Merchants in Marblehead declare that as Clifton people have to pay a toll charge of five cents when they call a Marblehead store, they take their telephone trade out of town.

Many Clifton people, it is pointed out, prefer the present plan, for they originally made their homes in Lynn, and their phone calls would therefore be mostly between Clifton and Lynn. The Marblehead Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to investigate the matter, but no solution has yet been devised.—*Marblehead Messenger.*

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Every Week Day

Good from Manchester on trains arriving at New North Station not earlier than 6.20 p. m., returning same evening on trains leaving Boston before midnight. Evening excursion rates also from most North Shore points. Tickets must be purchased during regular ticket office hours.

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

LOVE LIES DEAD

Joyous my heart when Love was nigh,
Dancing his frolicsome revelry,
With well filled quiver
And bow strung high,
Ever alert for some deviltry!

Sad is my heart now Love lies dead,
His arrows scattered, his bow unstrung,
His gay heart stilled,
His merry soul fled,
His last love ditty sung.

I will dig a grave for this Hero bold,
Unseen, I will weep there all alone,
Life is so dreary
When Love lies cold
And the heart has turned to stone.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Lots of Information Is Contained in "Survey of Facts" Prepared by the Salem Chamber of Commerce

Salem Chamber of Commerce has prepared a "survey of facts" pertaining to Salem and vicinity, which has been distributed among its 1,000 members, "that they may know more about the advantages of this city and through such information become better able to enlighten others who may desire to locate here." This "survey of facts" will be sent to any who may desire a copy.

Some of the things dealt with in the sixteen typewritten pages are: Location, history, population, climate, government, police, fire department, health and sanitation (sewers, garbage, water, milk), streets and highways, street railway, bus lines, public buildings, banking facilities, educational advantages, churches, commercial and civic organizations, newspapers, hotels, libraries, hospitals, recreational facilities, golf, theatres, public utilities (power, light, gas), water supply, labor, taxes, factory sites, industries and harbor facilities.

It is easy to lose a friend, but a new one will not come for calling, nor make up for the old one when he comes.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY TERCENTENARY

1630 :: :: 1930

THE BREEZE has numerous readers in far-away states and countries. Interest in the great home-coming celebration planned for 1930 will be keenly felt by any one who has ever called the North Shore his home, for no matter how short a time. The BREEZE, in doing its bit toward helping to establish the "tercentenary consciousness" the committee is desiring so earnestly of people, will keep the readers in these distant places in touch with what is going on here at home.

The story began in February of 1927 when the first bulletin was published by the committee, followed by another in March. The third bulletin came in April. Distinctive, cultural and special features were stressed for the celebration. Exemplification of all the great arts, with recreation, enjoyment and inspiration through a state-wide 300th anniversary celebration to attract national interest with benefit to all New England was given in this bulletin, along with twenty-six proposals for carrying out such a program. A summary of this bulletin gives an idea of what may be expected.

The committee suggested popular festivities, cultural resources of Massachusetts and New England as an asset to be emphasized; ways for expression and a central feature; a Colonial village: an old Boston town for comparison with new Boston and achievements of 300 years; preservation of landmarks of historical value and interest; an old English village, as of Shakespeare's time, also habitations of early Americans, including an Indian village, and other national villages, each with its typical setting to signify contributions to state and country by peoples of the world. The location, along the banks of the Charles river in Boston, seemed to be desirable for the Tercentenary center, when the bulletin was published, although other desirable sites were mentioned. The bulletin also discussed the attractions for these model villages, pageantry, parades, music, educational conferences, drama, radio and television and the developments by 1930, moving pictures, art exhibits, sports, spiritual and religious events, etc. It is an interesting bulletin and was written by a committee with a great vision of what Massachusetts can do.

Much is suggested in the way of historical writing about the early settlers and later pioneers, urging a brief "popular" story of Massachusetts, "interesting and enjoyable enough to be actually read and absorbed." Historical novels may be expected. It is known that a formal history and the story are actually under way; a history of Massachusetts in five volumes, and the story book of a single volume. Both will be completed and published before 1930. Plays dealing with New England will be prominent in the world of drama. For moving pictures there is a place for an outstanding film with a New England background, with story and treatment equal to the opportunity.

Thus the committee suggested features and hoped that others would be undertaken by various communities throughout the state. "Generally speaking, let Massachusetts keep open house and provide entertainment for its guests."

EDITORIAL

THE ADVANTAGES OF THE NORTH SHORE as a permanent place of residence are becoming more and more apparent. This season's unusual weather caused many to delay their return to town later than ever. These delays have been educational agencies of no mean value. The rail service, both as to running time and train frequency, makes it possible for the commuting business man to arrive in his business office as early from the North Shore as from most of the suburbs. The age requires comfort, quiet, available advantages and good housing conditions. All of these are available on the Shore and account for the increasing number of people who are purchasing and establishing themselves here for all year residence.

THE TREATIES RECENTLY ARRANGED by our state department with certain foreign nations with the end in view of ending the war policies of the past as a means of settling disputes by the establishment of a recognized method of conference and arbitration must be ratified by the Senate. This responsibility must be shared with the executive department. President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg with the coöperation of the entire state department have succeeded in formulating a workable plan which has satisfied the foreign powers agreeing to the treaties. The national constitution very wisely compels the President to share the responsibility of negotiating treaties with the Senate. The provision is a wise one because it prevents a weak or short sighted President from arranging, secretly or openly, treaties with foreign nations that would be detrimental to the best interests of our nation or that would not have the thorough going support of the legislative department of the nation upon the good will of which the President eventually would be dependent for the successful coöperation of the government. By compelling both the executive and the legislative departments to share the responsibilities of the inauguration of definite policy it commits both to the task of carrying out those requirements with despatch and wholeheartedly. The requirement places an effective check upon unwise arrangements. While it checks the President on the one hand the President is strengthened in every negotiation by the fact that the powers must know that the Senate must confirm arrangements made. The new treaties ought to pass without riders or weakening clauses. The achievements of Mr. Coolidge's administration must record the passing of these confirmations. It is reasonable to expect, in view of the recent election, that the President will be upheld. The treaties are epochal in influence and mark a great new era.

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A MEMORIAL FUND for the relief of handicapped school children of Beverly by the Earl T. Wardell Post, American Legion, merits the commendation which its good samaritan idea merits.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES has publicly and quite heroically announced to the world and to our own public leaders that the credit of the United States may no longer be used by any foreign power or organization except on a purely business basis. During the war the United States government gave the nations of Europe the full benefit of its credit, first in helpful manner to assist in meeting recognized humanitarian problems and then for the purchase of supplies to make the war a success. The latter policy was compelled by our entry into the war. The credit of the United States was unhesitatingly and ungrudgingly given. The results were not altogether satisfactory. The reparations problem and the question of the repayment of the legitimate debts have presented unwholesome chapters in the story of our foreign relations. There are serious dangers involved in being a creditor nation. The creditor can never expect to receive the fullest expression of gratitude. A debt is a debt and places the debtor in an unwilling, ungracious state of mind. The stand which Mr. Coolidge has taken is sound, reliable and plain common sense.

THE JOURNEY WHICH PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER is taking to South America is another evidence of his ability and judgment. There is no way to avoid the apparent fact that our relations with the Latin American states have left much to be desired.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE DELIBERATELY EMBARKED upon a policy of restricting immigration into the country, with the two-fold advantage of permitting the immigrants who are admitted to have the best possible opportunity, and to protect the citizens already within the nation to maintain a standard of living commensurate with their civilization. The change in the character of the immigrants after 1890 made drastic action advisable not alone to protect those who were already within the country; but to present those who did enter a reasonable opportunity to succeed. The immigration restrictions have been drastic in their attitude toward certain Asiatic races. The situation in California precipitated a problem which compelled action by our own national government and nearly caused unpleasantness that could have been serious. The problem has been solved satisfactorily and the Asiatic powers have made friendly advances to our own nation, despite the restrictions. Unfortunately a loophole has been left and now there are treking into the United States Mexican Indians over the southern border in such numbers that something will have to be done speedily to prevent the probability of peaceful penetration by an unusually prolific class of people whose standards of living are low and whose average intelligence is not high. The problem presents three serious phases: political, social and economic. The proximity of so many other low intelligence groups, peoples

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*

Telephones:
Office: 680 Residence: 730
Manchester

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of the Asiatic groups and too the large numbers of Negroes in the South, presents complications which are readily recognized. The social problems of the Asiatics and the Negroes apply to these Mexican Indians equally. The Indians are invading the industrial and agricultural fields with a rapidity that threatens every white man in the industries in the fields invaded. Congress knows what needs to be done. It must be done.

The general optimism which appears to prevail in the market for the exchange of securities indicates that the purchasers of shares and bonds believe that the prospects for the future are promising. Most of the larger investors are now favoring the purchase of common stocks for good returns over a long period of years against the more prevalent practice twenty-five years ago when the bonds were always placed first in the list of every conservative inventory. The holdings of the Payne estate and the Ryan estate indicate the faith of the testators in the long term value of common stocks. One of the largest banking houses in Boston frankly published the fact that sixty-two per cent of the reserves in their trust funds were invested in common stocks of the best railroad and industrial organizations in America. One must not succumb to the influences of the market trader who is in and out of the market without reason or justifiable motives for his operations. The shrewd observer of the conditions in the market place appreciates the fact that there is danger in too much optimism. There is a possibility at any time for a cyclical reaction. The principle that what goes up must come down stands, but there are other factors which must be considered. The investment trusts have been quietly taking out of the market large blocks of stock which has limited the available supply for trading purposes and legitimate investments. This has reduced the available supply in the market open for the bids of purchasers. The law of supply and demand operates irrevocably and definitely if not accurately. The discounting spirit must make allowances for inflation in values and sober judgment must consider many undeniable factors which demand that a danger signal be raised, but the fact remains there are more reasons for optimism than pessimism. There is faith in the growing business interests in America.

To commemorate the patriotism and valor of the men and women from Norwood, who served our country in time of war a memorial municipal building was dedicated in the town of Norwood on Armistice Day—Sunday, Nov. 11. Appropriate exercises were held Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, followed by a recital on the Tilton carillon of fifty-one bells from 3 to 4 o'clock. Kamiel Lefévere, carillonneur, who is so well known as the artist who plays at Gloucester and on the South Shore every summer, rendered a program especially selected in keeping with the holiday spirit. Other programs were presented that evening, and again on the holiday, afternoon and evening by the same artist.

The construction and opening of the new North Station, Boston, is the most important real estate and commercial development in Massachusetts since the war. There have been many enterprises which have involved more money and industrial organizations that employ more people but there is no question that when the service to many is concerned the new station takes the position of leadership in modern industrial progress.

Breezy Briefs

About the only outdoor gathering that rain can't ruin financially is a big football game.

—o—

Leather tanners, in preparing their new lines for shoes next summer, anticipate there will be "a wide gain in the popularity of bare legs." If this proves to be correct, the summer of 1929 will be a boon to mosquitoes.

—o—

New York has for years boasted of its traffic jams in its subways. Paris, however, is giving New York a run for its money in this field. The Paris Metro Company lines carry more than twice as many passengers per mile as the New York subway.

—o—

"Vacations should be taken in January or February rather than in July and August," says a Harvard professor. Let's revise that to read "Vacations should be taken in January or February as well as in July and August," and perhaps it will carry a more popular appeal.

—o—

From the standpoint of good business, Herbert Hoover's trip to South America meets with general approval. South America is an important market for the United States and is well worth developing. A friendly feeling between North and South America is highly desirable and will pay big dividends.

Yale men spend too much time on movies and sweethearts declares a student from Oxford. Of course he did not suggest any reason for Yale's immense popularity.

—o—

Roger Babson predicts that in the future we will have trolley cars with all wheels except one made of rubber, with virtually all noise eliminated. Well, this presupposes that in the future we will continue to have trolley cars!

—o—

A diamond field, far richer than the Kimberley mines, yielding stones of finer quality than can be found anywhere in the world, has been discovered at Cape Colony. If each trial marriage is going to require a diamond ring it is well that a new source of supply has been found.

—o—

Unable to explain in any other way the manner in which great national problems are fading away before President-elect Herbert C. Hoover, the politicians in Washington are saying that he was born under a lucky star. When we read the life of Hoover we find that the lucky star is composed of equal parts of hard work and high ideals.

If the gasoline companies reduce the price of gas a few times, the gas tax won't seem so bad.

—o—

The Irish Free State is in a campaign to close all "unnecessary" saloons in Ireland. That's just what the Volstead Act did in America, but we hope Ireland has an easier time in keeping them closed.

—o—

Monsieur Paul Poiret, the Paris fashion authority, says that it won't be long now before women are wearing trousers. The time is not far distant when a good crop of whiskers will be the only means of distinguishing the *genus homo.*

—o—

A Pennsylvania judge has ruled that even if a husband does talk in his sleep, no matter what he says, it is not cause for a divorce. He should have gone a little further in defense of his land and ruled that it should be no cause for argument—whatever that would amount to.

—o—

A preference within New England for New England products will do much to increase prosperity in New England says a report from the New England Council. The truth of this is obvious, but it is necessary that many an obvious truth be oft repeated so that the public will not forget its significance.

WHISPERINGS
of the Breezes

It
Is now
High time to
Begin hinting about
That Christmas present which
You have already decided that the family shall give you.

x—x—x

George Washington may have had his troubles as president-elect, but at least he didn't have to worry about assigning wave lengths to new radio stations.

x—x—x

Even while we are trying to increase our world by discovery we are constantly trying to decrease it by swifter methods of transportation.

x—x—x

The airman still has a few tricks to learn from a sea gull.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* brands as unsportsmanlike the shooting of any animal from an airplane. We forbid by law the shooting of sea birds from motor boats, then why permit the slaughter of animals from the air?

x—x—x

I never saw a purple cow,
I never hope to see one,
But anyway, I'll tell you now
I'd rather see than be one.

But what choice has the poor cow? The farmer appears in the dull early morning hours with a can of paint and proceeds to paint bossy a beautiful horizon blue or perhaps a brilliant emerald green. All this because some poor city chap, mistaking the family cow for a gentle doe or a frisking buck, took careful aim and dragged her home by the tail, thinking he had done a good day's work. All of which goes to prove that if you're a cow whose habitat is in the hunting district you'd better get yourself a new coat of paint.

x—x—x

According to the old settler who believes cold weather can't come until the ponds are full, winter may be upon us any time now.

x—x—x

And now the *Whisperer* again makes his annual plea against picking laurel and other greens which we are trying to preserve in Massachusetts. Pine and hemlock boughs, fragrant with the odor of the woods, if artistically arranged, make quite as effective decoration. These greens, if carefully picked, will not injure the trees and their use will aid in the great work of conserving shrubs which we in the past have ruthlessly misused.

x—x—x

A Christmas bundle used to be just one more bundle, wrapped in white paper and tied with red string. Today Christmas packages are gay affairs done up in Batik paper and decorated fantastically in what would formerly have been considered un-Christmas colors.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* heartily indorses the ever-increasing custom of having living Christmas trees, both community and private, which are decorated so beautifully during the holiday season. It seems like a generous impulse to share with others one's own Christmas joys. One of the most beautiful as well as one of the largest community Christmas trees is at Annisquam, down on Cape Ann, which every season proves a source of pleasure to hundreds who see it lighted. It is especially beautiful seen from across the bay.

x—x—x

The old prejudice against wearing fur is dying out, now that so many of the animals which furnish the fur for our coats and wraps are being raised on farms especially for this purpose, where they live contentedly and are killed mercifully.

x—x—x

How do you like the modernistic furniture? When the *Whisperer* enters a room he never knows when he sits down whether it is on a chair or a table. The only safe way is to watch your neighbor and after he is seated try to find something that remotely resembles what he is sitting on. It is embarrassing to have one's host find one curled up in a bookcase where one has ensconced oneself under the impression that it is a divan. Modernistic furniture is harder to solve than cross word puzzles.

x—x—x

If you are looking for unusual Christmas poems try "To Jesus on His Birthday" in "The Buck in the Snow," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and after reading it, go set your Christmas candle in the window.

x—x—x

There is one thing lacking in old-fashioned houses and that is closet room. The good wife kept her Sunday-go-to-meeting dress in the chest along with her husband's best suit. Her other house dress hung on a nail behind the door, hats and coats on pegs in the back entry. What need for closet room in those days!

SECRET OF BIRCHES

Birches slim on yonder hill,
Where are your gowns of green
That rustled once so pleasingly,
When glimpsed in springtide sheen?

Birches slim on yonder hill,
Where do your thoughts now dwell?
The lake, once blue, has changed to gray—
No flowers by the well.

Birches slim on yonder hill,
With branches bleak and bare,
In winter winds you writhe in pain,
But still keep silence there.

Birches slim on yonder hill,
You know November's song;
So hear and keep this secret, too,
Though winter days are long:

Birches slim on yonder hill,
While seasons come and go,
Though winter strips your beauty clean—
I like you better so!

—ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

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Town .....

Winter Address | ***Street*** .....
Town .....

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You stand so calmly there—
How I wish that you could speak
And tell your story!
It would enthrall, I know;
For you have come great distances,
And you started long ago.
You look so old,
You've backed and hitched
In many lonely places on the way
To one more dreary still
With heavy load!
How your poor heart must ache
For home and friends.
Strangers, your companions were
Along the way,
And only strangers now wait by,
Who nothing feel of sympathy
For your loneliness or sorrow.
They'd not care were you to tell
Your woe—
They'd not hear were you to weep,
And so—
You must stand there
Silent, staunch, alone,
While the passing throng goes by,
And hear them say:
"O look! That box car comes
From far away—
A story it could tell—
I wish 'twould talk
So that I could understand,
For I'd like to hear its story
And the story of that
Far West land."

—Lucy French Howard

Essex County Health Association Conducting Its 21st Annual Christmas Seal Sale

Essex County Health Association is again making its appeal to the people of this district to help the association in its work by purchasing Christmas seals. "By using these seals on your letters and packages," says Olin S. Pettingill, president of the association, "you will brighten your Christmas greetings and gifts and, at the same time help carry health to the people of Essex County, especially to those children predisposed to tuberculosis.

"With the funds raised last year, seventy boys and girls from Essex County were given eight weeks' treatment at our summer health camp at Middleton. They lived an out door life, had plenty of rest, wholesome food, sun treatment and physical training. Our secretary, a registered nurse, coöperates in securing sanatorium treatment for patients and assists principals and teachers to organize health training among the school children. The sale of Christmas seals helps us do all this. With your support and encouragement, we hope to do even more in 1929."

Miss Hayden, Concert Artist, Will be Attraction at Next of Vespers Series, Sunday, Dec. 2

The December concert in the series being presented at Orthodox Congregational church, Manchester, this winter, will be of the same high class as those already given. On Sunday, Dec. 2, at 5 o'clock, Miss Eleanor Soule Hayden will be the artist, her program being arranged for mandola, vibraphone and organ chimes selections. For twenty-five years Miss Hayden has been a popular concert artist, having established a nation-wide reputation for the excellence of her work.

Annual Meeting of North Shore Horticultural Society

At the annual meeting of the North Shore Horticultural society held in the hall at Manchester Friday evening, Nov. 9, several changes took place at the election of officers. Frank Foster, who has been the treasurer for the past ten years, and who refused to be a candidate was succeeded by Harrison C. Cann, treasurer of the Manchester Trust Co. L. W. Carter, who has held the office of clerk for the past fifteen years, was succeeded by Raymond E. Smith. Eric H. Wetterlow who has been in office twenty-two years, resigned from the board of directors of which he had been chairman a number of years.

Russell S. Codman was elected president of the society for the fifth time. The report of the treasurer showed assets of $60,000, with no liabilities, and a substantial balance in the treasury. At the close of the meeting a buffet lunch was served. The society has a membership of 331, and is planning a drive to make it 500.

Four Short Plays for Production With Sound

The Christie Motion Picture Company has purchased four short plays for immediate production with sound, by Florence Ryerson, whose new book, "All on a Summer's Day," a collection of seven short plays (written in collaboration with Colin Clements, formerly of the Gloucester colony of artists), is to be published shortly by Samuel French.

Theatres

Metropolitan theatre, Boston.—Clara Bow once more has aligned herself with the great authoress and dean of romance, Elinor Glynn, in the creation of Paramount's newest romance photoplay, "Three Week Ends."

"Do you believe in love at first sight?" a question asked by millions all over the world, furnished the theme for this newest screen opus in which the most fascinating and vivid female personality of the screen is starred.

Madame Glynn was asked by Clara Bow: "If the vibrations of each person are in perfect harmony, is love a matter of the first glance?" The answer is in "Three Week Ends" which is being shown at the Metropolitan theatre starting Friday, Nov. 30th. Neil Hamilton is the glorious young lover playing opposite the favorite star, and Harrison Ford, along with other prominent names, completes a perfectly balanced Paramount cast.

On the stage, Metropolitan patrons will see Paul Oscard's newest Publix stage creation, "Topsy Turvy Town," a mad, merry music melange—a perfect riot of fun, color and syncopation, featuring an exceptional cast including Ferry Corwey, Ford & "Whitey," Cole & Taylor, Marie Veno, and the Gamby-Hale girls, with the great "Met" favorite, Gene Rodemich, and the Publix Playboy Band. There are two Boston girls in this lavish Publix revue.

There will be a Fox Movietone comedy sensation presenting Clark & McCullough celebrated stage comedians in "The Honor System." A special Paramount News Weekly, and delightful musical programme by the Grand Orchestra, complete a gala host of astonishing features.

Starting Friday, Dec. 7th, "The Home Towners," Warner Bros. all

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Week Day Schedule
Hemeon Bros.' Motor Coach Service
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A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.
....	....	....	....	....	6.45	6.55
....	....	....	....	7.20	7.30	....
6.45	6.50	7.00	7.15	7.25	7.35	7.40
7.05	7.10	7.20	....	....	....	....
7.50	7.55	....	....	....	7.55	8.00
8.00	8.05	8.15	8.30	8.40	8.50	8.55
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
12.00	12.05	12.15	12.30	12.40	12.50	12.55
1.00	1.05	1.15	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.55
2.30	2.35	2.45	3.00	3.10	3.20	3.25
3.30	3.35	3.45	4.00	4.10	4.20	4.25
4.00	4.05	4.15	4.30	4.40	4.50	4.55
4.30	4.35	....	....	....	....	....
5.00	5.15	5.25	5.35	5.45	5.55	6.00
6.00	6.05	6.15	6.30	6.40	6.50	6.55
7.00	7.05	7.15	7.30	7.40	7.50	7.55
8.30	8.35	8.45	9.00	9.10	9.20	9.25
9.30	9.35	9.45	10.00	10.10	10.20	10.25
11.00	11.05	11.15	11.30	11.40	11.50	11.55

talking film, based on the stage comedy by George M. Cohan, featuring Doris Kenyon and Richard Bennett will be presented.

* * * *

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—During the winter the schedule for the movies will be as follows: Tuesday and Saturday evenings, there will be one show, commencing at 7.30 o'clock, and beginning with the 8th of December there will be a matinee every Saturday, commencing at 3 o'clock. Among the features to be presented during December are: Ruth Taylor in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Richard Dix in "Warming Up," Fred Thompson in "Sunset Legion," May McAvoy in "The Little Snob," Irene Rich in "Powder My Back," Rin-Tin-Tin in "A Dog of the Regiment," May McAvoy and Conrad Nagle in "If I Were Single," Monte Blue and Betty Bronson in "Brass Knuckles," Owen Moore and Helene Costello in "Husbands for Rent," John Barrymore in "Don Juan," and Sid Chaplin in "The Fortune Hunter." Features to be booked later in the season are "Wings," "Lilac Time," "Dancing Daughters," "River Pirate," and "Night Watch."

* * * *

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—At this theatre the management presents entertainment for the entire family that is exceptionally clean and wholesome. Saturday, Dec. 1st, Harry Carey comes in "Burning Bridges."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 3rd, 4th, and 5th, Lionel Barrymore appears with May McAvoy in "The Lion and the Mouse." The co-feature, "Marlie, the Killer," shows Klondike, *the wonder dog.* Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 6th, 7th, and 8th, Dolores Costello may be seen with Conrad Nagel in "Tenderloin," while Tim McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian complete the program in "The Adventure."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 10th, 11th, and 12th, Ruth Taylor and James Hall have leading parts in "Just Married," and Alice Calhoun comes in the second feature "Savage Passions." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 13th, 14th, and 15th, "Stool Pigeon" is the main picture showing Olive Borden and Charles Delaney, and the other picture, "Girl-Shy Cowboy," features Rex Bell."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 17th, 18th, and 19th, Billie Dove has the leading role in "The Night Watch," while Marjorie Beebe plays opposite Warren Burke in "A Farmer's Daughter." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 20th, 21st, and 22nd, the popular Richard Barthelmess has the honor part in "Out of the Ruins," and the second feature, "The Law's Lash," shows Klondike, *the wonder dog.*

* * * *

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WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Manager Woodbury offers the following attractive program for the month of December. Saturday, December 1st, Marion Davies appears in "The Cardboard Lover," and Lloyd Hughes plays with Mary Astor in "Heart to Heart."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 3rd, 4th, and 5th, Clara Bow may be seen in "The Fleet's In," and Gladys Hulette comes with Mahlon Hamilton in "Life's Crossroads." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 6th, 7th, and 8th, William Boyd is featured in "The Cop," and Lila Lee has leading role in "The Adorable Cheat."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 10th, 11th, and 12th, John Barrymore has the honor part in "Tempest," while Gareth Hughes may be seen in "The Silent Sentinel." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 13th, 14th, and 15th, Wallace Beery, Louise Brooks, and Richard Arlen are among the leading cast in "Beggars of Life," and Harry Langdon completes the show in "Three's a Crowd."

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 17th, 18th, and 19th, Bebe Daniels has the stellar role in "Take Me Home," while Cullen Landis appears in "The Fighting Failure." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 20th, 21st, and 22nd, George Bancroft takes the lead in "Docks of New York." The co-feature is "South of Panama," with a special cast.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 24th, 25th, and 26th, Victor Varconi plays opposite Dorothy Revier in "Sinners' Parade." Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 27th, 28th, and 29th, Richard Dix is starred in "Moran of the Marine."

Four-year-old Jimmie was sulking on the front steps when his father came home from work.

"What's the matter, Jimmie?" he asked.

"Nothing," gloomily replied Jimmie.

"Come, now, be a sport. What's the matter?"

"Oh, I just had a row with your wife," replied Jimmie. — *Pepperell Sheet.*

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TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER

NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
JAMES A. CROCKER,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Selectmen of Manchester.

SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.
at 12.45, no school for all grades.
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,
Treasurer and Collector.

PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the first Wednesday of the month. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,
WILLIAM CRAGG,
RICHARD E. NEWMAN,
Park Board

REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,
Board of Health.

Protection

You not only protect your savings, but you get paid for doing so when you have an account in the National Bank Savings Department. Money that's idle means money wasted. Put your saving to work and watch the interest grow. We watch both the principal and interest for you and relieve you of all the banking worries.

SAFETY — HONESTY — COURTESY — SERVICE

Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at

DELANEY'S

Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

Funeral Director

5 BRISCOE STREET BEVERLY
Telephone 480
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

Miss Liddell

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VERY CAPABLE LAUNDRESS wants work. Willing to accommodate.—26 Elm st., Manchester. 32-33

For Sale

DARK RED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. Pedigreed stock. Ernest R. Sargent, 10 Union st., Manchester. Tel. 142. 33

GREAT VARIETY OF ANTIQUES. If you have something you want to match, you may find just what you are looking for here. Open all winter. Rosa M. Blodgette, Rowley. Tel. 81. 33

Concert of High Order—Musical Treat of the Winter in Gloucester City Hall, Sunday, Dec. 2nd

A musical treat of rare merit, regarded by many as the best concert of the winter, will be presented in Gloucester City Hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock in connection with the annual memorial services conducted by Gloucester Lodge of Elks. All seats are free. The general public is invited.

The Knickerbocker Club of Boston will be the artists, the group being made up of Norman Arnold, 1st tenor; Ralph Harlow, 2d tenor; Walter Kidder, baritone; A. Cameron Steele, bass; Robert Nichols, pianist; assisted by Mrs. Abbie Conley Rice, contralto; Mr. Louis Dalbeck, 'cellist. Each member of the club is an artist in his line. The club won the championship in the competitions in New York last winter with its rendition of "Daddy's Own Little Pal." Mr. Harlow is manager of WNAC.

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HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

New Nursery at Babies' Hospital for Older Children

The new Jewell nursery of the North Shore Babies' hospital is now in use for older children of the toddling age. This nursery fulfills a great need of the hospital and accommodates ten babies. It adjoins the playroom and, leading from it, is a large outdoor porch. The Jewell nursery has been completely refurnished through the generosity of Col. David Lyman Jewell of Wollaston who died a year ago in his ninety-first year.

Col. Jewell was devoted to art and literature and, during his early life, taught school in different places in order to earn his living. He was extremely successful in business, chiefly because of his ability to handle men. In 1900 he retired and resided in Wollaston until his death. He was very active in public life in New Hampshire during Governor Head's administration and was a member of the Governor's Council. Col. Jewell was a thirty-second degree Mason and a member of Aleppo Shrine.

Among the larger bequests of Col. Jewell were $25,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and $65,000 to his home parish, St. Chrysostom's in Wollaston, this latter fund to be used to erect a stone church. Elmer A. Cowdrey of Peabody and Charles C. Barbin of Brookline are the executors of his estate. Through Mr. Cowdrey, the North Shore Babies' hospital has been able to refurnish a nursery, purchase a steam bottle sterilizer and provide an office with equipment.

New England's
LEADING
RESORT
WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

NORTH SHORE
BREEZE
and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly)
Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, $2.00
Winter subscription (monthly)
Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

¶ New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being *New England's Leading Resort Weekly.*

WASTED EFFORT

Tourist: "What's the matter, my man? You look dejected."

Georgia Cracker: "Times is terrible! Here I spent two years learning to read, and now comes these talking pictures and it ain't necessary."

—Life

When you think of painting think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. *adv.*

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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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SALEM, MASS.

Christmas Gift Candy

MAISONNETTE SWEETS

Sent Postpaid anywhere in the United States

¶ North Shore Breeze readers from Back Bay, Brookline, Chestnut Hill, North Shore, Newport, New York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis and all points West and South are amongst delighted users of Maisonnette Sweets.

¶ Madame "Y," grande dame, famous Beacon Hill hostess, said the other night at dinner:

— "Of course, my dear, I am serving this delicious candy. Aren't these mints delightful after a cigarette? Tessie was up from New York last week and she says the *Caramels* are not fattening. I don't know about that, but I fall for them every time Head serves them, and my scales have had nothing to say as yet."

Maisonnette Sweets

are fresh and wholesome. Strictly home-made in a bright, clean New England kitchen. To those who know only the common garden variety of commercial caramel our toothsome candies are in great contrast, as these moist and engaging delicacies simply melt in the mouth. Of entirely different flavor, of course.

Maisonnette Sweets -- Never-to-be-forgotten gifts

THE LOWLY CARAMEL HAS BECOME AN ARISTOCRAT OF THE DINNER TABLE.
TRY THESE ON YOUR DINNER TABLE.

Salted Avola Almonds

$1.75 a pound — postpaid

— salted in the early morning hours of the day they are shipped to you, thus insuring freshness. Warm them and serve at luncheon, bridge or dinner. Use freely, as guests are mightily intrigued and eat loads of them. There is hardly a time in the year that these almonds are not desirable.

Verb. Sap. — Warm them carefully. Do not dry too much.

Cream Peppermints and Wintergreens

70c a pound — postpaid

— made unusually thin just to give a taste of their flavor after smoking. Very delicate. Warn your butler to handle same carefully as their fragility is due to their purity. One of Boston's most famous head waiters has given away many, many pounds of these this fall — his tips are increasing.

Caramels

$1.25 a pound postpaid

15 Varieties — Chocolate and chocolate nut, vanilla and vanilla nut, maple and maple nut — and the delicious fondants, made of chocolate, vanilla and maple, with three cream flavors — vanilla, peppermint or checkerberry.

Noisettes

$1.25 a pound postpaid

A candy with a burnt almond center — pronounced the most delicious confection brought out in years. The ingredients are entirely pure, as MAISONNETTE SWEETS candies are made under the most healthful conditions.

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MAISONNETTE SWEETS, special mixture of all varieties of caramels sent to any address in U. S. postpaid $1.25

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